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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1892.

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Monday Evening, May 30,

-MEMORIAL DAY .-

AMUSEMENTS

THREE NIGHTS! -MONDAY,-



Full of Intense Human Interest from Beginning to End !

The Clubhouse Scene at.
 The Shipyard Scene at.
 9:15.

 The Hotel Corridor Scene at.
 9:30

 The Hotel Interior Scene at.
 9:50

South Street Scene at......10:00

Augustus Pitou, Proprietor and Manager.

One Night Only, Tuesday, May 24th,

who is matched to fight JOHN L. SULLIVAN for the championship of the world and a stake of \$45,000, will appear and spar with Jim Daly of Philadelphia. Seats now on sale at Polaski's and Fred Barman's cigar stores, and by E. B. Dukeman, 1384 South Spring street. Prices 25,50 and 75 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats.

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Liquor. Cocaine, Morphine. Chloral and To-bacco Diseases Cured by this wonderful remo-ted by the Company of the Company of the Con-with paths as the are only too glad to tell of their happy release from a terrible slavery. Callupon or address. DR. F. F. ROWLAND, Manager. Pasadena, Cal-Omce Hours—S a.m.; 12 m.; 5 p.m.

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The Damage by the Floods Beyond Estimate.

Crops on Thousands of Acres Completely Obliterated.

THE PARKER — PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms, at moderate prices. 424 W. OURTH ST., bet. Hill and Olive. 28 Thirty People Drowned in the Arkansas Inundation.

loux City Sends Out an Appeal for Bel for Her Homeless Inhabitants Waters Receding at Kansas City.

By Telegraph to The Times. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.,) May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The Arkansas River has passed the great rise of 1884 by more than a foot. It is now sta-tionary and will soon fall. For the first time in the history of the city it is threatened with a water famine. pump pits are filled with water and the pumps stopped.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.

Money to loan at low interest on improved city or country property.

A nice cottage on Palm, or S. Olive St., near Pico, for \$2500; lot 100x125.

A bargain in business property less than a block from our office, now paying 10 per cent. On price asked, \$11,000.

We have at private sale two handsome residences near the cor. Adams and Figueroa sts.; very low figure; call and learn particulars. To investors, we have to offer business poperty, orange groves and other income property, orange groves and other income and car the form of the property of the prope The Pasadena and Mount Wilson Railway is now under construction, in which a portion of the interest in its first mortgage 7 per cent. bonds and stock is offered during the next 30 days to those desiring to become interested. Full particulars will be given at COMPANY'S OFFICE, thetel Green Block, Pasadena, Cal., or the office of the LOS ANGELES SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO, trustee for bondbidders, cor. Third and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. At Redfield, twenty miles above

At Redfield, twenty miles above, banks are caving in. One cave carried down five persons to death. In all twenty-five or thirty persons were drowned there.

The country adjacent to Plumb and Waltersic bayous, the finest qualty of cotton lands, is all under water.

TEXARKANA (Ark.,) May 21.—To add to the food damage a cyclone passed south of this city, causing devastation and desolation. Roadways are blocked with fallen trees so that it is impossible to get definite information, but it is known that houses and fences were leveled for miles. The wind was accompanied by excessively heavy thunder and great quantities of sand, though no dry sand is within 100 miles of here.

CAMDEN (Ark.,) May 21.—The Ouachita River is the highest since 1886. All the low lands are under water. The floods are lapping the hills on each side. The damage to crops will be heavy.

PINE BLUFFS (Ark.,) Máy 21.—The Arkansas River is still rissing and is now running over the top of the Clayton levee and the whole adjacent territory

unning over the top of the Clayton evee and the whole adjacent territory s flooded. The levees at Newgasony and Lake Dick have broken, causing considerable suffering, especially among the farmers, who, owing to the unfor-tunate condition of affairs, were unable to get any supplies. Incessant rains have been falling during the last two

AROUND ST. LOUIS.

The Damage So Heavy it Can Scarcely be Computed.
Sr. Louis, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] It is almost impossible to give an adequate idea of the loss by the floods in the Mississippi shottoms. A single instance, however, will illus-trate the seriousness of the situation. Gorgeous and Realistic Scenery! Of all the land under water at least 800,000 acres are in wheat, which at a conservative estimate, considering the fact that no crop can he raised this year, means not less than 10,000,000 bushels of wheat lost in addition to the

business of wheat lost in addition to the homes wrecked.

Cattle have been drowned and lakes and ponds formed that may for years render what was formerly valuable land, worthless. Over 100 flour mills are affected more or less in the flooded districts. Farm laborers are out of work for the season, as well as mill men; and so the tale of woe increases. One unfortunate occurrence today was the sinking of some two feet of trestle work at the new Merchants' bridge, half a mile east of the bridge proper. This will soon be repaired and business over that route resumed.

The water in Cahokin Creek has fallen six inches, and in many of the flooded districts the waters are beginning to recede. Reports from sections are affected more or less in the flooded

ning to recede. Reports from sections adjacent to East St. Louis are more favorable. Raffroads have not yet begun using their recently abandoned

In North St. Louis the backwater has caused many sewers to burst, and the health of residents of the section is in danger unless there is speedy relief from the trouble. All danger of a coal famine is said to be now past.

Aiding the Sufferers-Relief Asked from Other Cities.

Other Cities.

Sioux Citry (Iowa,) May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] At the joint meeting of the Relief and Flood Sufferers' committees this morning it was agreed to say to the benevolent people of the country that the losses far exceed the first estimate and aid will be gratefully accepted by our people. Contributions accepted by our people. Contributions should be sent to Morris Pierce; Mayor, or F. C. French, treasurer of the Relief

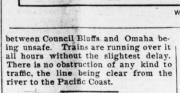
Committee.
There are no new developments in the situation. Thesweather is cloudy, cold and threatening rain. The work of clearing up the wreck is going steadily forward.
The Big Sioux River has been rising since last night, but it is still well within its banks. No danger is apprehended. hended.

River is falling. Near Independence, Mo.: 250 acres of farms are under

The Missouri Pacific accommodation The Missouri Pacific accommodation became stalled this evening while attempting to pass through the flooded district. The train is now standing in the midst of the flood. A train of flat cars long enough to reach from dry ground to the stalled train is being made up. It will be backed up to the accommodation and hitched on to it. It will draw the train from the water. Both the Kaw and Missouri are slowly Both the Kaw and Missouri are slowly receding tonight.

souri River rose this morning, washed out the south rest of the big bridge and part of the rip-raps put in by the Gov-

Little Trouble at Omaha. OMAHA (Neb.,) May 21.—The river is



The Des Moines River Rising OTTUMWA (Iowa,) May 21.—The Des Moines River rose rapidly again during the night, and is now seven inches higher than at any previous time. The report of a heavy rise above here creates uneasiness here. Albia reports a material rise, and Eddyville is badly un-

The Situation at New Orleans New ORLEANS, May 21 .- The river is rising slightly, but the levees are generally holding firm. The work of closing the Gypsy crevasse is proceeding encouragingly. Unless there is a severe rise no further great damage is rising slightly, but the levees are gen-

Red River Rampant. Paris (Tex.,) May 21.—Red River is filling rapidly. The overflow is the greatest in years. Many farms are ruined.

THE SILVER CONFERENCE.

It is Regarded with Disfavor by the Austrian Ministry.

Vienna. Mr. Ci.— By Cable and Associated Press. J The invitation to the international silver conference has embarrassed the Finance ministers of Austria and Hungary, because it strengthens the opponents of currency reform. The Austrian government will follow Germany, but is disinclined to enter the conference. The belief here is that the continuous fall in silver is a clever device of the American silver kings to device of the American silver kings to force the price so low that the Indian difficulty will compel England to co-operate with America to rehabilitate silver, then to let the price rise high enough to compensate the speculators. Goschen's acceptance of the invitation is regarded as a trump card of the American 'kings.''

Dr. Steinbach, the Austrian Minister

American "kings."

Dr. Steinbach, the Austrian Minister of Finance, delivered a speech at a Conservative meeting, bearing on the currency matters which have been under discussion in the Reichsrath. He repudiated the idea that the government is accumulating gold for a war reserve and said he did not believe there is any

danger of the formation of a gold ring.

BRUSSELS, May 21.—In the Chamber
of Representatives a deputy asked particulars of the coming international ism and the gold standard. Beerhaert, President of the Council and Minister of Finance, said that Belgium as well as Great Britain and France had accepted the invitation to take part in the conference. Speeches were made by a number of deputies in which they urged the government not to take the initiative in presenting the question of bi-metalism. In reply Beerlaert said the delegates would not be bound by the views adopted by the conference. the views adopted by the conference.

A NEW DESTROYER.

Successful Test of the Eriosson Submarine Projectile. New York, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The second test of the Ericsson improved submarine gun was made today at the navy yard, and is said by Commander Converse to be the most successful submarine gun test ever made in this or any other country. The projectile passed through the first net nine feet below the surface, through the second net nine feet three inches below and through the third net or 800 feet from the muzzle of the gun, 9 feet 6 inches below the surface. The projectile struck the end of the dock was 150 feet for the first special many the surface. The projectile struck the end of the dock with considerable force, but did it no material injury. The speed of the projectile was 150 feet for the first second and it traveled 300 feet in two and one-fifth

A test will ultimately be made with a forty-pound firing charge which, it is calculated, will send the projectile 1000 feet. With a twenty-five-pound charge the projectile was carried about

"The Only Man Who Can Sweep the Country," Says Clarkson.

New York, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The Telegram quotes
John S. Clarkson today as saying: "My Political judgment is that Blanca is the political judgment is that Blaine is the

strongest man in the Republican party today, and is the one man who can sweep the country." HOLYOKE (Mass.,) May 21.—The Democrat learns on good authority that Blaine will accept a nomination for the Presidency if Harrison is not nominated POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Masked Men Make a Desperate Attempt in Florida.

An Express Messenger Fatally Shot-His npanion also Wounded...The Robbers Driven Off Without Securing any Booty.

By Telegraph to The Times.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.,) May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] A north-bound train on the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West Railway was held up at Ham-mock Station, fifty miles north of San Francisco, this morning, by four masked robbers, who, in a desperate attempt to rob the Southern Express money box.

did not realize that he himself was

shoved a revolver in his face and said: "There's one man lying dead there; another is wounded in the car and if you know what's healthy for you, you'll get back in a hurry." Gilbert did so. Express officials say there were probably \$10,000 or \$12,000 in the safe, but the robbers did not get a cent.

ATCHISON FINANCES.

Details of the Plan for a New Issue of

Boston, May 21.- By the Associated Press.] Vice-President Reinhart of the Atchison Railroad made a preliminary announcement of the plan for the pro ty asked par-international Wednesday, it being the completion monetary conference and advised the government to advocate mono-metalism and the gold standard. Beerhart, President of the Council and Minister of Finance, said that Belgium as well as Great Ryttain and France had as arrived this evening and gives the following additional report: Mrs. Clark, wife of Prof. Clark, of Winchester, the per cent. Also for \$20,000,000 in bonds of class A with per cent. Also for \$20,000,000 in bonds of class B, interest beginning in July, 1892, at 4 per cent., under which no greater amount than \$5,000,000 in any one year can issue, the proceeds of which will apply only to improvements. At the expiration of foir years they become identically the same bond issue. The right is reserved in the second The right is reserved in the second mortgage after the expiration of four years and a quarter to issue in any one year not more than \$2,500,000 in second mortgage 4 per cent. bonds for the same specific purpose up to the limit of \$50,000,000, but the proceeds are not capably to the expession in any direct

to apply to the extension in any direction of the company's lines.

It is believed the mortgage will be for 100 years or thereabouts, and the underwriting of \$5,000,000 has been done at 68, less a commission thought to be not less than 2½ per cent. or more than 5 per cent. more than 5 per cent.

FOR FREE SILVER. People's Party Leaders Take a Decided Position on the Issue.

People's Party Leaders Take a Decided Position on the Issue.

Denver, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The Rocky Mountain News will publish the following in the morning:

W. H. Slatos, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Colorado Silver League, some tims ago addressed individual letters to eleven members of the People's party in Congress, asking their views and position upon the question of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Today a combined reply signed, by seven of the members, the remaining four being absent from Washington and unable to be reached, was received. It states that the writers are in practical accord with the State on the free coinage of silver, but do not consider it more than an important step toward a solution of the money question, and pledges the party and the writers to vote for the equal legal treatment of the two money metals. The document is signed by the following men: B. H. Clover, John Lavis, E. Alverson, John C. Otts, William C. Baker and Jerry Simpson.

Hill's Followers Hopeful. ELMIRA (N. Y.,) May 21.-A special from Albany says that Chairman Mur-

Masked men attempted to rob a train in Florida, but were beaten off... Newton won the Latonia Derby in 3:14... The Hetheringtons have arrived at San Francisco and decline to be interviewed... It is probable that the sentence of Deacon will be materially modified... Jones, the Shasta stage-robber, has been convicted after three trials... The hatbeen convicted after three trials The battery case against Attorney Hunter at San Francisco has been dismissed ... Deeming is to hang tomorrow....Austria is opposed to the proposed silver conference....Several persons killed by an explosion at Hartford, Ct An attempt to wreck a train in lowa was frustrated. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

rob the Southern Express money box, killed Express Messenger Saunders and badly wounded Soliciting Agent T. M. Cox. The trainmen rallied and drove them away, preventing the robbery.

Agent Coy, of the Southern Express Company, who was in the car with Messenger Saunders reached here this evening. He said that just this side of Sanford he noticed a man standing on the platform of the express car and he asked Saunders who it was. As Saunders opened the door two men stepped in and ordered "hands up."

Saunders and Cox grappled with them, but as poth were unarmed, while the robbers each had revolvers, the struggle was an unequal one. Cox succeeded in throwing his man out and closing the door after Saunders had received a mortal wound. In the excitement Cox did not realize that he himself was a wounded.

Several Persons Killed by a Collision on the Cotton Belt Line.

Sr. Louis, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] News is received here of a wreck on the Cotton Belt Rallroad last night, 850 miles south of this city, between Humphreys and Golden Station in Arkansas. A regular passenger did not realize that he himself was wounded.

Baggagemaster Gilbert says when he heard the shots he went forward, but the robber on the express car platform shoved a revolver in his face and said: "There's one man lying dead there; another is wounded in the car and if you know what's healthy for you, you'll get back in a hurry." Gilbert did so.

Express officials say there were proband one man.

and one man.

Engineer Peterson, of the passenger train, and a brakeman of the fright are reported missing. Conductor Field, of the passenger, and Mrs. Henson's husband were badly injured.

PINE BLUFF (Ark.,) May 21.—Reports of the Cotton Belt. wreck are still meagre. The Government boat, carrying dead bod'es and wounded passengers, is expected here tonight. The Pulman sleeper is buried under tenfect of water, and divers were sent to the bottom tonight to drag for bodies. The list of dead and injured is said to be considerably larger than was reported.

The prisoner's brother, Austin, toda conferred with a distinguished lawyer. be considerably larger than was reported in the morning. L. E. Brook of Cisco, Tex., who was painfully injured, arrived this evening and gives the fo

tween an engine and a passenger train occurred on the Vandalia near Greenville this morning, wrecking both engines and a baggage car.

Ed Winn, a guard of the American

Express Company, was killed. Express Messenger Sharp was seriously injured. The passengers escaped uninjured. The names of the dead as far as learned are: A. M. Swan, Jones, the oarsman; one believed to be Jaimes Morangan of Memphis. Mrs. Henon, wife of gan of Memphis; Mrs. Henson, wife of a railroad employé. There are two unidentified bodies and the fireman of one

engine is missing.

An official dispatch received at the headquarters of the Cotton Belt road places the number of killed at six and the injured at eighteen.

Brought to Time by Sulphur. CHEYENNE (Wyo.,) May 21.—Deputy Sheriff Wilkes, in making the rounds of the different cells, came to a cell occupied by Kinch McKinney, a negro horsethief. McKinney opened fire on Wilkes with two revolvers. Several officials of the jail came up and were also fired upon, but no one was injured. McKitmey was master of the situation, and held out until 4 lebels this offers on the structure of the situation. o'clock this afternoon when the sheriff threatened to fumigate the jail with sulphur if McKinney did not give in.

ALEXANDRIA, May 21 .- The enormous cotton warehouses of Minetel Bassel were partially destroyed by fire. The damage amounts to \$500,000.

Senator Jones of Nevada.

He Scared Berliners With Bogus Dispatches.

Bismarck Rushes into Print With Pessimistic Opinions

Deacon's Sentence Will Probably Be Much Modified.

The Slayer of Abeille Living Like a Lord in the Prison at Nice-Notes from the Old

World.

By Telegraph to The Times." BERLIN, May 21.—[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] The absorbing topic of conversation in American circles here is the expulsion from the country of Herr Wesslitzky, director of the Allegemaine Correspondence for circulating alarming reports concerning the Sultan of Turkey with the intention, Prussian officials declare, of destroying the entente between Ber lin and Constantinople to the advantage

of Russia. Wesslitzky's wife is a native of Cen

sequence of the reported felicitous telegram which the Emperor sent Count Herbert Bismarck on his betrothal, gain little credence here, as statements from reliable sources throw doubt upon the alleged congratulations.

An article by Bismarck in the Ham

An article by Bismarck in the Hamberger Nachrichten declares that Italy should not be forced in financial weakness to increase her military strength, but should be allowed to give the dreibund what assistance she can. The article has provoked strong comments and will exercise an enormous influence in Italy. The article shows that Bismarck apprehends that unless the burdens lighten a strong reaction of public opinion will occur in Italy, forcing King Humbert to withdraw from the dreibund. The utterances, while joyfully received in Italy, ances, while joyfully received in Italy, had a bad effect in Austria, where a reduction in Italy's strength will entail a corresponding increase in the Austrian corresponding increase in the Austrian corresponding the Austrian corresponding increase in the Austrian corresponding in the Austria

toward the international monetary con-ference. The Politische Corrrespondenz says that there is lack of a concrete programme which may lead to the con-ference being used for the purpose of agitation. "It is a question." it adds, "Whether European States having the old coinage system would do well to take part in the conference at all.

An Effort to Be Made to Mitigate His Sen NICE, May 21.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Since the trial and sentence of Deacon he has been confined in prison. None of his friends have been

permitted to see him with the exception comfortable room and is kindly treated by the officials.

The prisoner's brother, Austin, today conferred with a distinguished lawyer

and others and will take steps to secure a mitigation of the sentence Deacon's conviction was not in ac-ordance with public sentiment here. Austin Deacon found the authorities villing to support an application for a modification of the term ment. The prefect said the sentence under the prison regulations could be reduced to four and a half months. Deacon would not be treated as an ordinary prisoner. He would meet with every consideration. He would be allowed to work his own clathing, and apply he consideration. He would be allowed to wear his own clothing and supply his own meals. His friends would have ac-cess to him three times a week and aside from being curtailed of his liberty, he would be a state prisoner only in

Austin Deacon said that there is no longer the slightest probability that his brother will resume marital rela-tions with his wife. Her recent solici-tations that he take her back would not affect him. He could have her arrested for adultery, which would involve her being locked up with common women. He does not think she will now put in any defense to the divorce suit. If she refuses to accept the French law, then a petition will be filed in the American

Deacon's counsel attributed the de cision of the jury to Deacon's frank admission how he himself felt after the death of Abellie. Several members of the jury declare that they gave the ver-dict under the impression that it meant nominal imprisonment with a fine.

Cahenslyism Rebuked.
ROME, May 21.—Cardinal Ledoebowski, prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda has written a letter to Catholics in the United States, which, it is believed, will finally end the Cahensly agitation. It says that the Vatican has immovably resolved to adhere strictly to the rules of the Baltimore conference. European immigrants in the United States must coalesce as one ple and form one nation

The Durham Strike Not Settled London, May 21.—The proposition of the Durham miners to settle their differences with the owners by arbitration Senator Jones Buys a Gold Mine.

Belleville (Ont.,) May 21.—The
Lingham gold mine has been sold to
diate settlement of the difficulty. was refused by the latter and there

Deeming to Die Tomorrow.

Melbourne, May 21.—Deeming, the wife murderer, will be hanged at 10 o'clock Monday morning.'

Another Cargo for Russia,

London, May 21.—The steamer Tyne-head for Riga, with a cargo for the Russian sufferers, passed Lewis Island today.



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\$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-property; lowest area; James made with dis-pach. Address that area; James made with dis-ment Trust (limited) FRED J. SMITH. agent, 118 S. Broadway; or Pomona, Cai. FIRST-CLASS STORAGE, UPPER AND lowers floors; liberal advances made on household goods and merchandise; storage and interest at low rates. JUNCTION WARE-HOUSE. Pd. 386.

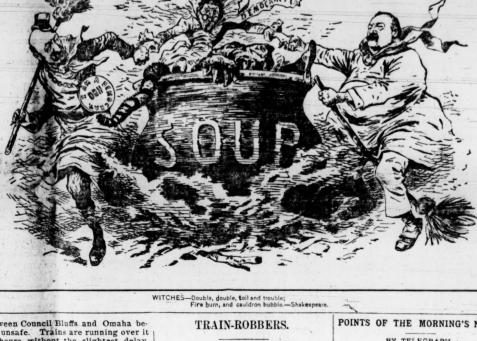
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G. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER \$15,000 TO LOAN. CALL 130 S MONEY TO LOAN; LOW RATES. M. P. SNYDER, 139 Broadway.

An Overflow in Kansas.
Atchison (Kan.,) May 21.—The Mis-

Comma (Neb.,) May 21.—The river is still falling, and except annoyance and delay to trains the inconvenience is merely nominal. There is no truth in the reports of the Union Pacific bridge The resource of the Information comes from Albany says that Chairman Murphy of the State Central Committee, plane asserts that a conference of Senator Hill's friends in Washington today decided that Hill's nomination was as good as certain.



RED RICE'S.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IF YOU HAVE KALSOMINING whitewashing or any kind of house-cleaning it will pay you to get L. A. HUNT, at No. 801 E. Taird st., Los Angeles. 23 ELECTRICITY MASSAGE BY AN American lady; hours, 10 a.m. to 10 p m. 4494 S. SPRING ST., room 18, second flight. LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS
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HURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR-

SPINITUALISTS — GOOD TEM piars Hall, 20s N. Main st. Lecture p.m. by Prof. W. C. Bowman; subject Relations and Dutles." Lecture fol-ith tests by best mediums in city. 10c loop. Programming the property of the property of the pro-

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REV. J. H. PHILLIPS, PASTOR OF
"the People's Church," will preach at
11 o'clock in Campbel's Hall, in East Los Angeles, and at Illinois Hall at 7:45p.m. subject.
"The Revival Over: What May We Expect"
Everybody invited. THE LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY CHRIST CHURCH, COR. PICO AND

G. M. CANNON WILL LECTURE on "Scientific Religion" at Caledonia Hall. 11916 S. Spring st., Sunday, May 22, 3:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

WANTS. Help Wanted_Male.

PETTY & HUMMEL.

207 W. Second st. Tel. 40
(Established long enough to have no superiors and few equals among the agencies of Southern California.) We want to take this method of thanking many whose faces we have never seen for the kind things they have said and done for this agency. Almost daily people cominto our agency telling us they have been di-

Monday morning 5 ranch hands, etc.; 19 men for ditch work nich

resses hole. 88.

HOUSE DEPARTMENT.

Family cook for Pomona, \$30, etc.; housefirl for Azusa, \$25, etc.; another for Florence, \$20, etc.; one for Pasadena, 2 in family, \$20, etc.; we have nice \$20 places on Blaine st, Ottowa st. Rosasst. 29th st. and a \$25 place on "Olive st. we want a second girl for Reditands, \$23, etc.; murse girl for etc. another for city, \$25, etc.; murse girl for We expect a tremendous rush tomorrow, but every one in our agency will be at his or her bost to kindly and patiently meet the inquires and wants of all who come. Our office will be open at 7 o'clock.

PETTY & HUMMEL, WANTED-A RESPECTABLE AGENT VV of discerdment who advertised for the heapest and future land of the city. Bast Main street between Seventh and 11th and San Pedro it. Where is he? ANTED — A GOOD PAPER CARRIES with horse and cart: apply at once. S. F ONICLE OFFICE, 114 W. First st. 22 VANTED-BOY OF ABOUT 16 YEARS to work in drug store. Address U. box 22 WANTED—A MAN WITH HORSE AND wagon to sell fish. KACHLEIN, Broadway Market.

Help Wanted-Female. VANTED-LADIES TO CALL AT NO. 328. Broadway, city, oid No. 254, and proof of the wonderful virtues of the celested Landsfelt Medical Skin Tonic: free atment and instruction; cures worst skin cases and eradicates blemishes; price 73 is per bottle sufficient to clear skin*in ordi-WANTED - LADIES WHO WILL DO writing for me at their homes will make writing for me at their homes will make good wages: reply with self-addressed, stamped envelope. MISS MILDRED MILLER, South Bend, Ind. WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL 12 to 14. to assist with light house work and care of children. MRS. LEE, 209 S. Olive. WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL TO HELP with housework and care of 2 chil WANTED - RELIABLE NURSE GIRL or care of 2 children; references re-1156 W. 27TH ST. 22 WANTED-GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS
and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 219 W. FOUTH ST. WANTED—A PERSEVERING, INTEL ligent woman; salary, with advance ment Adv_280 B. TIMES OPFICE. 23

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK, 2 IN family. Apply bet 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 22 MANTED - A RESPECTABLE GIRL OF about 14 for light housework, 1828 8 ANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GEN-eral honsework, family of 3. Apply 1134

WANTED—BY ENGLISH GENTLEMAN, aged 26, rustler, desires clerk or office work, of as collector, any position of trustler desires and an analysis of the same of the VIANTED—A SITUATION AS BOOK-keeper, salesman or collector: refer-ences given; can furnish horse and buggy Address R. P. O. BOX 886, Los Angeles. 24 WANTED-BY AN INTELLIGENT, REliable boy living with his parents, a sign. Address RELIABLE, Pico Heights WANTED-BY MARRIED MAN (DANE.) any kind of work; references. Address 203 WANTED-SHOEMAN, \$75; 37 LA.
NITTINGER, 3104 S. SPRING.

WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE, good cook, also housework. Address U box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTS.

WANTED-YOU TO SAVE TIME AND ANTED—YOU TO SAVE TIME AND
Annoyance in securing first-class help;
also take advantage of over 6 years' experience in hiring and selecting male and female
help for the most prominent and influential
citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California. We claim as a general thing well of the control of the

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CANVASS vers, ladies or gentlemen, something en-trely new, greatest seller in the world, hose the can give reference by responsible parties any need apply. Call at SPENCER FLATS, econd floor, 351 E. First st. between 9 and 11 m. and 2 and 3 p.m., Monday, May 22. WANTED - HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 31936 S. Spring. Tel. 113.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A MIDDLE-ing housekeeper: can take full charge of sew-ing and other work; best of reference. Call or address room 4, 230 W. FIRST ST. 23 WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER, THOR-VV oughly competent, a few more engagements by the day. Address 518 S. LOS ANGE-LES ST. WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS DRESS
Maker will cut. fit and design at your
home, or 105 ARCADIA ST.; also dressmaking

taught. 23

WANTED-PLAIN SEWING AT 348 S.
HILL ST.; will go out by the day or take sewing home; wages very reasonable. 23 WANTED — RESTAURANT WASHING by a lady. Address MRS. M., University WANTED-BY RESPECTABLE WOMAN, work by the day, washing or ironing, of lome. M 19, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED - A RELIABLE DRESS maker wishes engagements in families Address U 60, TIMES. WANTED - TO BUY AN INTEREST IN scioon, or join party of experience in starting some business; give particulars, or no notice taken. Address U, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 21 ANTED—A COZY HOME, 6 OR 7 coms, with modern improvements, on or near Grand ave. or Flower st., not too a rout. Cash for a bargain. Call or address 1234 S. SPRING ST.

S. SPRING ST.

WANTED - PARTIES DESIRING TO sell out any kind of business may address BUYER, P. O. box 435, Station C. Los Angeles; none but principals need apply. Wanted Buy A SECOND-HAND. one-horse surrey, new or nearly so, not repainted; must be cheap compared to cost price. Address 3203 S. MAIN ST. 24 WANTED—A GOOD LOT, WELL LO-cated in desirable part of city, or would buy a cottage if offered at a bargain. Address Z, box 40, Times OFFICE.

Z. box 40. TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE AND lot, costing about \$1200, on monthly installments. Address U, box 46. TIMES OF 23 WANTED-I WANT TO BUY 6- To room house and pay in monthly inroom house and pay in monthly in-ients. Address 1440 PLEASANT AVE WANTED - TO BUY CHEAP Location. P. O. BOX 783. WANTED — A GOOD GENTLE HORSE, sonable. Address U 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

Wanted_Money.

VANTED_\$2000 FOR A TERM OF years; ample security on ranch property; must be below 10 per cent gross. NARA-MORE, room 5. Wilson Block. WANTED-I HAVE APPLICANTS FOR loans in sums of \$100 up to \$7000; amplarity offered. JOHN P. P. PECK, 111 Broad

Way.

ANTED— \$6000 ON INCOME CITY

Property for term of years; close in.

BRYANT BROS., 217 W. First st. 22 Wanted -- Partners Wanted --Partners

Wanted --Partners

Wanted -- Addy of Ability, With
good reference, to buy whole or part interest in well established business on Spring
st; best of reasons given for wishing to sell:
can be managed so as to give handsome profits;
location central, rent low; capital required,
about \$1000. Address U, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED-PARTNER, MAN OR WO-Man. I can offer exceptionally good terms to the person who can invest \$1000. This offer is, worth looking after, Address XYZ, Times Office, Los Angeles. WANTED-AN ACTIVE, ENERGETIC

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LOTS AND HOUSES, THE
Real Estate, Bond and Stock Exchange
of this city is about inaugurating auction sales
of real estate at stated periods at its place of
business on First st., near Times office. If of
an estate at the same with us once. F. H.
PIEPER & CO., Members Real Estate, Bond and
Stock Exchange, 198 S. Broadway. WANTED—THE PUBLIC AND FORMER
patrons to remember the Pacific Storage
and commission House is thoroughly fire-proof
rates on all kinds of storage in the city. No. 803
E. FIRST ST. Tel. 340. MANTED — WE OFFER AGENTS BIG money, in exclusive territory; our new patent safes sell at sight, in city or country; one agent in one day cleared \$86; so can you; catalogue free. ALPINE SAFE CO., Nos. 383-371 Clark st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — A PARTY IS BEING formed to go to the Yosemite with teams; it is best to start not later than the first of June; any one wishing to join and can furnish their own outfit, please confer with A. F. KAYES, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family for young lady engaged in business in city; must be within walking distance of Soring and First sts. Apply to box 276, LOS ANGELES. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—TO BRING UP A LITTLE
age. Spanish or part Spanish. For particulars
inquire at 237 FOURTH ST, below Los Ange
les.

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE CHOICE Kansas City rental property for good Los Angeles or other California property. Address G. G. ROUNDS, 1400 Central st., Kansas City, Mo. WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for; only responsible parties need apply; references given if required. Address MRS. H. A. D., University P. O., box 97. 22 MRS. H. A. D., University P. O., box 97. 22

WANTED — NICE PLACE TO BOARD for vocal and instrumental instruction by well-known teacher. 1630 GRANDIN ST. 23

WANTED — INVESTORS, ATTENTION, 25 acres at bedrock prices, equily in good V 25 acres at bedrock prices, equity in good Ifalfa land to exchange for horses and a cow M. JAY, 220 W. First st. 24

WANTED — A SMART, COMPETENT girl for general housework, must be a good cook a permanent place to right one. Call before 10 a.m. at 2625 8. MAIN 22 WANTED—TO SELL CHEAP, A FINE
Toncilotome McIntosh battery nose speculum and several other instruments. Call at
ROOM 8. 4314 S. Spring. WANTED-TO LEASE A PLACE OF VIOLENCE PARK POSITION CALL SET A PLACE OF VIOLENCE PARK POSITION CALL SET ANGELON, Prospect Park postomee, Cal. 22

WANTED-TO BORE OR DIG WELLS OF CYCLE PARK POSTOMEE, CAL. 22

VV for everybody and guarantee water or no pay. FARMER'S WELL & WINDMILL CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st.

VANTED—TO RENT, 3 OR 4 ROOMS partly furnished, for housekeeping VV partly furnished, for housekeeping, west of Main and south of First st. Address U 58, TIMES OFFICE. 22 WANTED - CARE OF HOUSE WHILE owners are away for the summer; no children; references given, Address U, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED HORSE, HARNESS, BUGGY or wagon in exchange for paper-hanging and decorating. Address U 61, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE and wagon; will pay cash or eychange and wagon; will pay cash or exchange ire. Apply 344 and 346 S. SPRING ST. 23 WANTED -- A FEW BOARDERS CAN find pleasant rooms and good board at reasonable rates at 1213 S. OLIVE ST. 22 WANTED—ANY AMOUNT OF SECOND-hand furniture for cash by W. W. DOUGLAS, 422 and 424 S. Main st. WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR LABOR, 10 acres fine fruit land, with water. OWNER, 175 N. Spring st. room S. WANTED—TO ADOPT A GIRL BE tween 10 and 14 wars, in a nice family, apply at 218 W. FOURTH ST. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD; STATE
price for one or both in private family.
Address U 63, TIMES OFFICE. Address U 63. TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A LOT IN
Pasadena for a good piano. Address M.,
NADBAU HOTEL. 23 VANTED—FOR CASH, 2 ACRES OF ILMES OFFICE. 28

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, MANY OF OUR customers are unable to find 5 and 5-room cottages to suit; if you have such and are tired, of having them remain ide, list with us. F. H. PIEFER & CO., No. 108 Broadway.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED house or rooms for housekeeping: must be close in an area.

Wanted—Agents.

WANTED — A LADY OF CULTURE IN.
every city in. Southern California to introduce a new, first-class musical publication beautifully illustrated with portraits of famous singers, etc.; salary paid to beginn tress U. box 39. TIMES OFFICE. VANTED—AGENT'S IN EVERY COUNTY in State; "Imi" electric door bell: rapid seller. 3154 S. Main at. L. H. WHITSON, general agent.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Price Given \$400 FOR SALE.—LOT ON ADAMS ST.,

\$800 LOT ON ESTRELLA AVE.

\$1400 LOT FLOWER, NEAR TWEN-ty-third.
\$750 LOT TWENTY EIGHTH, NEAR
\$750 LOT NEAR PICO AND GRAND.
BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

1500 FOR SALE—"FILS BUVS ALbearing fruit, trees, apples, peaches, pears,
plums, good well of water, small house, wood
enough for 2 or 3 years; fine loamy soil; inside
the city limits. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 West
open

\$1100 FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME, Vermont av., 5-room cottage, barn, windmill and tank this is a bargain and must be sold (RIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. 23 GRIDER & DOW, 1099; S. Bloadway.

\$5500 FOR SALE — OR PART EX
Close In, on car line. OWNER, 332 E. Second 95
95

\$900 FOR SALE — CHEAP LOT, 1 block from cor. Pearl and Pico; fine location. CALKINS & CLAPP, 101 S. Broadway. \$175 FOR SALE-LOT 40X140, On fine graded st., near electric calline. Snap. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-TAYLOR, WORKMAN & CHAPIN, 230% S. Spring at.

60x165, on Main near Westminster Hote', a:

60x165, on Broadway bet Second and Three sts. now paying a gool rental, for less that \$575 per foot; if you don't mean business, don' call.

5 acres on W. Seventh st. near Figueroa; will be sold in lots to suit purchasers; the tract runs from Seventh to Orange sits, one of the most pleasant locations in the city; prices less than any adjoining properties; prefer to sell in acre lots, for fine residences.

12 acres on Washington st. near Central, with costly improvements, for half its actual value; I mean Los Angeles prices today.

We are tired of people who call to purchase 50,000 properties and who can't pay their Special agents for above properties.
TAYLOR, WORKMAN & CHAPIN.

FOR SALE—ALL PARTIES INTERESTED in the townsite of Rosecrans will hear something to their advantage by seeing EMIL R. D'ARTOIS, rooms 6 and 7, over Firm National Bank; office hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.ms.

POR SALE—SNAPS.
Corner lot, Eighth st., center, 90x126, 3600. Lot 55x110, on Los Angeles st., center, and by side corner, \$3300. Lot 50x126. Eighth st., center, \$1800. Income property, giving rent \$100 per (16,000. Apply room 37, BAKER BLOCK, N. Main, bet. 10 and 11 a.m. FOR SALE - LOOK AT THESE! EASY

T terms:
50x200, grand view, close in, \$500.
50x125, on one of the best streets, \$700.
40x120, corner on electric road, \$450.
50x140, corner on Main st., \$1500.
For bargains in houses and lots, call on us.
A. R. FRASER & F. D. LANTERMAN,
1398. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A CHEAP HOME, NEARLY T an acre of ground, set to apricots, peaches, pears, plums and figs, full bearing; house of 4 cooms, good well of water, fine garden soll; all within the city limits, for \$750. J. C. OLIVER & 20, 227 W. First at. COR SALE—NICE LOT, PEARL, CHEAP Rogerts Block, Temple; West End Hall, Temple chesh, easy erms; 12 - from lod ring, house, close in; other houses and lots. J. COLSTON, 209 S. Broadway. Por Sale—Some Close-In LOTS on clectric railroad near Ninth st. \$750 each; 1 on San Julian st. near Sixth for \$800, and several others, same location. G. C. EDWARI'S 230 W. First st. POR SALE.—ON GRAND AVE., NEAR Adams, brand-new 8-room house; everything modern. Call at office for location and price. BRADSHAW BROS, 101 S. Broadway. 122

OR SALE — WEST END TERRACE Close to Westlake Park: lots in this beau titul tract at from \$300 to \$600, on easy terms EDWIN SMITH. 121 S. Broadway. Country Property-Price Given,

HUNTER & PUGH.
208 W. First st.
\$17,000 BUYS WALNUT RANCH OF
this of fice: 27 acres in walnuts 18 years old,
25 acres in walnuts 3 years old, softshell, balancome for 1891 was \$250; this is the one
chance of a lifetime to make a fortune; this
year's crop goes with the place. \$1200 BUYS 6 ACRES ON DUMMY near Hollywood; fine soil.

\$30 PER ACRE; 160 ACRES GOOD land 12 miles from this office; will exchange for property southwest of city; 7 flowing springs, house and stable.

\$9750 46 ACRES FINE ORANGE reservoir; all level land; 1/2 cash. \$4350 22 ACRES CHOICE ORANGE land, % cash, plenty water.

\$16,525 16 ACRES, 1% MILES FROM this office, nicely improved; % \$1500 10 ACRES IN THE TOWN OF Orange: terms easy; plenty water. HUNTER & PUCH. 22 208 W. First st.

22 28 W. First st.

\$4000 FOR SALE - 2 ACRES, 500
foet front on Pasadena ave., set
solid to bearing fruit; clean side, inside city
limits; will make 10 fine building iots, worth
\$730 cach in a year; electric car line will pass
the property inside of 6 months; income from eap. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. 21 \$\frac{\partial 700}{\partial 700}\$ FOR SALE—A SMALL RANCH bouse, good well, barn, fine chicken-house, 50 fruit trees and other improvements; 1\partial mile from cable, close in: \(\frac{\partial 7}{\partial 6}\) case (so tover \$\frac{\partial 7}{200}\); you can have it for \$\frac{\partial 7}{200}\$; big bargain. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

\$3500 FOR SALE-24 ACRES, etc. with fine 8-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank near Park Station; fine home, south barn well, with fine 8-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank near Park Station; fine home, south well part of city. DAVIS a PECKHAM, 11246, Broadway. FOR SALE - NOW, HERE ARE YOUR DOR SALE NOW, HERE ARE YOUR bargains.
5 acres near Burbank, fine land, \$50 per acre. How is that?
5 acres best citrus land in the State, in frost less belt; plenty of water; \$100 per acre.
10 acres orange land, 5 miles north of Riverside, \$100 per acre.
2½ acres elegant decomposed granite citrus land at the foot of the mountain, within 14 miles of Los Angeles.
2 fine lots, Victor Heights, this city, at a sacrific make man offer.
3 beautiful lots in Giendora; must be sold soon.

and store close by son in the and the relative tensive and charming, the ideal suburban home for an invalid wishing pure air, pure water and light employment; price \$2800. J. C. OLIVER, 227 W. First st. WANTED—INVALIDS TO BOARD; 600D

nursing, 243 W. 177f ST.

28
AND BOND EXCHANGE, 237 W. First st.

For Sale_Country Property.

FOR SALE—ALL PARTIES INTERESTED in the townsite of Roseccans, will hear something to their advantage by seeing EMIL R. D'ARTOIS, rooms 6 and 7, over First National Bank; office hours, 10 a.m. to 3 pm.

aging Director. 129 & Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BEAUtiful orchard of 39 acres, near Judge
Ross' place, with abundance of water, for the
small sum of 816,009; one-half in trade in good
city property, and balance at 6 per cent. on long
time. A. L. AUSTIN & OO., 136 & Broadway. 28

FOR SALE-FINE REDLANDS ORANG FOR SALE — SOME EXTRA BARGAINS In Rediands real estate and choice busines chances. Call on or write CANTERBURY & TIMBONS, rooms 7 and 9, Waters Block, Red-

\$1400 FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, Martin st. near Twenty-first; \$150 down, balance on installments \$15 per month.
\$1400 SPLENDID COTTAGE OF 4
Elmore eve., mear Seventh st; \$506 cash, balance or, mear Seventh st; \$506 cash, balance of the stall stal ance \$15 per month.
\$1500 NICE HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS.
On Twenty-third st., near Main; will sell on easy

\$2000 LOVELY COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS st. between Main and Grand ave.; \$250 cash balance on installments. balance on Installmente,

1600 ONY COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND
3000 Gown, balance time to sult.

2000 General Fault of the sult.

2000 BEAUTIFUL bath, lawn, flowers, cral terms, barn, etc., located on W. Eleventh st.; liberal terms, barn, etc., located on W. Eleventh st.; liberal terms, barn, etc., located on W. Eleventh st.; liberal terms, barn, etc., located on W. Eleventh st.; liberal terms, barn, etc., located on W. Eleventh st.; liberal terms, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc \$2100 IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANEAT

DallUU home of 4 rooms, located in the fasmonable part of the city. Call and receive particulars of this place. Situated on S. Flower st. Easy terms. st. Easy terms.
\$2500 Buys A Beautiful Home
\$2500 6 rooms and bath, located on Jefterson st., near Figueroa; 1/2 cash, balance time \$2000 TAKES ONE OF THE PRETTI this city; splendi i ocation, stables, lawn, flow...s; situated near Adams st.

\$\frac{\pmathcal \$3500 FOR SALE - NICE 7-ROOM pour residence on Boyle Heights, lot be place; this is an elegant nome and cheap at \$4000, but can be bought completely furnished for \$3500 on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, No. 220 on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, SMITH, STOR SALE-FOR \$1300. A BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, with bath and all conveniences; well, windmill and tank; on electric

For own cottage, with bath and all conveniences; well, windmill and tank; on electric road; in southwest part of city; property originally cost \$3500; owner leaving the city hence the sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, No. 228 W. Scond st. \$2650 FOR SALE—\$2650 WILL PUR chase a beautiful lot and 2-story house, 7 looms, reception hall, large bath-room, 4 linen closets, hot and cold water, the third cash, batance on time. First E. REM. ESTATE & TRUST CO., 229 W. Second 81, 23

\$400 FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS G 5400 estate; nice 5-room, hard-fin-laned cottage and 1 acre land, in South Los An-geles; must be sold this week. DAVIS & PECK-HAM, 112½ S. Broadway. 22 \$500 FOR SALE—HOUSE 4 ROOMS Alameda st. near S. P. station. It is outside, only \$500; rented \$10 month; very cheap for the price. DAVIS & PECKHAM, 112% S. Broadway.

\$2500 FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 9 bath, pantry and closetts, lot 42x150 feet, San Julian at: \$500 down, balance easy. OWNER, 382 E. Second at

\$2250 GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ty-rout in st., between Main and Grand. Must be sold. BRADSHAW Bros., 1018. Broadway. DIOUU very neat cottage of 5 rooms, quite close m, good barn, lot 50x170, with lawn and flowers. J. C. OLIVER & Co., 227 W. First st. 22 \$1800 FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COT-fourtin st.; graded cement walks; easy terms. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway st.

COR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Modern 9-room house, barn, servants house, large lot, on W. 18th st; price \$4000.

An elegant new 9-room house on the best part of Washington st. \$5000.

3834 acres at Glendaie: 22 acres in full-bearing fruit, house 6 rooms, and outbuilding, plenty of atter; prac A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. OR SALE—HOUSE 10 ROOMS AND to lot. good location, close to electric large line, \$2900.

House 5 rooms and bath, good location, \$2250, on the installment plan.

Fine 7-room cottage at Santa Monica, furnished complete, corner lot, \$2300.

J. H. CLAUDIUS, 136 S. Broadway. POR SALE—A DESTRABLE 5-ROOM TO SHOW THE STRONG THE STRO

POR SALE—WHY NOT BUY A LOT, build a house and save rent? I have lots north of Washington st. for \$200, bet. 12th and 13th for \$500, and lots outside near electric car line for \$175; several houses and lots for \$440. W. B. AKEY. 118.8 Broadway. FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST built, handsomely constructed and six nveniently arranged houses in the city; 10 rge rooms, all modern conveniences, large t; west side of Flower street, for \$6500. J. OLIVER & CO. 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN you can get a nice 4-room house, and tenced, & block from electric cars; price only \$800. W. B. AKEY. 118.8 Broadway. 22 FOR SALE—A BARGAIN: NEW 4 room cottage, bath, pantry and closets, hot and cold water piped, barn, large lot covere with trees and shrubbery; call or owner: price \$1400, 2827 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED 5-ROOM
Toottage; barn, well, mill, tank, fruits,
2 lots; no incembrance; easy terms; University
cars pass doer. Call or PERMISS, N. W. cor.
Adams and Hover sts., or room 5, 226 S.
SPRING ST. PRING ST. 30

OR SALE—A BARGAIN, HOUSE of 9 rooms on good street, 2 fine lots, covered with the finest variety of fruit and flowers; offered for 10 days only at \$3000. WOOD & CHURCH, 52 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE, THE OR SALE—\$650—ON THE INSTALL-ment plan, a house of 2 rooms, lot 50x150, half block from electric car line, East Los An-geles; a bargain. HUGHES & ARNOLD, 601 Downey ave.

Por SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE.

To SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE.

buth hot and cold water, gas, barn; imwill be sold at a bargain, easy ferms. Inquire of OWNER, on premises, 3020 S. Grand ave. 27 OF OWNER, On premises, 3020 S. Grand ave. 27

OR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT 60x

150, corner of 11th and San Julian miss. 6 rooms, bath, etc., etc., \$3000, terms to suit. Address U. box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 22

OR SALE—HOUSES—AND LOTS.

Close to cable, at \$400 to \$3000 cach, incommonthly payments; also lots for \$100 to \$3000. JOHN P. P. PECK, 111 Broadway. 22 FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM HARD FIN-ished house and corner lot at your own fished house and corner IDA AND KENT STS, take Temple-st car to Temple road. 22 FOR SALE—\$750: HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, half block from electric road, 1½ blocks from cable, East Los Angeles; decided bargain HUGHES & ARNOLD, 601 Downey ave. 22 FOR SALE - HOUSES OF ALL

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, THE best home on Flower st., south of Pico. POR SALE—CHEAP, BEFORE LEAVING city, a cottage of 5 rooms, hall and bath, with garden 525 x176. Apply at 912 W. 177H. FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, hard finish, good repair on new electric line. Call 1008 HAWKINS ST. E. L. A. 22 Cali 1008 HAWKINS ST., E. L. A. FOR SALE—BEACH HOUSE, PORTable. 3 rooms, 19x22, and veranda; 175. FERD. WHEELER, 238 S HILLST. 22

For Sale_Land.

For Sale—Leniu.

For SALE—PECOS VALLEY,

New Mexico.

Offers the greatest opportunities to capitalists farmers, homeseekers and business men; largest irrigation system in the United States, just completed; rapid immigration and wonderful of Edvierminus. Send to E. F. ERRNHARD of Edvierminus. Send to E. F. ERRNHARD of Edvierminus.

for illustrated pamphlet.

OR SALE—CHEAP, THE LEASE OF 45 acres of land; rent paid to December; lease can be renewed and paid in work on place crops, 11 acres assorted fruits, barley, wheat corn, potatoes, 3 freak cows, 2 yearling heifers 1 heiler calf, 1 work horse and harness, over 100 cnickens, old and young, farming imple

FOR SALE-10 ACRES FINE SANDY T loam soil, with water, 9 miles from city at the low price of \$1250, \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash, balance 1. \(\frac{1}{2} \) and 3 years, 8 per cent interest; come quick buy this at once. COPELAND & KUGHEN, 100 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—ANY NUMBER OF ACRES, from 5 to 5000, of first also

Time: best bargains in choice fruit and vegetable and a Sent Bardena. STIMSON BROS., 230 W. First st.

TOR SALE — A VALUABLE RELIN-quishment—320 acres in Antelope Valley, nne grain and fruit land, \$300. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

ORSALE—THE PERSONAL PROPERTY belonging to the estate of J. E. Durkee, consisting of brood mares, buggy, carrage and Gossen. Determined the same of the constant of th

FOR SALE—DENSMORE TYPEWRITER,
LATEST AND BEST.
RIBBONS FOR ALL MACHINES.
CALL AND EXAMINE IT.
HANNA & WEBB.
2048. Spring st.

OR SALE— A SMALL PARMING OUT fit; namely, horses, wagon and harness implements, cow, chickens and househol goods, with growing crops, on 21 acres, betwee young trees, 2½ acres to bearing truit, 1 acre talfaifa, good barley crop, with good lease. Address U, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. PORSALE—MAGNIFICEN STECK grind plane; this plane has been left with us for immediate sale, and must be sole within 2 daw. If you desire a genuine bargain, call at BARTLETT'S, 103 N. Spring st. L. A., Cal.

HOR SALE—O LEASE, AT A BARGAIN,
brass foundry and machine shop, with all
necessary tools, or gine, boiler, lathes, etc. Inquire at cor. SEVENTH and SPRING STS. from
8 to 10 a.m., or ad. ress P. O. BOX 1011, Station
28 C. 26 ORANGE PLANTS -- WE have 50.000 first-class orange seedlings. 10 and 12 inches and up; clean, healthy and well grown. Apply for price, 'stating number wanted. HARRISON & CO., Box 442, Ontarlo. Cal. 98

FOR SALE-LANGSHAM AND INDIAN

FOR SALE— A FINE-TONED UPright plano, \$175; also White sewing machine, perfect order, with all attachments, \$10. BELLEVUE TERRACE, Sixth and Pearl, room 24. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 2 INCU

COUNT RIVERSIGE, URL 22-29-5-12

OR SALE—FRESH FAMILY COWS AND dairy stock, from 1 to 80 head; a bargain if taken acon. 1-4 mile west of SANTA FE and REDONDO BEACH & R. CROSSING.

FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED, FRAME store building, 23 by 50 feet, situated 1632 San Fernando st. Apply to W. B. COLLINS, at Capitol Mills. For particulars call on M. L. SAMSON, 217 W. First st. FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER; NEW REM-

FOR SALE-TWO SURREYS AND TWO P leather top buggles nearly new, must be sold on account of debts. 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST. ST.

OR SALE—WINDMILL, GOOD ONDER;
12-foot wheel, large tank, good frame, etc.,
475. GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 136 S. Broadway.
26

POR SALE—J. & C. FISCHER UP-right plano. \$185; Mason & Hamlin organ. \$40. 609 S. SPRING ST. POR SALE-FISHER LATEST IMPROVED 300-egg, 90 per cent. incubator, two brooders. R. P. SIBLEY, 347% S. Spring st. 23

OR SALE—SEEDLING ORANGE Trees. Address THOMAS WEAVER.

ORANGE TREEST BICYCLE, CHEAP.

Address U, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23 FOR SALE—OR TRADE, GOOD LIGHT spring wagon at 1510 W. PICO ST. 23 For Sale-City and Country.

For Sale—City and Country.

For SALE OR EXCHANGE—ON THE
hill on W. Adams st., 2 lovely places of 2
acres each, surrounded with tail eucalyptus
trees and cypress hedge, 2 houses of 5 rooms
each, 2 barns, 2 windmills, 3 tanks, water piped
all over both places, abundance of flowers, finest panoramic view in the city, all kinds of fruit
trees in bearing, large chicken corral, clear of
incumbrance. Address P.O. BOX 1735, or call
on the owner. M. A. PARKEE. on the premises.

LOST_STRAYED_FOUND. OST—A LADY'S PURSE, WITH SIL-with siks strings and blue silk crocheted top, with siks strings and silver balls on the enda-contained a dollar or two in silver and small memorandum on paper. Finder please return purse to TIMES BUSINESS OFFICE and he is welcome to the contents of the purse. weicome to the contents of the purse.

TRAYED — A GRADE JERSEY COW,
light red. silt in one ear; chain attached to
horns; any information as to whereabouts will
be thankfully received. Address MRS E. D
ARMSTRONG, University P. O., Los Angeles
Cal. Cal.

10ST — BET. GARVANZA AND THE
Vickrey Block, a black handbag containing
purse, money and gloves. A suitable reward
will be paid for return to 217 W. First. RALPH
ROGERS. OST— A BROWN ST. BERNARD OST—A BROWN ST. BERNARD

dog: answers to name of Phil. Return to FRED BARMAN'S CIGAR STORE, cor
Second and Spring sits., and receive reward.

OST—ON MAY 18, A MOCKING BIRD
that was moulting and had no tail. Liberal
reward will be given for its return to 213 S.

ALAMEDA, at the winery.

OST—BAY MARE; SMALL STAR

in forehead, 5 small white spots on the process of the process of

FOUND YOUNG, HOR SE AT PROS pect Park. Inquire at 238 San Pedro 51. 23

OST—A GOLD SCARFPIN, FOXHEAD, with ruby eyes. \$5 reward will be paid upon returning same to TIMES OFFICE. 24

OST—A SMALL BAY MARE; A REward will be paid for her return to 120 W.
Tenth st. J. A. OSGOOD.

TO LET.
To Let—Store Rooms and Offices. TO LET—TO LEASE FOR TERM OF years, or said at the corner of Main and Chavez to the reliable steel and switch, with or without the challenge, comprising 3 cottages, large table, etc. present buildings, comprising 3 cottages, large stable, etc.
A fine corner site, close to Main and Sixth sits.
A fine corner site, close to Main and Sixth sits.
E4x84; on San Pedro Si. bet. Second and Third sits., with 5-room cottage.
22 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

TO LET — STORE, 20x100, 124 S.
Spring st., for alerm of 3 or 5, years. Apply R. L. GARRETT, 330 N. Main st. TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST OFFICES in the city at 209 S. BROADWAY. TO LET - 3 FINE OFFICES AND 2 cheap rooms in Wilson Blk. NARAMORE

TO LET.

To Let_Rooms TO LET - KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, chamber, parlor, hall, bath water closet, gas, etc.; all sunny rooms, on ground floor, elegantly furnished and decorated, Main st. \$20 per month; no small children. S. A. MATTI-SON, 911 S. HILL ST., owner. TO LET—SUNNY, FINELY FURNISHED or unfurnished front suites, rooms and offices, with or without baths: new brick. FREEMAN BLOCK, 595 S. Spring st.; everything new; best in the city.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at the Clifton, corner Temple and Broadway; also large hall suit a be for club, dancing or printing room; terms reasonable. CLIFTON HOUSE. TO LET-NICE, PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms, newly furnished, at 412 TEMPLE to nolly 2 blocks from new Courthouse: condering location, these are cheapest rooms in activ.

TO LET—"THE CALDER WOOD,"

308 S. Main Sireet, furnished rooms with
baths: also at "The Winthrop," 3304 S. Spring
st., furnished or unfurnished suites; also single
mpoms.

TO LET-LARGE, WELL FURNISHED, I light room, with fire-proof vault, in base-ment under TIMES BUILDING COUNTING ROOM; entrance on First st. O LET-THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST.

COLET — SEVERAL DESIRABLE furnished and unfurnished houses. TO LET — SEVERAL bounds. History furnished and unfurnished houses. HANNA & WEBB. 204 S. Spring st. 22 204 8. Spring st.
TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED
rooms, \$10 per month, with or without
outskeeping. Inquire 226 N. GRAND AVE.
TO LET—PLEASANT, NICELY FUR-In itshed front rooms, with bath, centrally ocated. 134 S. OLIVE ST., near Second. 28

TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, gas, bath, private family; no ligns out. 553 S. MAIN ST. 22 TO LET — 231 S. BROADWAY, FUR-nished rooms; gas and bath; with or with-ut board; rates moderate. TO LET-2 OR 3 NICE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 218 BOYD ST., near hird and Los Angeles sts. 24 TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, private residence, best part of the city, No. 926 HILLST.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms, suitable for Mark the property of the city of the

rooms, suitable for light housekeeping TO LET—PLEASANT, FURNISHED TOOMS, with and without board. 608 BAN-

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT

TO LET—LARGE, DESIRABLE FURnished rooms. PLEASANTON. 530 Temple.
TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms cheap. 619 W. 81XTH ST.
TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS,
with board, private family. 637 S. HILL. 22
TO LET—ORIENT, 526 S. SPRING ST.,
Turnished and unfurnished rooms. TO LET-1 PLEASANT, UNFURNISHED room. 563 S. HOPE ST. 22 TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, GEN-tlemen. 722 S. HILL ST. 24

To Let—Houses.

To LET — NO. 1117 MAPLE AVE., 7
roms, bath, etc., \$25.
No. 938 Maple ave., 7. rooms, bath, etc., \$25.
No. 714 Edgware Road, 8 rooms, bath, etc. 218 Bunker Hill, 7 rooms, bath, etc. to right party.

THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.

229 W. Second st. O LET—A 7-ROOM, WELL-FUR-

nished modern residence; is worth statille to be looked at by those in want of an ille to be looked at by those in want of an ille to be looked at by those in want of an legant and convenient home; location pply to 313 W. FOURTH ST., in rear. TOLET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY to built, on Mateo st. bet. Sixth and Seventh, \$7 per month, including water; handy for electric or railroad men. Inquire at PARISIAN OLOAK & SUIT CO. 221 S. Spring st. CLOAK & SUIT CO. 221 S. Spring st.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY furnished, with plane, paniry, bath, cooking conveniences, on electric car line, close in, only \$29 per month. COPELAND & KUGHEN, 108 S. Broadway.

22

TO LET—WE ARE STILL IN THE business of supplying our friends with houses; no trouble, but a pleasure to furnish lists. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—3 GOOD HOUSES, 4, 6 and 7 rooms, respectively, desirable, lealthy location, rent low. Inquire 1402 PRIM-EOSE ST., East Los Angeles. TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, BE-tween Sixth and Seventh, on San Pe-dro st., Room of the St., Land Seventh, on San Pe-HILL ST., upstairs. TO LET — A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, new, bath, hot and cold water, Pice at

new, bath, hot and cold water, Pico st. linesest of Figueroa st. Apply 214 W. FOURTH ST. TO LET-A 9-ROOM HOUSE ON S 1 Hope; bath, large yard; rent \$18, TO LET—NICE HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, on electric line, 224 BUENA VISTA ST., near College st., \$7.50 with water.

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE City. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad-TO LET - DWELLING 3 ROOMS, hard finished, furnished, Spring st.; 22 TO LET-HOUSE; ALSO FLAT. 5

To Let—Furnished Houses.

To LET—FURNISHED HOUSES,
10 rooms, nicely furnished, piano,
Adams st., \$50.
10-room house, well furnished, beautiful
place, at the University, close to 2 car lines, for
summer, \$30. summer, \$30.

10 rooms elegantly and completely furnished,
8. Broadway, by the year \$80: discount for sum-mer months; everything elegant,
9 rooms, S. Broadway, bath, stable, garden,

8-45. 8-room cottage, nicely furnished, 23d st. near Grand ave., \$35. irand ave., \$35. 8 rooms nicely furnished, 23d st., \$40. 8 rooms well furnished, W. 17th, \$30. 8 rooms, incely furnished, plano, Grand ave. ear Second, \$35. 7 roooms well furnished, nice grounds, stable, 7 roooms well furnished, nice grounds, stable, Spring st. \$60.
7 rooms, very nicely furnished, piano, gas, good barn. Olive st. near Ninth, \$50.
7 rooms completely furnished, piano, near corner Hoover and 23d, \$27.
6-rooms, N. Olive, \$55.
6 rooms, very neat place, W. 17th, near Grand ave., \$25.

ave., \$25. 6 rooms, near Ninth and Pearl, very neat place, \$30. 6 rooms and plano, nice grounds. Maple ave., 830.

4 rooms, nice grounds, plano, barn, E. Pirst st., 835.

3 rooms completely furnished Hewitt st., 812.

A beautiful mountain home in the Monrovia foothills, two-thirds of an acre, 7 room house, pure mountain water; nothing finer for an invalid, \$25.

J. C. OLIVER & CO. 227 W. First st.

TO LET-HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished on line of electric cars, cor. First and Flower: one of the most slightly residences in the city. Inquire 713 W. FIRST, second house east. TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for the months of July. August and Sep-tember. For particulars inquire at residence, 825 W. NINTH ST., first house west of Pearl st.

TO LET FURNISHED BEST LO sultable for 1 or more families. N. A. BUD LONG. Redondo Beach. TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 pear car line, \$25. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broadway. TO LET—FURNISHED, A NICE 6room cottage on the beach at Santa
Monica. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, ½ OF A house or as many rooms as desired. Apply at 111½ W. THIRD ST., room 4. TO LET—TAKE VEGETARIAN DIET
1347 S. HILL ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8
Washington.

TO LET-NEW 8-ROOM FURNISHED house; 6 and 3-room houses; 414 E. 236 ST

ARCHITECTS.

ORGAN & WALLS, ABSTRACT BLDG,

orr. Franklin and New High sts.

Arkansas and Nebraska land. ALBERT AD

EERG, station D, city,

FOR EXCHANGE_PRICE GIVEN. \$2500 FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE GIVEN.

\$2500 FOR EXCHANGE—NUCE SIXcated near Temple st, values of 42800 lyocage \$1500; will trade equity for vacant lot in
the city or small house and lot at Long Beach.

\$1600 FOR EXCHANGE—THE BESTin the city; tables and fixtures all new and in
the city tables and fixtures all new and in
the city; tables and fixtures all new and in
beat in the city; price \$1000; will discation
thirds the value in good city property. NOLAN
& SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

\$100 FOR EXCHANGE—HO M E.

\$100 FOR EXCHANGE—HO M E. thirds the value in good city property. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

\$ \frac{4}{200} \frac{5}{200} \text{ EVCH ANG E} — HO ME.

\$ \frac{4}{200} \frac{5}{200} \text{ EVCH ANG E} — HO ME.

\$ \frac{4}{200} \frac{5}{200} \text{ EVCH ANG E} — HO ME.

\$ \frac{4}{200} \text{ FVOR EX CHANGE} — STROM CONTROL OF THE STROM CONTR TOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND lot or good vacant lot in southern part of city, 2 beautiful building lots in very desirable part of this city. Price of lots \$2000. Owner will pay cash difference from \$1100 to \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND lot in southern part of city large.

way. Price \$5000. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD VACANT lots or house and lot in this city, a highly improved 14½ acre orchard in full bearing, two miles from Pasadena. Price \$8000. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL HOUSE and lot on Boyle Heights or East Los Angeles, 2 beautiful iarge building lots, one-half block from electric car line, in southwest part of the control of the price stock of the control of the

TOR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY PROP-\$1500 fernando.
\$6000 clara county.
\$24.000 santa clara county.
\$24.000 santa clara county.
\$7000 of clara county.
\$7000 of clara county.
\$7000 of clara county.
\$7000 of clara county.
\$6500 li-acre Fruit Farm, south of clara county.
\$6500 li-acre Fruit Farm, central ave.
\$6000 acre Fruit Farm, central ave.
\$6000 acre Fruit Farm, full-leiton.
\$10.500 anaheim.
\$12.000 leaters Fruit Farm, full-leiton.
\$12.000 leaters Fruit Farm, for Easter Fruit Farm, for Easter Fruit Farm, for Easter Farm, for Clearwater.
\$1500 clear for Farm, for Easter Farm, for Easter Farm, for Easter Farm, for Easter Farm, for Clearwater.
\$2500 clear for Farm, for Easter Farm

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

\$3000 FOR EXCHANGE—LOVELY for the control of the control

FOR EXCHANGE—

197—
208 W. First st.

\$1250 W. 10th st. near Pearl. \$950 WILL PURCHASE A FINE LOT an alley.

\$2500 LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY, ON \$2250 WILL BUY AN ELEGANT scor. Grand ave. and 24th st., clean side.

\$13,500 A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE figue roa; house 12 rooms, all modern conveniences; all kinds flowers and tropical plants; double clean corner; great bargain. \$1850 FINE LOT, 521/x150, ON Grand ave. bet. Second and Third.

22 28 W. First st.

97500 FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR SAN
Diego, 40 acres bearing raisin
vineyard and orchard, with horses, cow and all
tools for carrying on business: would take
small house and little cash, balance remain on
place. No. chance for small capital to get
place, who chance for small capital to get
234 W. First st. \$1000 FOR EXCHANGE — A FIRST good business, for small house and lot or small ranch and some cash. Address U, box 30, 11MES OFFICE.

Tanch and some cash. Address 6, 302 33, TIMES OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS, 2 ACRES, 2 miles from Counthouse.

12 lots at Burbank
10 A. Lankershim Ranch.
160 A. Hoit county, Neb.
20 A. at Burbank
Lo' in Washington Heights.
Lo' on Washington Heights.
He ase and lot on Coronado Beach.
Good top bugy for cash, cheap.
160 A. of the finest land (a relinquishment) in Ante County, the finest land (a relinquishment) in Ante County of the finest land (a relinquishment) in Ante County of the finest land (a relinquishment) in Ante County of the finest land (a relinquishment) in P. B., owner, No. 230 W. First st., room 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ROOM HOTEL, Lyons, Iowa, for income property, orange grove or ranch.

For exchange—1800 acres Michigan land and Detroit property, for orange grove.

For exchange—240 acres low land, Crawford County, \$1500 incumbrance. What have you're county, \$1500 incumbrance. What ha

22-25-29

Box 33 Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tor EXCHANGE—47½ ACRES OF fine land, partly improved, 2½ acres in 8-year-old orange trees, with 12-room dwelling and all modern improvements and partly furnished; located in a town in Florida; this land is needed for subdivision and hotel site; will exchange for unimproved orange land in South Riverside, Ontario or Reddanado of the control of t COR EXCHANGE—A VERY RANDOME CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

FOR EXCHANGE—2400 ACRES OF OR EXCHANGE—2400 ACRES OF land in Oregon; well located; close to county seat, railroads, etc.; two-thirds good plow land; one-third fine grass lands; all fenced and cross-fenced; well watered. Price, \$20 per acre; to exchange for a paying hotel anywhere from San Francisco to Los Angeles. E. J. MEAD, 268 W. First et. 24

136 8. Broadway.

136 18. Broadway.

137 18. Loo Angeles.

138 8. Broadway.

138 18. Broad

High st. Los Angeles.

OR EXCHANGE — 27% ACRES NEAR
Azusa, good for citrus or deciduous fruits,
with house, stable, etc., for city property, residence preferred; also 16 acres corn and barley
land in San Gabriel Valley; also Texas lands;
also vacant city,lots and cheap houses and lots.
JOHN P. P. PECK, 111 Broadway.
22 FOR EXCHAIGE—HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms and lot 507x135 feet in southwest part of city, covered with fine ratiety of fruit close in. Address F. KENWORTHY. Santa Fe Depot Restaurant. FOR EXCHANGE—33 ACRES WELL IM-

The EACHANGE—33 ACRES WELL IMproved ranch, good dwelling, barn, wind-mill and tank, several acres in alfalfa, 14 miles from railroad station, about 14 miles from city, will exchange for 6-room cottage or vacant los southwest part of city F. H. PIEPER & CO., 198 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE - 6-ROOM COTTAGE, renting at \$12 per month, in exchange for vacant lots near electric car line, southwest part of city; may be outside of city limits. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR Cucamunga good house, barn and well. 7 acres in orchard; wants small ranch near Los Angeles; will pay cash difference. TAYLOR, WORKMAN & CHAPIN, 2304 S. Spring at. 1-3-5 OR EXCHANGE A NICE 8-ROOM house with modern improvements; also 2 ood vacant lots, all near electric car line, to xchange for good property in Oakland, Cal. OPELAND & KUGHEN, 106 S. Broadway. 22 OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT accepted and lot or good vacant lots in southwest part of city further out, or will sell at a bargain.

Address L'33, TIMES OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE — NIOE 12-ROOM, 2-story house, on cable line, in good ocation, with barn and fine lot; will take a part ash, balance in country or city property. W. AKEY, 118 S. Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, 2 MILES south of city; good house, stable, flowing resian well, splendid soil; will exchange for cod city property worth \$5000. HUNTER & UGH, No. 208 W. Pirst st. GH, No. 208 W. First st.

OR EXCHANGE — FOR GOOD CITY property, 40 acres of excellent land, 300 improvements; price 5000. F. O. BOX 1314.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, HOUSE Lan Bernardino for mortgaged property in Los angeles city or county. B. D. LIST, 127 W. Secund St.

OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT ON
First street, on electric car line t street, on electric car line, for house in nouthwest section; will pay cash e or assume. Inquire at 216 S. BROAD-OR EXCHANGE—3 FINE LOTS, BOYLE

OR EXCHANGE—TRUE BARGAIN, 10 undivided acres (patented) in the E% of Section 2. Township 1, Range 14, only \$400 cash. Apply ROOM 37. BAKER BLOCK, N. Main st., setween 10 and 11 a.m. EXCHANGE — FOR UNINCUM. bered city property, productive acreage 3 lles from city limits. Address OWNER, oms 53 and 54, Bryson-Bonebrake Block. OR EXCHANGE—BEST ORANGE LAND
In Highlands, San Bernardino county:
lidress O. H. RHODES, Pasadena.

22

OR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES OF FINE A land in flourishing village of Palmdale for an Al road horse; no plugs wanted. Apply 913 SRAND AVE. FOR EXCHANGE - FOR UNINCUMbered city property, productive acreage illes from city limits. Address OWN ER, P.O. OR EXCHANGE—A 10-ACRE ORANGE

and peach orchard, adjoining city on the South, for city property. F. O. CASS, No. 112 8. FOR EXCHANGE - UNINCUMBERED property in the East for Southern Cali-ua property. Address BOX 2888, Boston,

FOR EXCHANGE-BEFORE YOU BUY. sell or exchange your property call ammy list. J. H. CLAUDIUS, 136 S. Broadway FOR EXCHANGE—A1 CITY PROPERTY to exchange for alfalfa or walnut land. POR EXCHANGE—PIANO LESSONS FOR lot; experienced teacher; college training. L, bpx 98, TIMES OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE—\$2000 WORTH LIV ery stock for alfalfa ranch, or house in city, at OSTRICH FARM, Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—BRICK BLOCK, DENVAY.

TOR EXCHANGE —BRICK BLOCK, DENVAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. For Sale-Price Given.

\$700 FOR SALE—THE BEST FRUIT O FOR SALE—THE BEST FRUIT
stand in the city, near the corner of
and Spring; price only \$700. NOLAN &
228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABDished and popular restaurant, cenpotated and making money; price only
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND ON
the heat thoroughare in the city can

\$250,000 FOR SALE — ORANGE lectdu ous fruit orchards, walnut orchards, lectdu ous fruit orchards, olive orchards, lairy or farm ranches, fine city resistores, hotels. lodging houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stores, hardware business, saloons, bakeries, resistores from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither adversige nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 128 W. Scond.

CON

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24 IN

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CAR

\$3000 A GENERAL MERCHANDISE but business in best town and farming tection in Southern California; stock all fresh and well bought, daily sales will run over \$50 er day; stock will invoice about \$5000; books or years are open to inspection; this is a choice of the sale of th

5500, rent \$7; everything goes for \$300; GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway.

\$1500 SPLENDID MANUFACTURING 51.000 business, well established, making money doing exclusive jobbling trade: best advertised of any in Southern California; this is od ead horse nor fake, but a business proposition; come in and see for yourself. GRIDER & bOW, 1094, S. Broadway.

bow, 109% 8. Broadway.

21
4750 CORNER GROCERY, FRUIT, ETC.,
Divide elegant soda fountain. fine fixtures,
large stock, doing a splendid all-cash business,
low rent. location unequaled, best of reasons
given for sacrificing their business, a bargain.
RIDER & DOW. 109% Broadway.

23 \$1200 LODGING HOUSE, 30 ROOMS B1200 one of the best-paying houses in he city; fine location, low rent, elegantly fur-nished, well filled permanent roomers; a bar rain. GRIDER & DOW, 10948 S. Broadway. 23

\$2500 FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS grocery business on Spring st. doing a cash business of over \$100 per day; pice of stock about \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, \$0.228 W. Second st. \$200 FOR SALE-2 LOTS, 207. FEET not cheap enough tell me what is. F. O. CASS, No. 112 8 Broadway.

No. 112 8. Broadway.

OR SALE — DRUG STORE, ESTABlished 7 years; now over 46.000; prescriptions doing business of \$900 per month;
xcellent local bun reasonable rent; owner ensold at a bargain. T. J. CUDDY & CO., 203 N.
Main st.

OR SALE-A LADY WHO HAS SOME knowledge of fancy work and painting can hear of a fine business opportunity, requiring a rery small capital, by addressing LOCK BOX 134, Ventura, Cal. 23 184. Ventura, čal.

COR SALE—A NICE CLEAN STOCK OF
groceries in one of the best towns in
Southern California. Inquire of HOWELL &
COLLEGE, 189 and 134 s. Los Angeles st., 318

GOR SALE—A VERY FINE LIVERY AND boarding stable, paying \$300 per month; old thing for the right party. Address L, box is, TIMES OFFICE. RARE CHANCE TO BUY 1/4 OF FIRST-

class drug business for a small amount, or whole may be sold. R. C. GUIRADO, 345 N. FOR SALE — UNTIL JUNE 15, DRUNG store in Los Angeles; invoice about \$4500. Inquire or address H. J., care F. W. BRAUN &

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FRUIT AND cigar store on Spring st., doing a good business; long lease. Inquire at 302 & S. SPRING BUSINESS FOR SALE CHEAP, OWING to sickness; this will pay you to invest Inquire 120 SAN PEDRO ST. 20

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; PRICE \$50 if bought within 3 days; fixtures worth \$120. Address U, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 22 PIRST ST. Pacific Warehouse. FOR SALE-FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY soda and cigar stand at 110 E. FIFTH ST

DENTISTS

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SUMMER RESORTS.

ALDWIN'S HOTEL OAKWOOD, ARCAdia on the Santa Anita Ranch, will be open
the summer season. For permission to visit
nich obtained at hotel.
Lunches for excursion
riteos as requisity

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE-HORSES AND WAG ons: to families leaving and wanting the spose of horses, surveys and harness, you lill find a purchaser by calling at 225 Requena : 2 life young mates for farmer's use for lie. 225 REQUENA ST.

UTWOOD—ELECTIONEER—ASH—ASH—wood, No. 5411, by Nutwood, 2:18%, 253, out of dam of Katle Middleton, 2:23, by Abdallah 15; \$60 the season or \$75 to Insure; Anteeo Button, Mo. 15 seaton or \$75 to Insure; Anteeo Button, 2:25%, sirce 170 Mail. 2:12, etc., by Napa Rattler; \$30 season or \$50 to insure. The best blood for the least money in the State. For pedigrees and further information call and see these horses before booking elsewhere. Will breed a few mares on shares. \$16 GRAND AVE, city.

THE STANDARD TROTTING-BRED gree inquir

FOR SALE-1 PAIR BAY HORSES, 5 years old, weight 2100, sound and gentler, and the state of the state

Polimin 818.. Grand ave. Livery.

OR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS ROAD Selecting, perfectly gentle for any selecting perfectly gentle for a grant grant gentle for a FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES, JUST

OR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST N SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AS saddle horses in the city, 4 years old; will drive single or double; perfectly safe for a lady to ride or drive. Can be seen for trial at EAGLE STABLE, on Broadway bet. First and second; also I thoroughbred Jersey cow. 22

TOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE YOUNG
Plymouth Rock chickens from the work. T Plymouth Rock chickens from the most popular Eastern breeders; also eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per 12; quality of stock warranted equal to any. L. DE MARS, 1211 West Eleventh st.

Eleventh st.

OR SALE THE MOST GENTLE
and young family horse and 2-seated
jump-seat buggs, almost new: If you want this
good thing you must pay 850 aheavothers.
Address 6 Diverse from 857, 375, Eaker
Block, or apply at 128 E. EIGHTH ST.
22 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ONE PAIR fine large horses, thoroughly broken; wagon; horse power with attachment for pumping water; incubator; 8000 gallon tank, etc., at room 8, 139 S. SPRING ST.

COR SALE—A CARLOAD OF FINE bred Kentucky driving horses, including 5 matched teams, also a handsome sadile horse. Inquire at WESTLAKE STABLE, 1522 W. Seventh st. 24 WANTED — TO BUY 2 GOOD A for long trip, one fit for lady sues: will only buy if very cheap. Address W. W. W., care TIMES

FOR SALE-ANY MAN OR WOMAN in this city wanting a horse of anv 2011, see V. V. COCHRAN, 203 N. Main st., Citis Transfer Co. Jersey cow to trade for

OR SALE — 60 HEAD OF FASH-Honably bred horses from the Foster Tanch, both broken and unbroken; also some fine saddle horses, at 1229 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — BUGGY AND HARTHE WAR MATERIAL ST. 1229 ANGELES ST. ness, mare and colt, 2 heifers, gaso-line stove, lounge, sewing machine, etc. 1421 MISSION ROAD, near county hospital. 23 FOR SALE-PONY, 5 YEARS OLD, ride or drive. GEO. McALLASTER, 500 W. Adams st., or 101 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A STRIOTLY FIRST-class family horse, safe for lady to N. Broadway. T. BOSLER, 113 N. Broadway. N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A GOOD GENTLE
horse, phaeton and harness, \$90;
also other rigs. cheap. 401 S. BROADWAY. 22

FOR SALE-4 FRESH FAMILY COWS
Jersey and Holstein. Cor. E. WASHING
TON and TRINITY STS., near Maple ave. WANTED—TO BUY, CHEAP, A JERSEY hetfer, coming fresh soon. Address U box 37, TiMES OFFICE. 22 FOR SALE-A FINE COW, THREE fourths Jersey, \$65. Apply to F. O. CASS, \$6.112S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH COW, HALF FADO AND PICO STS.

OR SALE—TWO GOOD FRESH COWS, cheap; also horse and phaeton. 523 CERES VE., near Arcade depot. 28 WANTED - FIRST-CLASS DRIV-ing mare: bay preferred. R. D. 253 LIST, 127 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG, FRESH JERSEY cows, large milkers. No. 206 E. 30TH St., near Main. WANTED—GOOD COW IN EXCHANGE
for a note and judgment. Room 5, 226 S.
Spring st., BAYLIE.

OR SALE-5 FRESH MILCH COWS: A bargain for a few days. Apply roo WANTED — HORSES TO PASTURE ON alfalfa. B. C. LATTIN, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE-A YOUNG, GENTLE FAM-ily cow, fresh. Call at 945 218T ST. 24 WANTED — STOCK TO PASTURE. IN-quire 235 S. SPRING or P. O. BOX 263. OR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MILCH COW. Inquire at REQUENA STABLES. 26 OR SALE—ENGLISH SETTER PUPS.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. PERSONAL—FRESH ROASTED COFFEE from our new giant coffee roaster. Java and Mocha, 35c lb; other grades, 30c, 25c; sugars, brown, 23 lbs, 81; white, 17 lbs, 81; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs rolled oats, 25c; 4 lbs rice, 25c; 5 lbs flaked hominy, 25c; 3 pits stareh, 25c; 10 lbs, 20c; 13 lbs navy beans, 25c; 5 lbs laver raisins, 25c; 13 lbs navy beans, 25c; 6 lbs laver raisins, 25c; 3 lbs primes, 25c; can deviled ham, 5c; 6 cakes pure glycerine soap, 12c; perk, 10c. "ECONOMIC" STORES, 305 S. Spring st. 10c. "ECONOMIC" STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

Sprink st.

DERSONAL— RALPHS BROS.— GOLD
Bar Flour, \$1.35; City Flour, \$1.00; brown
Sugar, 22 lbs \$1; white Sugar, 17 lbs \$1; 4 lbs
Rice, 6 Sago or Taploca, 25c; 3 cans of Fruit,
25c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs Rolled Oats, 25c; Pickies
15c per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c; 4 boxes
sardines, 25c; 8 cans Salmon, 25c; 50 bars Soap,
\$1; Eastern Gasoline, 85c, and Coal Oli, 85c;
21bs Corned Beef, 15c; Port 10c; Lard, 10 Sa,
21bs Corned Beef, 15c; Port 10c; Lard, 10 Sa,
21bs Cris Bas, 45c. 60 18, 87r. NG \$1; Corr, Sixth.

DERSONAL.—A LIBERAL IRE WARD WILL be paid for information as to the where-abouts of Eddie Howard; 18 years old, about 5 feet high, large head, dark curly hair, dark gray suit. Address R. A. HOWARD, 225 N. Olive at a suit. DERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY Ant: consultations on business, love, marriage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take Spring and Washington-st. car to Vermont ave., go south to Vinest, second house from Vermont ave.

DERSONAL — GENTS' SECOND-HAND clothing war.

PERSONAL — GENTS' SECOND-HAND Clothing wanted; stop giving away your old clothes for haif nothing to other dealers when you can get the highest price for them at the MECHANICS SECOND-HAND STORE, 11115 Commercial, 6 doors cast of Main. Send postal.

PERSONAL—SCIENTIFIC—DRESSMAK, inp parlors—Fashionable dressmaking done and taught. Taylor system, China silks, \$6 648 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—REMOVED—MADAM BEAU
MONT. wonderful clairvoyant card-reader;
advice on business and love. 458 S. MAIN St. PERSONAL SECOND-HAND CLOTHING
A. MORRIS pays 50 per cent. more the
other dealers. Send postal. 217 Commercials DERSONAL-7 VALUABLE RECIPES Will improve face, form and he

PERSONAL—PIONEER HOUSE MOVING CO., 100m 26, Newell Block, cor. Second and DERSONAL-MRS. LENZBERG, SPIR-itual medium, 430 Beaudry ave. near Temple. PERSONAL-WELLS DRILLED TO ANY depth. A. K. NUDSON, Station B. city.

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THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND TRANSOCIATION, home office San Francisco: class "E" stock bears 6 per cent. Incident Charles A. Printz, Secretary. Los Angeles branch, 230% 5. Spring st

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OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL (INcorporated,) supplemented by the So. California College of Law, 148. Main at. Superior facilities for acquiring practical training in book-keeping, penmanahip, banking, aborthand, typewriting, telegraphy, business letter-witting, law and arithmetic, geography, grammar, spelling, rapid calc dation and business forms. In spect our work. I. N. INSKEEP, Sec.

VOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 245
Spring st. Los Angeles: the leading commercial school in Southern California thorough courses in the business and English branches, shorthand and felegraphy; school in seasion all the year; students can enter at any time; personal instruction to each pupil; call or write for catalogue and full information. G. A. Hough, Fres. N. G. Felker, Vice Pres. E. C. Wilson, Sec. Judge McKinley Discharges the Jury,

A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN COR.

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special agent Oceanic S. S. Co. Office, 124
W. Second st. Address P. O. BOX1671.

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D. R. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. In charge of medical and surgical
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fice hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. Offce, 320 N. Main st. opposite the St. Elmo
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R EBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.— children and obstetrics. Office hours 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Telephone 513. D R. BROWN, 102 N. LOS ANGELES ST. cor of First. Specialities: Nasal catarrh, all private diseases and diseases of women. C W. FINCH, M.D., 313½ S. SPRING ST., office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Residence, 516 Wall st. DR. TOM SHE BIN, CHINESE PHYSI-cian, 4044 COMMERCIAL ST., cor. of Ala-

PAGE RICHARDSON, GENTLEMAN'S nurse; city references, 324 BR@ADWAY. SPECIALISTS.

ANCERS AND TUMORS REMOVED without the knife; chronic sore legs, plies and fistula cured. I successfully treat all curable chronic diseases. Office hours, 9 a.m to 4 p.m. C. G. GARRISON, M.D., 124 S. Main, L. A. MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH— SPECIALTY midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 727 Bellevue ave.

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MASSAGE INSTITUTE,
L. GOSSMANN'S Hygican and Masseur, lady
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MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST. opposite Nadeau. Corns, bunions and ingrowing toe nails treated. Hours θ a.m. to 4 p.m. DR. B. ZACHAU, SURGEON CHIROPO

Harrisonand His Office-holders.

[The Pomona Register.]
Harrison is the choice of Federal office-holders all over the country; every one of the Harrison brass collar every one of the Harrison brass collar brigade were against Otis, whom they knew to be for McKinley and against the dispenser of their bread of life, con-sequently Otis was defeated—though nine-tenths of Los Angeles county and other California Republicans were for him and against Harrison for President

again. Defeat under such circum-stances leaves no sting. The Nebraska Republican State Con-vention had a United States Marshal for chairman and the Federal brigad secured its delegates for their chief of commissary, Harrison. All Republican conventions in the Southern States were run by Federal officeholders and have sent Harrison delegations for their sut

May 5 the telegraph informs us that the Illinois Republican State Conven-tion went wild shouting for Blaine, while its committee of Federal officeholders and their friends were in a back room preparing cast-iron instructions for Harrison, and the next day that State convention suppressed their manly feelings for James G. Blaine and ate the dish of Harrison crow, meekly and slavishly, swallowing it by order of the Federal brigade in the interest of

the man who gives them their bread and butter.

Harrison is not the choice of a majority of Republicans of any State, not even of Indiana, yet he is forced by the officeholders down the party's throat and the Republican party becomes a vast and abject slave to these crea-

But the rank and file of that party may refuse to be made sheep for the shambles of these fellows, and if they do so, and assert their right to be men, the result will surely be disastrous to their bosses.

without qualification that Harrison will, if nominated, fall 20,000 votes short of carrying Indiana.]

The Root of the Calla Lily Now used as a

The New York Chrtstian Advocate has the following about a new vegetable the government has discovered, but it is not particularly new in this

It is stated that a new vegetable is to be introduced through the efforts of the Department of Agriculture. It is nothmore nor less than the root of the calla lily, which has many points in common with the Irish potato. The sonthern part of the United States is particularly adapted to the growth of these roots, and Florida farmers have begunt or raise them for market. If the experiment proves a success, farmers will be able to combine the useful and the ornamental by competing with the florist and the potato raiser in growing immense fields of callas.

At hoor, two or the Jurior informed the purors informed which would not brook delay; and the case was there upon dand expense to harvest and market the provided farmers have begunt or the present of harvest and market the provided farmers have begunt or an adexpense to harvest and market the provided farmers have begunt or an adexpense to harvest and market the provided farmers have begunt or an adexpense to harvest and market the provided farmers have begunt or shapping in the court that they had important business to transact, which would not be proved the present or harvest and market the provided farmers have begunt or sand expense to harvest and market the provided farmers have the provided farmers and expense to harvest and market the provided farmers have the provided farmers and expense to harvest and market the provided farmers have the provided farmers and expense to harvest and market the provided farmers have the provided farmers and expense to harvest and market the provided farmers have the provided farmers and expense to harvest and market the provided farmers have the provided farmers have

THE COURTS.

Trial of the Norton Case Closes Abruptly.

but Not the Defendant. The Indictment Held by the Court to Be Fatally Defective.

Short Session in the Bragg Case ros, the Greek" Remanded to the City Prison-Court Notes -New Suits.

The trial of the case against C. E. Norton, the young real estate agent charged with having obtained property from H. S. Baldwin by means of false pretenses, came to an abrupt conclusion vesterday afternoon, the Court discharging the juty from further consideration of the case and remanding the defendant to await the action of the

next grand jury.

When the case was called in Department Six yesterday morning, H. T. Gage, Esq., of counsel for the defense, presented a number of authorities in support of his motion for a dismissal made on Friday afternoon, and made another point, arguing that the indictment was defective, in that it alleged hat J. P. Dunn, to whom the property had been conveyed, was a myth. If there was no such person there was no grantee and the title to the property had never passed from Baldwin, but was in him still, consequently he had not been defrauded out of his property and had sustained no doss.

In response to this District Attorney

and had sustained no loss.

In response to this District Attorney McLachian argued that although Dunn was a fictitious person the title had passed out of Baldwin, through the agency of the defendant, to some person who had assumed that name, and from him again to the present holders, who were innecent purchasers. At the who were innocent purchasers. At the close of the argument a recess was de-clared until 2 o'clock p.m., the Court meanwhile taking the matter under adisement.

Upon reconvening for the afternoon

visement.

Upon reconvening for the afternoon session Judge McKinley delivered the following brief opinion upon the motion: As regards the point argued as to the word "property" in the provisions of the statute not including real property I am of the opinion that the statute, construed with section 9, which provides that the word "property" where used in the Code includes real and personal property, within its purview except with the modification that the context would vary the rule of construction. I do not think, however, that the context would vary the rule of construction. I do not think however, that the context does so in this case.

It is true that the punishment prescribed is the same as that for the iarceny of such property, and if that were the original action, I might perhaps be more disposed to construct the word as having an effect on the general rule to be followed. . . I do not think that the Legislature intended to limit the offense as being applicable to personal property alone. The ultimate test of the punishment in a case of this sort would certainly be the value of the property. That objection to the indictment is not well taken, in my opinion.

As regards the objections to the allegations in the indictment relating to the mort gage I am inclined to think them sufficient. The other objection made to the indictment is that the conveyance is alleged to have been made to a pretended J. W. Dunn. The indictment allegs that no such person exists as J. W. Dunn. and that he is a myth and fection. This defect, is, in my opinion fatal to the indictment. The effect is, practically, 10, allege, that the complainant Badwin conveyed his property by a deed in which there was no grantee. Such a deed would, in contemplation of law, be absolutely void, and Baldwin has not parted with his property. The only allegations in the indictment are with reference to the transfer of the title to the property. It is hardly possible to conceive the eccuments are with reference to the transfer of the conceive. allegations in the indictment are with ref-erence to the transfer of the title to the property. It is hardly possible to conceive the circumstances of an exchange of that sort in which the grantee would be an ab-solute myth. While it might not be the true name of any person, yet if a party went under that name and received the property as J. W. Dunn he would be the grantee. Although the allegations in the indictment with respect to that particular are perhaps a little contradictory, it is le-gally fatal if the allegations do not stand together.

The Court will not, however, grant the motion to dismiss the action, but will make this order:

The indictment in this action not stating facts which constitute an offense punishable by law and the Court being of the control of the able by law and the Court being of the opinion that a new indictment can be framed upon which the defendant can be legally convicted, the Court orders that the lury herein be discharged, and directs that this cause be submitted to the hext grand jury impanelled in the county of Los An geles: and that the defendant be held upon the bond which he has already given for his appearance in this court; and that the proceedings be taken before the next grand jury in accordance with this order, and no public fire departments; there was no public system of education; there

The defense excepted to the ruling of the Court in so far as the general con-tention that there must be an absolute dismissal is concerned and in so far as it conflicted with the motion as made, and the prosecution also entered an excep-tion to the ruling of the Court as to the

An unusual amount of interest was manifested in the matter, the body of manifested in the matter, the body of the courtroom being crowded with spec-tators of all grades of society when court reconvened at 2 o'clock p.m. One of the most interested witnesses was Mrs. Ed L. Baker, whose husband was recently convicted of forgery, but who was also a material witness in the Ayer

The taking of testimony in the case against Dr. B. F. Bragg, charged with forgery, was resumed before Judge Smith and a jury in Department One

yesterday morning. W. F. X. Parker, deputy County Re-W. F. X. Parker, deputy County Recorder, was called by the prosecution
and fully corroborated the testimony of
the witness Chipman, as to the visit of
Dr. Bragg and Mrs. Abila to the Recorder's office in January last, when the
latter was seen to use a fountain pen,
and was warned that she had violated

The Court, upon learning that bail had been already refused by Justice Austin, refused to interfere with the order of the lower court, denied the pe-tition and remanded the prisoner.

In Department One, vesterday morn ing, Mrs. H. M. Percival was granted a decree by Judge Smith divorcing her from John H. Percival on the ground of desertion by default. The suit was commenced four years ago, but the plaintiff explained that the reason she had not prosecuted it was because of her inability to pay the necessary ex-

The case appealed by Sam Hamilton from the Police Court came up for hearing before Judge Smith yesterday

hearing before Judge Smith yesterday morning, but at the request of the appellant the matter was continued until Saturday, July 2, next.

The trial of the condemnation suit brought by the city against Dan Freeman and other Inglewood property-owners to secure a right-of-way for the outfall sewer, was continued by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning until Monday, and consequently the law and motion day of Department Four will be passed.

In Department Six yesterday mornin Department Six yesterday morning Judge McKinley granted the motion to set aside the order of Tuesday last recalling the execution in the case of J. Mergen vs. J. Schurtz et al.; but denied that for a stay of execution therein.

A notice of appeal was filed in the case of A. E. McDonald, convicted of the burglary of the cathedral, in Department Six yesterday morning.

In the Township Court, yesterday, Morris De Groot of Vernon was tried by Justice Stanton upon the charge of Morris De Groot of vernon was tried by Justice Stanton upon the charge of having assaulted his mother on Tuesday last, but the evidence showing that Mrs. De Groot had thrown water on her son and chased him round the house, and that he had merely retaliated by throwing a clod of earth at her, the Court discharged the defendant.

Justice Stanton arraigned Girdine Horton yesterday upon the charge of petty larceny, preferred against him by A. Orfila, who accused him of having stolen a plow on February 18 last, and placed the defendant under bonds in the sum of \$600 to appear for trial on sum of \$600 to appear for trial on

Thursday next.

G. Sanford of The Palms appeared before Justice Stanton yesterday for trial upon the charge of having, on Wednesday last, threatened to kill Ed Woodworth, a neighbor, but at the close of the testimony for the prosecution the Court took the defendant's motion for a dismissal under advisement until Wednesday next.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre-liminary papers in the following new

Petition of Mrs. Sarah J. Ball for let ters of administration to the estate of Richard Ball, deceased, who died in Napa, county on April 2 last, leaving real and personal property valued at

**T500.

The Granite Bank of Monrovia vs. D.

King et al., suit in ejectment to recover possession of a lot at Monrovia

Wedenesday last, leaving personal property valued at \$150.
Samuel Barlow vs. Henry Manz; suit to foreclose a vendor's lien on a lot in Wilkinson's subdivision of lot 1, block

61, Hancock's survey.

Mrs. Hannah B. Wolfe vs. Freedman Gay et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$1500.

In the Review of Reviews for this

Adelia M. Callender vs. Emma S. Shoup et al., suit to foreclose a gage for \$1557.84.

nonth, in an article entitled "Muncipal Problems of New York and London," the following occurs:
"Fifty years ago there were no un derground sewers; there were no pubderground sewers; there were no pub-lic water supplies; there was no street lighting worthy the name; there were no street railways nor other systems of municipal transit beyond a few omni-buses and carriages; there were no well paved streets; there were no systems of street cleansing; there were no municipal arrangements for domestic scavenging or the disposition of the waste accumulations of overcrowded towns; there were no building regulations which protected the working classes jury in accordance with this order, and with the provisions of the Penal Code, and subject also to the proviso contained in the Penal Code which permits, after the making of this order, that the defendant may be examined before a magistrate and discharged or committed as in other cases. such things as municipal parks or play-grounds; there were, of course, no pubc libraries and reading rooms: ininclibraries and reading rooms; in-finitely farther from any man's concep-tion were free public baths or municipal laundries for the tenement districts, or any one of a dozen other kinds of mu-nicipal provision for health, comfort and protection of urban populations that are now made a part of the marvel-ously expanded municipal activity of great and prosperous communities."

Wealth in Walnuts. [Pomona Progry]
There is good money in English walnuts or as so many people know them, Madeira nuts, for any man who has the patience to work and wait for the trees to grow. It is a better proposition for a man who has the means to purchase from ten to fifty acres of bearing trees. For such a man nut growing presents a field in California, the counterpart of which cannot be found in America. In the vicinity of Rivera, over in the Anabet me vicinity of Rivera, over in the Anabet model from \$250 to \$340 an acre from the crops. It is estimated that from an aggregate of from thirty-five to fifty acres of trees 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of fluts with the harvested, representing a value of from \$12,000 to \$18000.

An enthusiast converged to kill the girls and was about to carry out his threats, when some one in the building blew a police whistle and he escaped down the back stairs.

The police had not succeeded in finding him up to a late hour last night, but they are still on the watch for him.

An enthusiast converged to them. Certainly the situation, in a scenic point of view, is fine, especially the watch has just been brought, and the soil and climate even better.

This beautiful sloping mesa lies town. The lots are the town. The lots are the town. The lots are the concederate them.

An enthusiast on walnut growing has taken pains to compare his favorite branch of agriculture with wheat-growand was warned that she had violated the result will surely be disastrous to their bosses.

[The ablest and best-posted Republican editor in the Northwest asserts without qualification that Harrison will, if nominated, fall 20,000 votes thort of carrying Indiana.]

The Root of the Calla Lily Now used as a Yegetable.

The New York Chrtstian Advocate has the following about a new vegetable that only one signature had been paid for, thus proving conclusively that the signature of Henry Vejar had been attached subsequent to the recording of the document, showing the amount of fees chart it is not particularly new in this county:

It is stated that a new vegetable is to be controlled through the efforts of the Department of Agriculture. It is nothmore nor less than the root of the calla lily, which has many points in common with the Irish potato. The sonthern

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

The Result of Mrs. Horton's Confession.

It Will Probably Lead to Breaking Up a Gang of Thieves,

An Important Capture Made by

Jailer Henry Russell.

One of the Wilmington Safe-crackers in Custody-A Sport Raises a Row in a Lodging-house—Two Badly Scared Females.

When Police Detective Bosqui took into custody Mrs. E. M. Horton, en a charge of swindling G. W. Hawkins, the second-hand dealer, the other day, he opened up a channel that will lead to the arrest and conviction of a gang of hardened criminals who have man aged to escape the law for several years past.

One of the men, G. E. Horton, was lodged in the County Jail, and, as he is ern California. the leader of the gang, the detectives are confident that he will "squeal" on his pals, one of whom is his brother and the ex-husband of the woman that Bos-

qui "pinched."

The woman's ex-husband has not yet been captured, but the detectives are on the look-out for him and he can hardly escape. Mrs. Horton has given the names of several hard cases who have been operating with the Horton boys, and when they are all caged some sensational developments will be brought out.

The fellow, who was locked up in the County Jail yesterday, according to his sister-in-law's story, has stolen a number of horses during the past few months. The last team he captured at El Monte and started for Mexico with all the money he could get from Mrs. Horton and anything else he could get his hands on. Not. only that, but he took with him a young girl who has borne'a good reputation up to this time. The girl's parents, who are hardworking honest people are greatly as working, honest people, are greatly exercised over the affair, and if Horton

escapes his present entanglement it is more than possible that he will be tried for abduction. RUSSELL'S CATCH.

Jailer Russell Captures One of the Wel-mington-Redlands Crooks. A notorious Western crook was captured by County Jailer Russell the other day in a most singular manner. It will be remembered that a couple of the Redlands. There were only a few nights between the robberies, and the

ing the wrecks, that the jobs were done P. King et al., suit in ejectment to recover possession of a lot at Monrovia and \$300 damages.

Petition of D. W. Field for letters of administration to the estate of William H. Ferris, deceased, who died on Wedenesday last, leaving personal property valued at \$150.

Samuel Barlow vs. Henry Manz; suit

Sheriff Clancy as keeper.

A stranger entered the place and offered for sale a number of watch cases.

The deputy became suspicious at once, and told the fellow to call again, as he was not then prepared to take the cases off his hands. In a few minutes Sheriff Gibson was

notified of what had occurred, and Russell was soon on the man's trail. The fellow was promptly landed in the County Jail, and the watch cases and a lot of other stuff was captured. Soon after the arrest some of the goods were identified by the Wilming-on and Redlands merchants who had

heen robbed.

As soon as the fellow learned that the As soon as the fellow learned that the officers had the dead-wood on him he squealed and gave his "pal" away. He said his "pal" is operating down toward San Diego, and Russell at once set out, and it is believed that he will return with his man today.

The detectives are confident that these men have done most of the safe.

these men have done most of the safe jobs that have been reported in Southern Colliornia during the past few months. They are professional safe-crackers. The man in jall is said to

phone message informed the clerk at the central police station that a murder was being committed in a lodging-house at No. 328½ North Main street, and mounted Detective Ditwig was de-

tailed to look the matter up.

When the officer reached the house he found several hundred people rushing around the entrance to the building,

not dead they explained matters by saving that a gambler named Beecher had just visited them.

and he at once began to abuse the wo a field in California, the counterpart of men, and wound up by smashing every which cannot be found in America. In dish on the table. He then threatened

court yesternay on the charge of maintaining a nuisance. He conducts a carpet-cleaning machine: The case will last several days, as almost the entire neighborhood will take a swear.

L. D. Høllingsworth was arraigned in Justice Owens's court yesterday on complaint of J. M. Cellers, who claims that Hollingsworth disturbed his pace. complaint of J. M. Cellers, who claims that Hollingsworth disturbed his peace. The case will be tried on the 27th inst. Police Justice Owens sat on four drunks yesterday and gave them from three to twenty days in the chain gang.

"Morros the Greek" was all "broke up" yesterday when he learned that the Superior Court will not relieve him from

with fighting. Brown got into a fight in Jean Lenert's place on Alameda street last Monday night. Brown was arrested at the time, but in the excite-ment he managed to escape.

The Atlas Mills, at the corner of Fifth and San Pedro streets, were entered Fri-day night by burglars, who succeeded in getting away with some insurance papers only. They effected an entrance by forcing the front door, using a chisel, the handle of which was found broken near the door. The thieves were some-what surprised to find the safe door standing open.

PERSONALS

T. H. Tyndall and wife of Seattle are guests at the Nadeau. D. A. Moulton and wife and Charles A. Cary and wife of San Bernardind are at the Nadeau.

Postmaster Van Dusen has established his family at the Hotel Azusa for the sum-

J. M. Sullivan, a prominent Democratic colitician of Sacamento, is visiting friends

Prof. H. D. Pelle and A. G. Spingler ar-rived from Riverside Friday evening. They ame on their wheels. Judge and Mrs. Bitzer of Decatur, Ili. are visiting Police Officer E. E. Cox and Mrs. Cox at their residence on Maple ave-nue. They will spend the summer in South-

WATER IS KING.

The Formal Opening of Another New

Pipe Line. Two Thousand Acres of the Finest Citrus Fruit Land in the State Brought

"Under Water"-Character

of the Work,

Yesterday was a big day in South Riverside, the occasion being the formal opening of the South Riverside Land and Water Company's second pipe line, which brings water to 2000 acres more of the choicest citrus fruit land in the valley. The event was celebrated with great enthusiasm, not only by residents of South Riverside but by hundreds of excursionists gathered from all points to participate in the rejoicing. points to participate in the rejoicing. There were excursion trains, a free ride of two miles or so to the picnic grounds, a generous spread of refreshments for all, speechmaking, music, and a general joilification. A tasteful pavilion, 500 feet in length, decorated and shaded with evergreens and green boughs, an arch in the center and each wing flanked by a graceful square tower of living gree had been erected, and under this plat for 1000 guests had been laid. Und be remembered that a couple of the boldest safe-cracking cases that have ever taken place in Southern California were reported from Welmington and Redlands. There were only a few nights between the robberies, and the officers were convinced, after examintation of the congratulatory speeches were made, and opposite to it the Riverside brass band made the music.

Work on the new line, which is about its long and carries 400 inches of the contral arch, in mammoth letters, was the legend: "Water is King," and the word "Welcome." Under this arch the central arch, in mammoth letters, was the legend: "Under this arch the central arch, in mammoth letters, was the legend: "Under this arch word "Welcome." Under the central arch, in mammoth letters, was the legend: "Under this arch the central arch, in mammoth letters, was the legend: "Under this arch the contral arch, in mammoth letters, was the legend: "Under this arch the word "Welcome." Under this arch the wo

six miles long and carries 400 inches of sparkling water was commenced only last February. It cost about \$100,000. The water comes from two artestan wells at the mouth of Cold Water Cañon, in the Temescal range, and the supply is said to be practically inexhaustible. It is brought all the way in covered pipes, ranging in size from 24 to 30 inches in diameter. It starts in a steel pipe 30 inches in diameter and runs in this 483 feet across a marshy piece of this 483 leet across a marshy piece of ground. Then it is taken 4050 feet in a 30-inch cement pipe, made in joints 30 inches long. From the end of this large pipe, which is on a grade of four feet to the mile, it continues in cement, steel and vitrified pipe, according to the lay of the ground over which it passes. There its ground over which it passes. There is 5280 feet of 28-inch cement pipe, with a 4-foot grade; 6336 feet of 24-inch vitrified clay- pipe, and 14,125 feet of 24-inch steel pressure pipe with a grade of seven feet to the mile. The steel pipe is used mainly in fifteen in-

retted siphons, in crossing canons and arroyos. The canons crossed vary in depth from 12 to 130 feet.

The engineering was done by Kellogg. F. M. French of this city had the contract for the grading and the cement and vitrified pipe and laying the same. and virtine pipe and laying the same.
This pipe was made by the Pacific
Clay Manufacturing Company. J. D.
Hooker & Co., of Los Angeles made
and laid the steel pressure pipe.
Six years ago South Riverside and all

months. They are professional safecrackers. The man in jall is said to have a record in Kansas.

BEECHER'S TEMPER.

The Festive Sport Creates a Sensation in a

Lodging-house.

Last night at 6:30 o'clock a tele-

Last night at 6:30 o'clock a tele- the ordinary observer. But some wide awake Eastern men saw it, saw the possibilities in it, investigated these and bought 12,000 acres of it. The South Riverside Land and Water Company was organized and immediate steps taken organized and immediate steps taken toward reclaiming the desert waste. Out of the canon they are still utilizing they brought water enough for 4000 acres. The land began to sell, the town was started, and today more than was started, and today more than half of the 4000 acres is set to orange or lemon troes or is otherwise under that found a couple of young women, who gave their names as Morrison and Donaldson. Both women were crying and bawling at the top of their voices and blowing police whistles between times. As soon as the detective and several other officers who arrived at that more dead they seal of the orchards and gardens, handsome villar, tasteful cottages—all the conmunity abound, and the school moment convinced them that the not dead they seal of the school of aldson. Both women were crying and bawling at the top of their voices and blowing police whistles between times. As soon as the detective and several other officers who arrived at that moment convinced them that they were not dead they explained matters by saying that a gambler named Beecher had just visited them.

They were at supper when he arrived and he at once began to abuse the women, and wound up by smashing every but "start," the South Riverside has at present a population of 1400 souls. Everything is new, of course, but its simply what Riverside proper was but a short time ago, and it is overtaking the latter with incredible speed. In fact, if Riverside has any advantage but "start," the South Riversides are but "start," the South Riversiders are

the town. The lots are laid out so as to conform with the con-tour of the land. Water is brought to forced the front door and found the safe open, but there was nothing in it except took the papers and departed.

James Lacy was on trial in Justice Owen's department of the Police Court yesterday on the charge of maintaining a nuisance. He conducts a carlast several day.

nually.

The officers of the South Riverside
Land and Water Company—the men
who had the foresight and the enterprise to make South Riverside what it is—are George S. Joy, president and treasurer, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa; R. B. Taylor, vice-president, formerly of Wayne, Neb.; N. C. Hud-son, secretary and W. H. Jamison, superintendent, the two latter formerly of St. Louis. They are manifestly very popular men in South Riverside.

A woman named Erwin, who lives in and the Greek was all "broke of the property with the control of the property with the superior Court will not relieve him from chain gang duty. The fellow will now serve his term out.

Last night Officer Conley arrested F. Brown on a complaint charging him

A woman named Erwin, who lives in Soledad Cañon, just above Saugus, is making money raising chickens. She sends 1000 dozen eggs to market every month and sells enough chickens to make her income \$300 per month.—
[Redlands Facts.] Office: Times Building.

S. F. corner of Pirst and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674: Business office, 29

FACTS ABOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Special Issues of "The Times" Filled With

The special issues of THE TIMES described

below contain a mass of carefully-collected

and compiled information about Los Angeles city and county, and Southern Cali-

fornia generally-information more com-eplete, graphic and reliable than can b

DECENNIAL ANNIVERSARY NUMBER, Decem-

ber 5, 1891, twenty-four pages. (Illus

ANNUAL TRADE NUMBER, January 1, 1892

KITE-SHAPED TRACK NUMBER, March 27

Electric Roads

A writer in the Engineering Maga-

Scarcely five years have elapsed

since it was shown that the trolley sys-

a means of propelling cars, and today

more than 450 roads are reported as

cars. Thus about three-eighths of the

old tramrails are being replaced by bet-

ter forms of construction, handsome

cars measuring thirty feet in length re

place the old style of horse cars, and a

horses is used with perfect safety.

Many of our large cities are already so

equipped, and it is estimated that

\$155,000,000 has already been ex-

pended. It has also been proposed that

the experiment be tried to ascertain

if electricity cannot be used practically

to supersede steam on railways. Man

of us doubtless will see this accom

plished, although probably not until

electricity can be generated directly

from coal, without the use of the steam

same weight one mile by steam. Neighboring cities ten and fifteen miles

apart have been connected by such

dence; another forty miles long is

to be built in a straight line, over

"Michiganizing" to be Tested.

The Democratic trick of Michiganiz-

ing is to be put to the severest test of

the law in the case of its inception.

Legal proceedings have been begun in

the Supreme Court of Michigan to have

the so-called Miner electoral law de-

clared null and void. Under this law,

which was passed by a Democratic Leg-

islature, provision is made for the

gress districts, the electors-at-large

to be elected in two arbitrary districts

into which the State is divided. The

Republican case is made up in the form

of an application for a mandamus to

compel the Secretary of State to issue

his notices of election under the old

electoral law, and it is the intention of

the Republican managers of the State

to carry the issue to the United States

Supreme Court if the ruling of the State

Supreme Court is adverse to their claim

that the new law is in conflict with

both the State and Federal Constitu

tions. It is claimed that the law is re-

pugnant to the fourteenth amendmen

to the Federal Constitution: that it is

in conflict with the act of Congress fix

ing a date for the meetings of the elec

toral colleges and relating to the cer-

tification of election, and also that it is

in conflict with article 2 of the Federal

There is to be a strong array of legal

talent on both sides, and the whole

country will await the result of the

Michiganizing can be maintained in

Michigan it is on the Democratic pro-

gramme to introduce this superlativ

form of the gerrymander in every

Northern State where that party ob

thus that the Democracy hopes to di-

vide and conquer the Republican

North. Lawyers of great eminence

selection of the electors by the Legis

latures of States, or any other method

than a popular vote, is contrary to pop

ular rights as established by the Consti

THE Kansas City Star makes a goo

words and men of deeds in the fol-

It is recorded that at the bridge celebra

point on the difference between men

tains a temporary ascendancy.

Constitution.

tution.

owing:

esidential elector

an hour is expected to be attained.

built between Tacoma and

zine for May gives a forcible descrip-

prospective development.

Founded December 4, 1881. The Los Augeles Times

ELEVENTH YEAR. VOLUME XXI. TERMS: By Mail. 89 a year; by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

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trated.)

TWO GREAT PAPERS.

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both for \$5.00.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. copy.

"THE BACHELETTE" disposes of the trouble and elects Blaine "as easy as tion of the progress of electric trans-portation and a bright picture of its rolling off a log." "The Bachelette" is

THE gigantic River and Harbor Bill, which has passed the House, is now familiarly mentioned as "the Jumbo bill." tem could be made a practical success as It is the biggest thing out.

being operated by electric power, hav-THE letter of Gen. Grant against ing a total mileage of more than 3600 second and a third term, which has just been given to the world for the first miles and employing nearly 5800 motor time, is a notable utterance of the great street railways in this country are now soldier and is like him. Its sentiments operated by the trolley system. The will have weight at this time, when a struggle for the perpetuation of the Presidential power is again on

An Eastern exchange rises to inquire speed double that attainable with "Is Campbell the coming man?" we have been told that "the Campbells are coming, oh, ho!" so long that we have in a measure lost hope. The Dem ocrats are great for running mossgrown ideas, however, and it is possible that they may even bring out the Campbell of our childhood.

It is reported that Mrs. Frank Leslie has given her new English husband, Willie Wilde, an alternative. He must work or resign. If this business-like rule were generally enforced the industry of titled foreigners marrying American heiresses would shrink to meager proportions. The one thing that the foreign "leisure class" cannot do is to

roads. A fifty-mile electric road is pro-RESPONSIBILITY for the "outbreak of posed between Worcester and Provicrazy extravagance and selfish recklessness among the Democrats of the being House" is placed upon Mr. Cleveland Seattle, and an electric road is proby the New York Sun, because the jected between Chicago and St. Louis ex-President has pushed free trade as the sole subject demanding attention which a speed of more than 100 miles and so the party in Congress has had its eyes closed to the vital importance of frugality. But Editor Dana is ready to lav every sin in the Democratic cat alogue at the feet of the "Stuffed Prophet."

Many matters of political interest ap pear in today's TIMES. There are let ters about the Presidency, Presidential nominations and party platforms, from Minneapolis and Washington; there is a "Javhawker" contribution on State railway politics in prospect; and there is a complete history of the Felton-De Young Senatorial compact of 1891. Besides these timely topics, we print two other contributions from Minneapolis, one describing arrangements for entertaining delegates and visitors to National Republican Convention, and the other describing "The Twin Cities."

THE frequent occurrence of assaults upon women in the closed compartments of English railway trains is likely to lead to the discarding of tha awkward and old-fogyish method of car construction and the adoption of the open car built on American models. One English company has already introduced American cars, and it needs only the public indignation and protest which will probably arise from these frequent scandals to induce other companies to take the same course. The average American, man or woman, ould not relish being locked into a little compartment on his railroad jour ney, to take chances of being smashed like a calf in a crate, to say nothing of the danger from a lunatic, a thug or a bold bad man who might be a fellow prisoner.

An exposition commemorative of the four hundredth anniversary of the departure of Columbus from Palos will open in Madrid in the late summer, and this Spain is inviting the attention have given their opinion that the and aid of the world, which has profchange to the district system or the ited so much by the event it celebrates. The United States will send an exhibit. and will do honor to the occasion by having several of our men-of-war par ticipate in the naval ceremonies. In return for this and in general recogni tion of the importance of the World's umbian Exposition Spain is doing all in her power to assist this country Not the least interesting of the prepa rations is the building of three ships after the style and fashion of the an cient caravals in which Columbus and his unwilling followers sailed from Palos de Moguer. Like the vessels of that expedition, they will be called the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta. Work is w proceeding upon them with all haste in order that they may cross the Atlantic in time to participate in the naval review in October.

enterprise will pay dividends they level mountains, fill yalleys and throw bridges across great rivers as the spider links the flaments of his web in airy arches; and then they stand back while some great or ator, who does not know a theodolite tom a shovel, celebrates the enterprise of the American people. Great men, these stlent men of business, who raise monuments of industry greater than any built by Egypt or Greece or Rome, yet carve no self-glorifying inscription and speak no vaunting word. THE output of the Minneapolis flour-

ing mills for 1891 was 7,434,098 barrels, of which 2,576,545 barrels were exported. Presumably the other 4,857,553 barrels went into Minneapolis bread, pies, cakes and puddings The Minneapolis people must be great feeders. The only rival that Minneap olis now has in the manufacture of flour is the city of Buda Pesth, Austria. In that city there are eleven flour milling ompanies, operating fourteen mills Most of the establishments are owned by joint stock companies, the oldest being the Pesth Roller Mill Company founded by Count Szechenvi in 1839 How Minneapolis has gained upon, over taken and passed the old world city is

shown by the following	comparative	
table of yearly outputs:		
Years ending Buda Pe ith. Dec. 31. No. barrels.	Minneapolis	
Dec. 31. No. barrels.	No. barrels	
18783,502,509	940,786	
1879	1,551,789	
18803,140,867	2,051,840	
18813,410,681	3,142,972	
1.8823,995,952	3,175,910	
18834,685,121	4,046,220	
1884,4,540,756	5,317,672	
18854,876,737	5,221,243	
18864,273,875	6,168,000	
18874,431,253	6,574,900	
18885,339,314	7,056,680	ı
1889:5,003,253	5.088,865	ı
The records of the Buda	Pesth output	

for the past two years are not at hand, but it is known that Minneapolis has maintained her regular percentage of

THE jury which acquitted a negr named Henderson of the crime of robbing his mistress of \$13.50, on the ground that women of that class have no rights which the law is bound to respect, must have queer ideas of the No man or woman is so low in the social scale that he or she does not possess certain rights of property guaranteed under the fundamental law of the land. It is an exceedingly bad precedent to set in assuming that any body who lives in this country is out side the pale of the law.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES. GRAND OPERAHOUSE .- Richard Mansfield closed his engagement at the Grand last night, producing one act from each of the following plays: Prince Karl, Beau Brummel, 10,000 a Year and Don Juan. These selections gave Mr. Mansfield a fine opportunity to show his great versatility and his wonderful power as a character actor. He was the recipient of contrals calls after was the recipient of curtain calls after every act and at the end of the third the delighted audience made him present him-self again and again. He is a great star-one of the very first magnitude and his sea-son here has been a genuine artistic tri-umph in every respect.

PERSONAL MENTION.

General G. W. Jones, the first United boiler, in which event a train of cars so propelled, it is estimated, will move at tates Senator Iowa sent to Washington, is least five miles for the same cost that iving in Dubuque at the advanced age of is now required to move a train of the

Prof. Schuman, professor of philosophy at Cornell University, has been offered the presidency of the University of California, at Berkeley, Cal.

Joseph Murphy is put down as the rich-est of actors. He is said to be worth \$450,. 000, most of which represents the savings from his annual income. Senator Perkins, who succeeded Plumb

s particularly proud of the fact that he has never broken an engagement of any sort, and has always been on time when keeping Mortimer F. Elliott, who was defeated by

only 51 rotes for Congress in the Sixteenth Pennsylvania District, has accepted the po-sition of general solicitor of the Standard Oil Company at a salary of \$25,000 a year. "Uncle Jerry" Rusk, secretary of agri-culture, never misses a game of baseball that comes his way. He was one of the best players in Wisconsin in his day, and isn,t above mounting an umpire now if a decision that he considers unfair is ren dered.

Rev. Dr. Wild, who was once spoken of as Beether's probable successor in Plyme pulpit, was asked not long ago by a par-"I might say it was a call from God," he re plied. "but the real fact is that I am paid plied. "but the real fact is that I am pan \$2000 a year more salary than I was get

FOREIGN NOTABLES. The German Emperor is said to have

posed before a camera 140 times since he ascended the throne. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria leave

Baron Hirsch's turf winnings amounted to \$35,000 last season, and he intends to benefit his own race by devoting the entire

sum to hospitals and like institutions.

King Alfonso XII of Spain enters upon his 8th year this month. Although not an especially vigorous child, it is denied that e has shown consumptive tendencies or is otherwise delicate.

The late Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the Czar, had little tricks of manner that were peculiarly his own. The most curious of them all was his method of jumping" his eye-glass into his eye.

While Queen Victoria was in Darmstadt While Queen Victoria was in Darmstadt recently she held a private investiture of the Garter at the Schloss and conferred the order upon the Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse. The new Grand Duke was invested with the insignia which had belonged to his lately deceased father. contest with profound interest. If

CURRENT HUMOR.

She. Will you take a part in our theat-He ricals? so like to. What shall I take? She: Tick-

ets.—[Judge.
"So the cook is going to leave?" said the husband. "I don't know. I discharged her today and she said she would think it

ver." [Washington Star.
Briggs. What is the trouble with, Miss Pinkerly and her sister? I hear that they don't speak. Griggs. No. They very fool-ishly joined the same church.

Briggs: Are you going back to the Bang-up hotel this year? Griggs. Not much. I came away last year from that hotel and forgot to tip the head waiter .- Life. "I can take a hundred words a minute," aid the stenographer. "I often take more han that," remarked the other in sorrow-

l accents; "but then I have to. I'm mar--[Boston Transcript "And you have really made the fortune

It is recorded that at the bridge celebration at Memphis George H. Nettleton, in a very few words, uttered in a scarcely and fible voice, accepted the bridge on behalf of his company; yet to the brain, and nerve, and foresight, and courage of George H. Nettleton and his associates, men of the same type of mind, the bridge owes its existence. These are the men who do great things but make no speeches. They talk sometimes, but only talk business; the demain of what is called oratory they never enter. They calmly face all the obstacles and difficulties of nature. Having decided with their lead pencils and paper that the

A Signed Memorandum That Was Not "Secret.'

Contradictory Statements and Suspected Bad Faith—What Felton, De Young and Jackson Say - The Bottom Facts.

The San Francisco Examiner of Friday contains a political dispatch, dated the 18th, purporting to have been sen from Los Angeles to Sacramento, and which was first published in an evening paper of San Francisco on the 19th inst. The Examiner reproduces the dispatch under the following head-lines:

SENATOR FELTON'S ELECTION.
Did He Agree to Support Mr. De Young for
the Succession!—A Secret Memorandum
Produced—The Inside of the Senatorial
Contest in the Last Legislature—Vigorous
Denial by Felton's Friends of Col. Otis's
Narration of the Terms of the Agreement—Breach of Faith.

abandoned at that stage of the proceedings. But finally becoming convinced that he had polled his full strength, Mr. de Young consented to withdraw from the race, under the representations made by his friends that he would thereby be able to break the deadlock and decide the contest against Mr. Stanford's candidate (Estee) the effect of which would be to forward his own interests ultimately by securing the friend.

and Mr. De Young, only Col. John P. Jack-son, United States Sub-Treasurer at San

make an additional stipulation, viz.. that

to make an adultional stipulation, viz.. that in the possible event of a vacancy occurring in the other Senatorship before the expiration of two years, then in that case Mr. Felton would also piedge his support to the candidacy of Mr. de Young. To this he (Felton) promptly and heartily assented, and in the course of the interview he stated

when Mr. Felton had concluded, Mr. De

When Mr. Felton had concluded, Mr. De Young frankly gave his consent to retire from the race and aid the aspirations of his rival. The news soon spread and the com-plexion of the Senatorial contest quickly changed. [Mr. Felton was elected on the 19th of March by a vote of 73 to 15 for Estee, 28 for White (Dem.,) 1 for Johnston and 1 for Heacock.] Immediately after the conclusion of the agreement the conference broke up and

agreement the conference broke up and the parties to it returned to room 100 in the hotel, where the terms of the treaty were restated in the presence of Mr. Stone, Col. Woodard, and possibly one or two others, without a dissent as to the terms of the agreement

story, and I assure you it is the first I hav heard of it. I doubt also whether Co

agreement therein stated. There are an least eight or ten gentlemen who are fa miliar with Mr. Felton's agreement with

myself. Some of these parties are his closest friends, and they have repeated the story of the agreement numerous times in this city, and I do not believe that it will be deated.

denied."
"What purpose did Col. Otis have in writing out the agreement and forwarding copies of it to the various gentlemen who conferences."

The Examiner introduces the repro The Examiner introduces the reproduction in the following paragraph:

The sensation of the day in political circles in both parties was the reproduction in an atternoon paper yesterday of a Los Angeles dispatch to Sacramento, detailing the alleged facts of a secret compact between Senator Charles N. Felton and M. H. de Young, in pursuance of which the former, with the concurrence of the latter, was elected in the memorable contest of 1891.

Then follows the alleged Los Angeles

Then follows the alleged Los Angeles dispatch, which could not have been sent from this city, as it bears evidence of having been prepared in San Francisco. On account of the general interest in the dispute, the matter is reproduced in THE TIMES, with necessary corrections and appropriate comments corrections and appropriate comments:

Los Angeles (Cal.,) May 18.—The statement heretofore made of stipulations entered into between Hon. Charles N. Felton, United States Senator, and M. H. de Young, of the San Francisco Chronicle, just prior to the election of Mr. Felton to the United States Senatorship, whereby Felton agreed to support the candidacy of De Young for this year, proves to be entirely true. THE SECRET CONFERENCE.

son, United States Sub-Treasurer at San Francisco, and myself.

The conference proceeded at once to the consideration of the main question, viz.: the withdrawal of Mr. de Young in favor of Mr. Felton: The subject was opened by Col. Jackson, who was about to state the case for Mr. Felton, when the latter gentleman interposed, saying: "Let me state this, Col. Jackson." He then proceeded to say, in substance, that he was ambitious for the Senatorial honor: that he desired to Just prior to the final vote for United States Senator by the joint convention of the Legislature, M. H. de Young and H. G. Otts, of the De Young party, and Charles N. Felton and Col. J. P. Jackson, of the Felton party, met by prearrangement for the purpose of reaching an agreement and consolidation of their strength and influ-

The conclusions of the arrangement were The conclusions of the arrangement were trst stated by Felton. He declared that, as he understood it, he was to support the candidacy of De Young for the place which would become vacant by expiration of his time. He also agreed that, should Senator Stanford die or resign before the expiration of the term to which he would be elected, he would assist M. H. de Young in securing the appointment if made by the Governor or the election if the choice fell securing the appointment if made by the Governor, or the election, if the choice fel to the Legislature

The agreement was written out by Harri on Gray Otis of the Los Angeles Times son Gray Otis of the Los Arceles Times, and each of the parties holes a copy of it. The agreement, which has been signed and may hereafter be seen by any one, states that M. H. de Young will use all of his influence to turn the votes which had supported his candidacy for United States Senator over to Felton, in consideration of which Felton was to support his election to the United States Senate in the campaign of 1892.

1 No agreement was put in writing at

[No agreement was put in writing at the time by the principals; but the memorandum below is only one of the several evidences of that agreement. It was not "secret."—ED. TIMES.]

A MEMORANDUM DRAWN UP. A MENORANDIM DRAWN UP.

Mr. Felton accepted a written statement of this whole matter, and the statement was made in quadruple form, each of the parties carrying a copy. [Correct, except that the acceptance was subsequent the date of the agreement.—ED. TOMES.]

There is therefore no longer any doubt that Felton and De Young entered into an alliance whereby Felton was to be made Senator for the short term, and for that service was to transfer his influence and service was to transfer his influence and secure the election of De Young to succeed him. The additional fact that he was to be supported as successor of Senator Stanford in the event of death or resignation has not before been stated. [Correct..—ED. Tawe]

There were five [Only tour—ED. TIMES] type-written copies of the memorandum above referred to some days prior to Janu-ary 6, 1892, one copy of each of which was forwarded to the two principals and their friends and a fifth retained by Col. Otis The memorandum bears no date, but it is presumed to be about January 6, as Col Jackson received his by Los angeles mai on that date and Senator Felton received is about January 13 in Washington, wit his about January 13 in Washington, without any letter, note or explanation whatever accompanying it. Mr. de Young admits having a copy of it in his possession,
but declined to allow its contents to be
seen upon the ground that he had received
no word or intiruation asserting that its
contents were not true, and he was, therefore, bound to believe that it was a correct
naviration of the agreement. However, the narration of the agreement. However, the document is herewith reproduced just as Col. Otis sent it out to the interested parties ver his signature:

The memorandum is correctly reprinted below, but the copy was not furnished the press from Los Angeles. -ED. TIMES.

MEMORANDUM. My personal knowledge of the Unit tates Senatorial election of 'March, 1891,

at Sacramento, which ended in the choice of Charles N. Felton by the Legislature, is as follows, substantially: On Sunday; the last day of February, 1891, arrived in San Franc lay met Mr. Felton and several of his

day met Mr. Felton and several of his friends, including the Spreckels, father and son. W. S. Ralston and Col. John P. Jackson, at the rooms of the Senator in the Palace Hotel. I had a talk with the Senator and expressed to him my hope that the coming Senatorial election might be carried without a resort to the use of money illegitimately, or to any of the corrupt practices which had so often disgraced California and scandalized our legislators. Senators and people. I stated that I was not then committed to any can didate for the office, but was ready to stand by any good man who would place himself regularly on an anti-boodle platform. Mr. Felton met my expressed sentiments with the promptest and heartlest assent, declaring, in effect, that he had not a dollar to spend for securing the seat improperly, but heddle have \$50,000 to be spent. If need be, to punish any scoundrel who should attempt to huy or sell the place.

copies of 'it to the various gentiemen who were prominent at the conference!"

"The reason, as I'understand it, was that at the time the memorandum was written Col. Otis was very sick, and in case anything serious should happen him, he desired to leave extant an exact history of the conferences and the conclusions." but he did have \$50,000 to be spent, if need be, to punish any scoundrel who should attempt to buy or sell the place. On the following day—Monday, March 1—in company with Col. J. H. Woodard, 1 called upon Mr. M. H. de Young at his office in the Chronicle building, and we discussed the Senatorial situation and the candidacy of Mr. de Young. He expressed neither great faith in his chances nor muchanxiety to secure the place, the term being only a snort one: but before the interview of that day had closed, he, too, had placed himself on an anti-boodle platform, at the same time expressing his apprehensions that money might be used by some of his rivals. I said to him, as I had said to Mr. Felton, that, in so far as I was concerned. I meant [The first reason here assigned was not the true one. The memorandum not the true one. The memorandum was drawn up because Col. Otis had been asked to be a witness to the agreement, and he considered it proper and busiess-like to make a record of what was there done, and to furnish copies to those entitled to them.—ED. TMES. "Did any of the gentlemen to whom cop-ies of the memorandum were forwarded undertake to correct its statements in any at, in so far as I "Not in the least. They have been ac-

ight be, who would buy, or attempt to the Senatorial office.

The Senatorial office with the Senatorial office of the 80th of March nominations for for were made in the two houses (in shaving been agreed upon.) Mr. Mr. Felton and Mr. de Young were adding candidates.

"Not in the least. They have been accepted as moderate and true, and have been accepted as moderate and true, and have loop to wholly unfoll sput of a size and sput of the first gentleman to do so, and is a ladid before. I do not believe that he was correctly quoted. That's all I wish to say about the matter at present." On the 11th of March Mr. Felton's vote in been any public denial of the terms of

joint convention had reached 13, Mr. de Young's 24 and Mr. Estee's 29, with the balance scattering.

On the 12th Mr. Estee's vote was 31, Mr. Felton's was 16 and Mr. De Young's 24.
On the 13th the vote stood: Estee, 33; de Young, 24; Felton, 16.
On Saturday, the 14th, Mr. de Young had 23 (one, and perhaps two of his supporters being absent.) Mr. Estee had 34 and Mr. Felton had 13 votes.

After the adjournment of the two houses on that (Saturday) afternoon, March 14, a large number of the members went to San Francisco 'to spend Sunday'' and recomoitér. Mr. de Young, Col. Woodard and myself were among the passengers from Sacramento to the bay on that evening. The fourth ballot had been taken; there was a dead lock, with no prospect in sight of its being broken unless new tactics were adopted. The expediency of the withdrawal of Mr. de Young in favor of Mr. Felton had begun to be discussed, and when we left Sacramento that evening it was with the understanding that the matter should be fully canvassed upon reassembling at San Francisco. The proposition of withdrawal was first presented directly to Mr. de Young in feromer's office in San Francisco on Sunday, the 15th. Mr. de Young demurred at first, he being next to the highest candidate in the balloting, having nearly double the number of Mr. Felton's votes, and asserting that his chapces of success were too good to be abandoned at that stage of the proceedings but finally becoming convinced that he had polled his full strength, Mr. de Young converted the withdraw from the week and reconders and the proposition of the proposition of withdrawing convinced that he had polled his full strength, Mr. de Young converted the withdraw from the week and polled his full strength, Mr. de Young converted the proposition of withdrawing from the week and polled his full strength, Mr. de Young converted that he had polled his full strength, Mr. de Young converted that he had polled his full strength, Mr. de Young converted that he had polled his full strength, Mr. de Young conve the agreement, nor any attempt whatjoint convention had reached 13, Mr. de Young's 24 and Mr. Estee's 29, with the ever, so far as the author of the memorandum is aware, to dispute its state ments of essential facts .- ED. TIMES.]

The narrative continues: AN EDITOR'S TRIP TO WASHINGTON

It is clear that Otis's memorandum was great source of perturbation to Senato Felton's friends, but they kept the document a dark and profound secret. The memorandum, it, will be observed, with the memorandum of the secret with the secret ritten nine months after the reported co written mine months after the reported conferences and from recollection, and as the
document in its first paragraph says, narrates "substantially" what occurred. But
Senator Felton's friends who were associated with him in the conference which led
to Mr. de Young abandoning his candidature and using his influence to transfer to
Felton's many of his solid twenty-nine[25] votes as he could hold, objected to
what they termed Otis's ex parts and personal history of the deal.

[As to the date of the memorandum,
no point can be made on that I need

no point can be made on that. It need only be said that careful note of all the points of the agreement was made at the time and the facts written out afterward. It contains the truth, to which nobody can rightfully object .-ED. TIMES.]

They said no agreements such as Otis stated had been reached, and on the constated had been reached, and on the contrary the first overtures were made by the De Young contingent when they heard that John D. Spreckels had declared as Senator Felton's friend and manager that he preferred the election of De Young to Estee.

Mr. De Young could hold his own forces for Felton, but the latter could not swing his thirteen for De Young, and in case of a break the great majority would go to Estee and insure his election.

When Mr. De Young it is said learned.

ar. Stanford is candidate (Estee) the effect of which would be to forward his own interests ultimately by securing the friend-ship and future support of Mr. Felton in the race for the long term two years later. Frank M. Stone, as the friend of Mr. Felton, was active in the preliminary negotiations, and coöperated actively with Col. Woodard and myself in the work of bringing about the union between Felton and De Young and their followers.

This was the practical outcome of that day's campaign at San Francisco and everybody returned to Sacramento by the night train, ready for the renewal of the fray at the capital on the morrow.

One more ballot was taken on that day, resulting: Estee, 37; De Young, 24; Felton, 14.

Durlag the day [March 16] the plan to

break the great majority would go to Estee and insure his election.

When Mr. De Young, it is said, learned that there was a large-sized objection he sent his friend, George Heazelton, editor of the Post, in the middle of February last, to Washington. That gentleman had two interviews with Senator Felton and he came back to the city and exhibited to many of Mr. Felton's and Mr. De Young's friends the following statement:

"On the 25th of February, 1892. Called upon Senator Charles N. Felton in Washington. I met him in the reading-room of the Senator Charles N. Felton in Washington. I met him in the reading-room of the Senate and told him that Mr. de Young had sent me to Washington to ask him if he proposed to keep the agreement he made with him at Sacramento, towit: to support Mr. de Young for the United States Senate at the expiration of the term for which Mr. Felton was elected. Mr. Felton said that he had agreed not to oppose Mr. de Young in any way at all, and he said he proposed to keep that agreement faithfully, and that, if at any time Mr. de Young heard rumors that he was working for his own re-lection Mr. de Young might feel assured ton, 14.

During the day [March 16] the plan to get Felton and De Young together was actively pushed and the result was accomplished. Many conferences were held between friends of the two candidates, the most active being Col. Woodard and Mr. Stone, and in the course of the afternoon a meeting of the principals was arranged, which took place in one of the rooms of the Golden Eagle Hotel. There were present at this final conference, beside Mr. Felton and Mr. De Young, only Col. John P. Jack.

that, if at any time Mr. de Young heard ru-mors that he was working for his own re-election Mr. de Young might feel assured that such rumors were entirely false.

"Mr. Felton said: 'I do not propose to be a cardidate against Mr. de Young; I do not propose to ask anybody to support me as a candidate; I do not propose to spend a cent to elect any legislator in my behalf, and I do not propose directly or indirectly to ask anybody's influence for my reëlec-tion.' He said. 'that was the agreement I made with Mr. de Young and I propose to keep it.' reep it.'
"[Signed] GEORGE HEAZELTON."

say, in substance, that he was ambitious for the Senatorial honor; that he desired to reach the office while there was a present opportunity; that he would be content with the short term, and that it was the last public office he ever expected to hold. He continued, saying: 'There is to be no bargain and sale about this matter, or anything of that sort,' but if Mr. de Young would consent to step aside and throw his influence for him (Felton) in the pending contest, he believed his election would be accomplished; and in that case he pledged himself to stand aside when the contest for the long term should come on, two years later, and give his ald and influence, in good faith, to Mr. de Young.

At this juncture I interrupted and stated that, on behalf of Mr. de Young, I wished to make an additional stipulation, viz. that "[Signed] GEORGE HEAZELTON."

Mr. Heazelton stands high in his profession and his word is not questioned, but
Senator Felton's friends assert positively
that the Senator never made any such
statements to him, and not only that but
vigorously protested against the construction of Col. Otis as to the agreements of the
conference. In fact, Mr. Felton wrote to
that effect to several gentlemen in this city. [Mr. Heazelton's specific written statement of the case from Mr. Felton's

standpoint puts that gentleman in accord with the essential statements of the memorandum, as was to be expected.-ED. TIMES.]

MR. FELTON'S RECOLLECTIONS.

One of these letters was shown last night to an Examiner reporter. It bears date: "United States Senate, January 26, 1892," shortly after the receipt by him of the Otis memorandum, and as it is a private letter only the portion of it bearing upon the sub-ject can be used. In his letter Mr. Felton and in the course of the interview he stated with great emphasis and earnestness that he desired the pledges he had there made to be understood as clear, positive, sincere and unmistakable. Iso understood them, and believe that all present understood the treaty in the same way. In fact, everything said on the occasion was so clear-cut and explicit that there was no room for misunderstanding. In all that Mr. Felton said on the occasion I was impressed with the earnestness, sincerity and precision which marked his statements and promises. says:
"It now remains for me to add my recol

lection as to the facts. I recollect that we repeatedly and repeatedly refused (and among others some of Mr. de Young's friends) to use money for the purpose of securing votes, or for any other purpose, and none was so used with my knowledge or concerning and I believe any way used to see one was so used with my knowledge or consent, nor do I believe any was used to ald my candidacy; also, that Mr. Stone, on the part of Mr. de Young, proposed that if Mr. de Young would support me, tha' as a consideration I was not only not to become a candidate for the succession, but was to support Mr. De Young for the succession. That the offer was declined, and when repeated again declined. That at the meeting when Mr. De Young decided to support me, it was understood that Mr. Spreckles and myself would not fight Mr. De Young personally or politically. In short, that the political hatchet should be burled between us and that I would only desire to succeed myself if my health was good and I could accomplish something worthy of the State. Under other circumstances my ambitions would be satisfied, or words to this effect. To the best of my belief I never agreed not to be a candidate processed and the value of the succession of the State of the succession. belief I never agreed not to be a candidate nor to support Mr. De Young for the suc-cession, but on the contrary, refused to make such a compact." During the whole interview between the [Mr. Felton's recollection is correct

principals and their friends, which I have described, and of which I had personal knowledge, there was nothing said or done which might not with propriety have been made public at the time or at any time oncerning his refusal to use mor the purpose of securing votes, either since.

I have drawn up this statement of my own motion, for any use that it be found necessary to make of it hereafter, and shall hold myself ready to furnish copies of it, if requested, to those who have a right to it. It is a plain, truthful statement of the first of the case and is designed to be perthen or in the future—he was decided, explicit and highly honorable in all his ssertions touching that point-but his recollection is at fault when he asserts that he did not distinctly agree, at that facts of the case, and is designed to be per-fectly impartial and fair to both the gentle men chiefly concerned.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS. final conference on the afternoon of March 16, 1891, in the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, to actively The published narrative then conport Mr. de Young for the Sena tinues as follows:

DE YOUNG'S POSITION.

When shown the published story last
[Thursday] night, together with an interview with Col. Jackson, indignantly denytorial succession, and to refrain from entering the race himself at the expiration of his own term. He also pledged himself, precisely as set out in view with Col. Jackson, indignantly denying that any such memorandum had been drawn up at the conference, [It was never claimed that the memorandum was drawn up "at the conference."—ED. Times.] and denying also that the memorandum correctly set forth what occurred at the meeting, Mr. De Young said:

"I am surprised at the publication of the story and Lassure you it is the first I have the memorandum, to support Mr. De Young in the event of a vacancy occurring in the seat of Senator Stanford be fore the expiration of two years. Both these pledges were unqualified on the part of Mr. Felton. The talk about the former difficulties between Mr. De heard of it. I doubt also whether Col. Jackson has been correctly reported. I do not feel disposed at this time, although there are no restrictions upon me, to make any definite statement. I have never doubted Mr. Felton's honor as a man, and I cannot very well doubt it at present, as I have no information that he has repudiated the statements of the agreement therein stated. There are at Young and the Spreckels people did not take place at the final conference, for that matter had been previously adusted. -ED. TIMES.

Col. John P. Jackson was interviewed by the Examiner:

COL. JACKSON'S DENIAL.

"When it was found that either Mr. de Young or Senator Felton had to withdraw in order to prevent the election of Mr. in order to prevent the election of Mr. Estee, John D. Spreckels said that he preferred De Young to Estee. That was communicated to Mr. de Young and he thought an arrangement could be effected whereby Estee could be defeated. A meeting was arranged in the Golden Eagle between the principals, at which myself and Harrison-Gray Otis were present as friends on either side. Otis correctly states the fact when he says that conversation was opened by Pelton saying that he wished it distinctly understood that there was to be 'no such

reiton saying that he was not be 'no such thing as a bargain or sale or anything of that sort.'

"Mr. Felton said he would like to be elected Senator, and he was not certain whether he cared to be a candidate again, which would largely depend upon his health and his usefulness to his State. He said further and my recollection of what was

which would targety depend upon in started and his usefulness to his State. He said further, and my recollection of what was said is clear, that nothing could be accomplished by his withdrawal, as his friends were certain in that case to go over to Estee, but that if De Young withdrew he believed he could be elected.

'In that event he would agree that the old animosity between the Spreckels and De Young's friends would be buried and that the Spreckels family would not fight him any longer, politically or otherwise. Neither was De Young to fight the interests of the Spreckels in his paper. That was the understanding; they were to bury the political hatchet, as the common phrase has it, but they made no practical agreement as to the succession.

[This part of the negotiations oc-

curred previous to the last conference and it is not essential, anyway.-En

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"The very statement on its face that two men should sit down in solemn conclave and parcel out the State between them-selves without the concurrence of the peo-ple of California shows how abourd such a conference for such a purpose necessarily

[There was nothing about "parceling out the State between themselves, nor anything else in the agreement which went beyond the proper aiding of each other then and in the future.-En,

"It was, however, agreed that in case a vacancy occurred through Senator Stanford's
resignation neither Felton nor his friends
should make any opposition to the aspirations of De Young to succeed him.
"But at no time, nor in any way or manner, did Felton agree not to be a candidate
nor to support De Young for the succession.
That assertion is wholly unfounded and
untrue.

"This story about there being a contract or agreement drawn up is false. [Col. Jackson here sets up a man of straw and then furiously knocks him down. No authoritative statement has ever been made that there was a written compact drawn up and signed on

the spot .- ED. TIMES.] "There was no pen or scrap of paper used, so there could be no quadruple or quintu-"There was no peno rear por paper used, so there could be no quadruple or quintuple copies of a paper made which never had an original. The statement which Col. Otts has drawn up was made as well as I can learn nine months after the converence [Very good.] and he does not say anything more definite in it than that it was what was substantially said, and he admits in the very beginning that Mr. Felton opened the conversation by asseverating that there was to be no bargain or sale, and backs it up with the further assertion that at no time was there anything said or done which might not with propriety have been made public or at any time since."

"How can any one reasonably believe that any agreement, such as is claimed, could have been made? There never was any such agreement, and the entire document is amere ex parte and personal statement of Col. Otts."

[It is assumed that Col. Jackson must

[It is assumed that Col. Jackson must have been incorrectly reported here by reverse of the statements attributed to him. It would not be courteous to take it for granted that he would deliberately misrepresent the truth. The facts are as given in the memorandum of Col Otis, which cannot be controverted. He now presents the whole subject for the information of the public. not in a partisan spirit, but in justice to the contending parties, and with the sole object of having the truth prevail .-ED. TIMES.]

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

everal Persons Killed by an Explosion in HARTFORD (Ct.,) May 21 .- [By the Associated Press. At. 4:35 this afternoon the factory of the Ætna Pyrotechnic Campany blew up with a tremendous noise which shook the city and was heard some miles. The contents of the building were blown into the air.

The body of J. B. L. Sibley, a wellknown Hartford citizen, connected with the company, who was at the works paying, off, was the first taken from the wreck. Apparently he was killed

instantly.

Emma Tarbox, Emma Tregunza and Maggie Capen, employés, were found dead in the ruins. They were recognizable only by their clothing. They were fearfully blackened. George Zinsoth and one woman are missing.

The building was fired by the explosion, but the flames were soon under control and men set to work removing

control and men set to work removing the obstructions to get at the victims. The following are injured but not seriously: George E. Stevens, Kittie Golden, Rose Harvey and Minnie Tayor. George Zinsoth is undoubtedly lor. George Zinstill in the ruins.

TRAIN-WRECKERS.

Their Diabolical Attempt Frustrated by a

DES MOINES (Iowa,) May 21.- By the Associated Press.] An attempt made tonight by unknown miscreants to wreck the eastbound Rock Island train due here at 11:50 p.m., presumably with the object of robbery. Ties were piled on the track, and when a track-walker came along a shot was fired at him. He succeeded, however, in signaling the train, and the miscreants fled. It is supposed to be the work of young hood-

Two Desperadoes Killed. GUTHRIE (Oklahoma,) May 21. — Deputy United States Marshal P. L. Drake met W. M. Hostetter and William Miller, wanted for horse-stealing. One of them asked Drake if he was the county marshal and warned him to was in no hurry. move The outlaws drew revolvers and shot Prake through the thigh.
The men started to run. Drake
fired, killing Hostetter. Miller halted
and returned the fire, hitting Drake in the side, knocking him down. Drake, lying on the ground, took aim at Miller and shot him through the heart. Drake is being tenderly cared for. Hostetter and Miller were the most desperate horse thieves who ever roamed the western border.

western border. Snow and Frost in the East. New York, May 21 .- Snow to a depth

of two to five inches has fallen in parts of this State and most of New England. The temperature in some places went as low as 26°. Fruit was seriously damaged. DEADWOOD (S. D.,) May 21.-A ter-

Deadwood (S. D.,) May 21.—A ter-rific snowstorm raged here yesterday, snow falling to a depth of six inches. Galesburg, May 21.—There was a heavy frost last night, Fruit and vegetables were badly damaged. Cedar Rapids (Iowa,) May 21.—There

was a heavy frost this morning. The ground was slightly frozen in places. Fruit is not far enough along to be injufed.

destructive hail and wind storm swept over the country immediately east of here last night destroying a great amount of wheat, grass and other crops. Enormous haft stones cover the ground, and the weather is very cold.

CORINTHIA, May 21.—Immense damage was done in this district by a cloud-burst. The rain fell apparently in a solid mass. The destruction to roads and crops is incalculable. It was ac-companied by a heavy fall of hail stones as large as walnuts. Thousands of large as ge as walnuts. Thousands of ere killed by them.

Walking Across the Continent. Lyons (Iowa.) May 21.—J. Edwin Stone, the well-known pedestrian, now walking from San Francisco to New York, on a wager of \$5000, passed through here about 3:30 p.m. today. He is to make the trip in 184 days.

ment as to the succession.

[This part of the negotiations oc-

edi no dri Af the

THE HETHERINGTONS.

They Reach San Francisco and Refuse to Talk.

Abe Jones, the Shasta Robber, Convicted on His Third Trial.

The Eastern Editors Enjoying the Hospitality of Santa Rosa.

Appointment of the California State Cene-Reports on Crop Conditions-Other News of the Coast.

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By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] Lieut. J. H. Hetherington U. S. N., accompanied by his wife and three-year-old child, arrived here today from Yokohama on the steamship Oceanica, and at once took quarters at the Occidental Hotel.

Since his acquittal in March on the charge of the murder of Gower Robinson, whom Hetherington accused of criminally assaulting his wife, the Lieutenant and Mrs. Hetherington have been traveling in various parts of Japan awaiting permission from the Navy Department to return to this country on a furlough. Hetherington, who is a man nearly six feet in height, if massive build, was foreible in his repart to discuss his recent troubles ith newspaper representatives, and hen Mrs. Hetherington was ap-pached she also declined to be com-

There is nothing I can say that has been told," she stated, "and I beg te relieved from speaking further on templect."

be relieved from speaking further on subject."

rs. Hetherington, like her husband, iill, but is slender in build. The cle were objects of much curiosity day their ocean trip and Mrs. Herington after a few days retired tor cabin, complaining of ill health. teral of the Yokohama papers editolly criticised the verdict of acquii and the Japan Mail, referring to the arge that Mrs. Hetherington had becutraged by Robinson, adds:

Its were true, why was Robinson not at a arrested and held to answer in a courhich might be relied on to insure just being done. No more serious char short of murder itself, could be preferriand if proved it would at once have relied the husband of the responsibility of taig any other steps against the violator the sacredness of his married life, and vild have proved the most effectual shieler the honor of his wife that could possilhave been employed.

CONVICTED AT LAST. Abe es, the Shasta Stage Robber

Found Guilty.

SANANCISCO, May 21. By the Associal Press. The third trial of Abe Jones or robbing the Shasta stage, was coluded today. The jury found Jonesot guilty on the first, second, fifth a sixth counts on the indictment, and gity on the third, fourth, seventh and ehth counts. The first mentioned count contain the charge of placing the iil carrier's life in jeopardy, which punishable with a life sen-tence The four counts on which the tence The four counts on which the prisor was found guilty embrace the chars of stage robbery, punishable with maximum sentence of ten years. Thi verdict, which was in writing, ende with the following words: "And we lid that the defendant has been the too and dupe of abler men, and we therefore strongly recommend him to thenercy of the Court."

ATTORNEY HUNTER'S CASE. The Charge Against Him Dismissed at San

SN FRANCISCO, May 21.—[By the Associted Press.] The examination of JavE. Hunter, the Los Angeles attorneycharged with assault with a deadly we pon for breaking a cane on the head of ssistant Manager J. C. Davis, of the Juch Opera Company, was finished

tody. Junter testified that he was conversing with Manager Locke when Davis interfered, used threatening and insuling language and started to draw a wapon. Davis's hostile demonstra-tions were checked by a blow on the

udge Love said he did not think any jury would convict Hunter, and there-fore dismissed the charge against him.

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—The weather crop bulletin for the week ending last night, as issued by Director Barrick of the State Weather Service, shows rainfall, temperature and sunshine to have greatly benefited crops over the entire State, but if the excessive heat con-tinues too long it will have a tendency to damage certain classes of fruit.

The Editors at Santa Rosa.

SANTA ROSA, May 21.-The national editorial party arrived here this afternoon. The visitors were immediately driven in carriages over the city. Afterward they returned to the theater where supper was served. A cool breeze was blowing here this evening, which was gladly welcomed by the everheated tourists. The party left at 10:30 for Monterey, where they will sprend Synday.

Republican State Executive Committee San Francisco, May 21.-J. H. Neff, chairman of the State Republican Convention, has announced the appoint ment of the following to serve as the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee: Charles F. Bassett, E. F. Preston, J. N. E. Wilson, F. C. Siebe, C. L. Taylor, W. F. Fitz-gerald, J. H. Mahoney, Wendell Easton, gerald, J. H. Mahoney, Wendell Easton, P. N. Lilienthall, Isaac Upham, S. K. Thornton, all of San Francisco; Maj. F. McLaughlin of Butte, A. B. Lemon of Santa Rosa, F. H. Meyer and E. K. Taylor of Alameda, J. W. Wilson of Sacramento, W. R. Pond of Woodland, L. U. Shippee of San Joaquin, H. Z. Osborne of Los Angeles, Scipio Craig of San Bernardino, Thomas Flint, Jr., of San Benito.

In Debt on All Sides Northampton (Mass.,) May 21.—The lorence Kindergarten trustees have petitioned that ex-Mayor A. G. Hill be out into insolvency. His liabilities are 150,000 to \$200,000. He owes the \$150,000 to \$200,000. He owes the Kindergarten and local banks alone \$100,000. Many suffer as indorsers. Hill went south two weeks ago and has not returned home, though it is supposed he is in the State. Hill claims that he and Judge D. W. Bond borrowed money of the Kindergarten by vote of the trustees for village enterprises that were simply a mistake of judgment.

A Texas Lynching.

Midwar (Tex...) May 21.—A mob last aight lynched Arthur Burrows for seducing a young girl.

BIG BILLIARDS.

CHICAGO, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The billiard match between Slosson and Ives, 800 points, fourteen-inch balk line, tonight attracted to Central Music Hall an audience which packed the spacious building. ing. The play throughout was steadily good, rather than brilliant. Each man appeared to be at his best, though Slosson occasionally made a miss which seemed inexcusable, and the same may be said of Ives, though the latter played

be said of Ives, though the latter played a better average.

Slosson led and in the first inning made 1. Ives then made a small score, and soon Slosson put together a score of 120. Ives followed by 42. Up to 9:45 Slosson made no good score, but had a total of 171, while Ives, by fair scores, made a total of 240. The feeling displayed by the audience was in favor of the Chicago man.

Later the play became more exciting and interesting. Ives began to lead and

and interesting. Ives began to lead and confidence returned. In the ninth round-he made some brilliant strokes, but he made some brilliant strokes, but broke on an easy shot. In the thir-teenth Ives made another brilliant play. In the eighteenth Slosson made a bril-At 11:40 the score stood: Ives, 557;

At 11:40 the score stoom: types, 557; Slosson, 468. Toward the close Ires made a run of 76, and another of 124 brought his total up to 557. Slosson followed with a spiritless run, and then Ives went in and finished with an un-The champion received a soul-stirring ovation. He broke the record for averages, 26½. Slosson scored 488 to Ives' 800.

THE RACING SEASON.

Opening Day of the Latonia Spring Meeting.

The Derby a One-sided Affair-Newto Winner-Roland the Only Other Starter-The Races Elsewhere.

By Telegraph to The Times.
CINGINNATI, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The opening day of the Latonia races was the worst in many seasons. The track was a foot deep in mud. There was threatening weather throughout. The attendance was

The Derby was rather tame and onelooked upon as certain wit.ners were withdrawn, creating much disappoint-ment, and leaving Charles Fleishman's chestnut colt Ronald, and the Ireland brothers' Newton, to make the run alone. Not much money was posted, betters being appalled by the bookmakers odds which at first were 1 to 6 on Newton, and 4 to 1 on Roland. When the horses were at the post the odds were 1 to 8 on Newton, 6 to 1 on Roland.

Roland.

At the start Roland led by two lengths, and at the quarter he was a length and a half ahead, and the same in the stretch. Passing the stand they were on even terms, both being pulled double. They continued head and head to the quarter, where Roland commenced a hard fight across the back stretch. It was in vain though, for Newton pulled away without effort, turned into the stretch fifteen lengths ahead, splashing under the wire a winahead, splashing under the wire a winner by a sixteenth of a mile. Time 3:14.

3:14.
The following is the summary:
Three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile:
The Hero won, Penn P second, Harry
Weldon third; time 1:58½.
Six furlongs: Forward won, Tom
Darling second, Capt. Drake third; time
1:28½

1:28½.

Three-year-olds and upward, 6½ furlongs: Red Prince won, Ed Eshelby second, Belle Carter third; time 1:36 1-5.

Latonia De.by, three-year-old foals of '89, 1½ miles: Newton won, Roland second; time 3:14.

St. Louis, May 21.—A feature of the races here today was the Directors' handicap, which was worth \$2175, and was carried off by Aloha by four lengths in 1:36 \(\). The track was in fair condition.

Six furlongs: Tramp won, Kanesville second, the Scalper third, time

1:18. 1:18.
Two-year-olds, five furlongs: Red
Rose won, Alfid second, time 1:06.
Directors' handicap, seven and onehalf furlongs: Aloha won, Chief Jus-

half furlongs: Alona won, Chief Justice second, Pescador third, time 1:36%.

Six furlongs: Buckhound won, Leumbria second, Billy Smith third; time 1:17%.

Six and a half furlongs: Sullivan won, Irene B. second, Coronet third, time 1:24 time 1:24.

Six furlongs: Mamie B. won, Barney second, Haymaker third, time 1:17 1/2.

Handicap, one mile and 100 yards;
Bonnie Burd won, Feline second Communications. Bonnie Byrd won, Eolus second, Gayoso third, time 1:511/4.

Rucing at Gravesend.

Gravesend, May 21.—Track was

Five furlongs: Courtship won, Prince George second, Yarrow third; time 1:04.

One and one-sixteenth miles: King Crab won, Roqueford second, Warduke third; time 1:51 ½. Five furlongs: Wallace won, Don Five furlongs: Wallace won, Don Alonzo second, Integrity third; time

Mile and one furlong: Yorkville Belle won, Madxid second, Ragna third; time 2:04. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Two Bits won, Fidelo second, Rex third; time

Six furlongs: Benjamin won, Rosa H. second, Vardee third; time 1:17%.

Opening at Gartield Park, CHICAGO, May 21.—Seven thousand people were at the opening of the spring meeting at Garfield Park today. It was extremely cold. The track was

heavy.

Six furlongs: Blue Banner won,
Pagan second, Good-by third; time
1:46.

Six furlongs: Bill Pinkerton won,
Bonton second, Woodpecker third;
time 1:36 1/4.

Five furlongs: Johnny Greener

time 1:36 %.

Five furlongs: Johnny Greener won, Little Buck second, Freelight third; time 1:20 %.

Hessing stakes, worth \$3000—one mile: Blitzen won, Nolos second, Strathmaid third; time 2:11%.

Half mile: Biomarch won, Beatifico Half-mile: Bismarck won, Beatifico

second, Johnny Campbell third; time 1:07. The King's Daughters' Mission Abroad New York, May 21.—On board the steamship Ireland, which sailed for Co penhagen today at noon, were eleven young ladies from St. Louis and Chi-cago. They are prominent members of the King's Daughters and are going to Russia to distribute money in the fam-ine-stricken districts.

A CLERK'S LITTLE STORY Great

He Thinks the Census Bureau is In Rates Run Extravagantly.

His Objections to Aliens in the Service of Uncle Sam.

Important Soldiers' Home Measur Before the House.

Unbalanced-Mrs, Harrison's Illness Caused by the Pressure of White

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The Census Bureau investigation was resumed today and J. F. Richards, a discharged clerk, testi-fied as to what he considered mismanagement and waste of public money in the division of wealth, debt, taxation the division of wealth, debt, taxation and local government, whose chief, T. Campbell Copeland, gave instructions to ascertain various impracticable things, such as exhaustive examinations of State laws to ascertain how many States had laws for the imprisonment of mothers of bastard children until they revealed the name of the child's father. Witness estimated that \$20,0000 was thrown away in \$20.000 to \$30,000 was thrown away in \$20.000 to 000 to \$30,000 was thrown away in printed worthless papers on the subject as well as \$35,000 or \$40,000 expended in the collection of worthless school statistic matter. He thought at least \$100,000 had been wasted in the

division.

Witness had trouble with Copeland in regard to an article which criticised the latter as an alien and incompetent and witness placed an American flag inscribed "Protection to American Industries," on the platform in the office as a protest against Copeland. Witness was assigned to the agricultural divi-sion. There he found that when the enumerators returned statistics stating that farmers had produced so much sugar the clerks told them to alter the schedules and put in so much molasses, as it must be assumed that they also produced molasses, also if the farmer returned molasses; sugar was to be in

The testimony of the witness showed that he had considerable trouble in the office and finally he was dismissed. Adjourned.

Col. Remy Deranged.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The World has the following: "Col. William E. Remy, Judge Advocate-General of the Navy, is reported to be mentally deranged at Washington and under treatment at the Marine hospital. There his allment is said to be nervous prostration, the result of overwork. While at the Gilsey House, in the early part of the month, it is learned tonight, Col. Remy behaved in a very eccentric manner.

Mrs. Harrison's Iliness.
Washington, May 21.—Dr. Gardner, Mrs. Harrison's physician, says that Mrs. Harrison is suffering from complete nervous exhaustion, the result of hree years' social duty at the White House. Her constitution has been weakened by the grip, bronchitis and rheumatism. While her condition is not at all alarming, it will be many weeks before she is fully recovered.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- | By the Associated Press.] House.—After routine business the bill appropriating \$50,-000 for a pedestal for the statute of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman was reported from the Committee on Military Affairs and placed on the calendar. The House then went into committee

of the whole, Mr. Lester of Georgia in the chair, on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill.

priation Bill.

Mr. Forney's amendment providing that the Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers apply the excess over \$5 a month of the pensions of all inmates to the support of the homes, except where an inmate has a dependent wife, child or parent, was adopted—96 to 98—after vigorous opposition.

After unimportant amendments had been presented and acted upon, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

journed.

Proceedings of the General Conference at OMAHA (Neb.,) May 21 .- [By the As-

ociated Press. | Bishop Andrews presided at today's session of the Methodist General Conference. It was decided to elect two secretaries for the Freed-men's Aid Society instead of one. The report of the Committee on Ep-

worth League was adopted. It provides for its government by a board of control of fifteen members, including one bishop, with the local leagues under the supervision of the annual confer-Dr. J. C. Hartzell and Dr. C. M. Gran-

Dr. J. C. Hartzell and Dr. C. M. Grandison were chosen secretaries of the Freedman's Aid Society.

The discipline was amended to allow young people's societies of Christian Endeavor to organize as branches of the Epworth League. After some further discussion on Epworth League matters, in which it was decided that presiding elders should carefully watch after the welfare of all league branches, Dr. Hayes of Tennessee, a colored delegate created a stir by accusing Rev. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Herald of Boston, of insulting colored mematics. ald of Boston, of insulting colored mem-bers through the columns of his paper. Rev. Mr. Parkhurst explained that he only meant a little friendly advice, and

only meant a little friendly advice, and the matter was thus smoothed over. This was Sunday-school day at the Methodist conference. A large number of children and several prominent Sunday-school workers took part in the exercises. This evening the Epworth League was given the right-of-way. Bishop Fitzgerald presided and able orators addressed a large audience.

DULUTH, May 21 .- At a meeting of was taken regarding a large number of morning.

Reductions DECEMBER 14, 1892, ARE

Hotel del Coronado

Surf Bathing On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water ten degrees warmer than at Santa-Crus and no undertow.

Barracouda and Spanish Mackerel fishing begins about Aprilgat. It is the finest on the coast.

Tourists should remember that the Hotel del Coronado is open all the year, and that after the other winter resorts close instead of going north they will find the most delightful weather and every attraction at Coronado.

E. S. BABCOCK.

men being shipped from and through here by the Northern Pacific to Cœur d'Alene, the scene of the mining strike. d'Alene, the scene of the mining strike. The assembly will endeavor to prevent any more shipments. Employment agents here say they have already sent a large number to the mines. The original order, which called for 300 men. was increased to 1200, and now calls for 3000. They are being forwarded as rapidly as possible.

THAT PASSED DIVIDEND.

rouble Brewing Among Northern Pacific Stockholders. New York, May 21.—[By the Assoclated Press.] The passing of the divi-dend on Northern Pacific preferred stock generally meets with approval on Wall street. From Philadelphia, however, come whispers of dissatisfaction. One prominent brokerage house summarized the complaints in the following circu-

lar to his customers:

Under the old reorganization plan it was provided that all sums diverted from the earnings spent on the property should be reimbursed to the preferred stockholders who were the original bondholders. This policy was recognized in the scrip dividend of 11 per cent. in 1882 and again in 1889 or 1890, when \$3,347,000 in new consolidated 5 per cent. bonds was set aside for the benefit of the preferred stock. At the latter time Villard persuaded the preferred stockholders that it would be wise to allow that \$3,347,000 in bonds to remain as a reserve against a possible deficiency in earnings. The promise was not kept, as the dividend is now passed. That \$3,347,000 belonged to the preferred stockholders, not as a favor, but as a right, and we think it due them at once. It would be singular if, a a suit were not brought to compel the immediate distribution of the bonds, if it were successful—and failure is unlikely—it would be a dividend of about 10 per cent, to the present preferred stock; only it would be paid in bonds, not in stock. The bonds sell around 77 per cent.

MERCIER'S METHODS. How the ex-Premier Squandered Quebec's Available Assets. QUEBEC, May 21.—[by the Associated Press.] The disclosures made in the Legislature by Treasurer Hall respecting ex-Premier Mercier's meth-ods of financiering have created great indignation. Mercier and his treasurer were in the habit of re

his treasurer were in the habit of re porting each year to the house cash balances on hand, but had used up four ordinary expenditures, large amounts of trust funds and railway guarantee deposits, which, with loans made by them and existing deficits, increase the net debt for the five years of Mercier's government from \$11,000,000 to more than \$24,000,000.

There is an annual deficit of over \$1,000,000 which must be provided by additional direct taxation. A floating debt of \$8,500,000 has been discovered, and the annual expenditure was increased from less than \$4,000,000 in 1887, to over \$8,000,000 in 1887.

FLORIDA ENTERPRISE.

Part of Next Season's Oranges to be Shipped to England. New York, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.] Favorable progress is reported in a movement of Florida or-

ange-growers to ship fruit direct to England. Their fruit, it is claimed. will reach the English market before the Mediterranean fruit comes in. Two steamers now in the Mediterra-nean trade are already chartered to load at the South early in October, and if their cargoes are marketed probably

other steamers will follow.

It is proposed to advance growers \$1
per box on oranges. The freight rate
and all expenses, based on the amount
paid for chartering the steamers, will
amount to 90 cents a box. E. L. Goodsell of this city is now in Florida com pleting the details.

Corn Booms at Chicago.
CHICAGO, May 21.—Corn sold today at 71 cents a bushel for May delivery, making one of the greatest jumps ever known in the history of the Chicago Board of Trade. At one time 72 cents was

bid, a rise of exactly 11 cents since last

night. A rumor was floating about that P. D. Armuor was caught short in May Canadian Pacific will Issue Bond TORONTO, May 21.—A cablegram to the Globe says that the Canadian Pacific will issue £2,000,000 of perpetual 4 per cent. debentures at 101, to outstanding obligations, most of which bear a higher rate of interest,

Millionaire Pullman's Mother Dead. New York, May 21.—Mrs. Pullman, mother of George M. Pullman, the sleeping-car magnate, died here this



great hat sale during the Tast week was appreciated by all because we have the largest variety of HATS in the city at CORRECT PRICES. Come and see our display in

Underwear, Hose, Neckwear and Negligee Shirts.

Now is the Time.



Have You a Good Bible? EDWARD T.

140 N. Spring-st., Los Angeles.

THE ONLY-Distinctively Religious Book House in Southern California.

Oxford Bibles, Bagster Bibles,

Collins's Bibles, Reference Bibles, Teachers' Bibles, Revised Bibles,

Testaments, Psalms

Etc., in all sizes, prices and styles of binding. Devotional Books Scripture Texts, S. S. Cards, Religious Lesson Rolls,

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STEAMSHIP

New York and San Francisco (Via Straits of Magellan.)

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For Los Angeles and San Diego Cargo.

TO NEW YORK—
The first-class American Steel MINEOLA Will sail from San Francisco on or about JUNE 10, and from REDONDO about JUNE 12

LOW FREIGHT RATES. LENGTH OF VOYAGE ABOUT 62 DAYS. Johnson-Locke Mer. Co., San Francis Agents.

Barber & Co., 31 and 33 Broadway, New York Agents.

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Fashion Stables.

Finest Livery Outfit in the City!

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Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks
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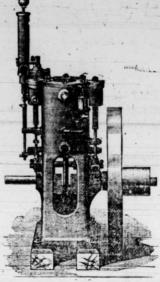
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DO YOU Want Water to Irrigate?



We can guarantee to furnish water for irrigating large tracts of land cheaply when water is not too far below the surface of the ground. We are prepared to contract with land-owners for the furnishing of pumping plants for raising water in any quantity. Not at the rate of \$1000.00 per inch, but at a cost of from \$25.00 to \$100.00 per loch. Do you want an estimate? If so call and see us or write giving particulars. We carry a large line of

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Gasoline Engines

of all sizes; also a full line of the of all sizes; also a full line of the most economical power pumps made for the raising of water in large quantities. If you want an engine for any kind of light manufacturing operating incandescent facturing, operating incandescent light plants for hotel or private residences, for mining, boring artesian wells, etc. Call and see us. We guarantee satisfaction.

"Style and Comfort" Hats to protect you from the sun. They are the nobblest Dress Shade Hats of the season.

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Art Emporium and Art Galleries.

Saturday Evening May 21.

THOS. B. CLARK Auctioneer.

Corsets, Underwear,

Handkerch'is LADIES' FURNISHING HOUSE, Parasols, Choicer and More Desirable Goods and a Larger Bags & Purses, Stock to Choose from than is Ever Carried in any General Store.

A Special Stock in Every Department. C. O. BENNETT, Propr.

Fashionable Town Carriages.

Messrs. Hawley, King & Co.

Have now on sale at their Branch Repository

A large variety of all the Fashionable Shapes for the coming

210 and 212 North Main Street,

Childs & Walton, Agts. Broughams, Victorias, Rockaways, Spider Phaetons

CABRIOLETS AND TRAPS Just received from New Haven.

New and Elegant, Nothing Equal to them Ever Before Shown In this city. The acknowledged standard for style and quality

OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Parific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil

Santa Paula Hardware Co., Ventura Co., Cal,

200-202 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Will be continued at 124 South Spring Street, beginning

And continuing from day to day. The stock consists of Etchings, Engraving and Water Colors, framed and unfizined, Artists' Materials, Fancy Goods, Mouldings, etc. Everything must be sold, as both members of the firm are returing from the business.

Special sales: Etchings, Engravings and Water Colors, unframed, and framed,

Monday at 2 p.m., May 23. Sales daily at 2 p.m. Seats reserved for ladies.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

An Interesting Address by Hon. Warner Miller.

What the Company Has Done and Its Future Programme.

A Work Which Should Interest Every Patriotic American.

The Great Benefits of the Canal to Pee ple of the Pacific Coast—Will it Pay?-The Canal and the Government.



ting 21/4 miles long and 240 feet deep. We have taken samples of rock and estimated

Pacific Coast. I should feel at home here. I have been especially pleased to meet here a gentleman inder whom I learned my trade in New York State. I have not abandoned the labor of my life, but have organized it so that while I wander my private affairs are cared for.

I find a responsive voice on the Pacific Coast when I speak of the Nicaragua Canal. You are not more interested in this enterprise than Eastern people, but you appreciate it more thoroughly than they, because you are further removed from the centers of commerce. You would be benefited more than any one can tell you-more than I can tell you. It is the most important subject for you that can be mentioned.

A passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific has been sought for 400 years. Columbus set out to find a new route to the Orient. He was disappointed when his course was stopped half way, and spent his life trying to find a passage. After him many other navigators attempted the same thing, trying every bay, river and opening on the Atlantic. Only within the past two

Government.

Hon. Warner Millew president of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon from San Francisco, accompanied by his secretary, Louis Chable, who represents the company in Costa Rica.

Mr. Miller, who for two years has been active in pushing the work of the company, which was incorporated in Denverabout five years ago, left New Denverabout five years ago, left Succession of a ratificial channel began to be discussed. Time passed on till De Lesseps, that great man, having constructed the Suez Canal, took up the question of a canal was by Lake Nicaragua and San Juan. Immediately after, De Lesseps called a conference in Paris to consider the question of a canal. Our Government except that the five five was a consideration of the question of a canal. Our Government w

The administration of President Arthur onsidered a treaty to give the United States right-of-way and ownership of a anal by way of Nicaragua. It was not ratified.

New York on the 25th of April, delivering addresses at Minneapolis, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and San Francisco. He leaves tomorrow for San Diego, thence to San Antonio and Galveston, at which latter place the people take much interest in the enterprise. From Galveston Mr. Miller will go to the Nicaragua Canal convention, which convenes at St. Louis June 2.

Mr. Miller is a gentleman of distinguished appearance and nervous constitution. He is evidently thoroughly



Map of the Niceragua Canal

Following is a table of distances in nautical miles between commercial ports of the world, and distances saved by the Nicaraugua Canal, compiled from data furnished by the United States Hydrographic Office. The length of sailing routes are approximate only.

		Between	Around Cape Horn for Sailing Vessels.	Via Magellan for full powered steam ves- sels.	Via Cape of Good Hope.	Via Nicaragua Canal	Advantage over sail- ing route.	Advantage over steam route.
		San Francisco Puget Sound	15.680	13,935		4,907 5,665	10,753	8,267 8,270
*		Sitka		14,439		6,177		8,262
		Bering Straits		15.705		7,402		8,303
		Acapulco		11,555		3,045		8,510
		Mazatlan	1	12,037		3,675		8,362
		Hong Kong				10,692	3,058	-
		Yokahoma	1	OM TO	15,217	9,227	5,990	
		Melbourne	13,760	12,860	12,830	9,862	3,898	2,998
		Auckland, N. Z	12,600	11,599	14.069	8,462	4.138	3,137
		Honolulu, S. I	15,480	13,290		6,417	7,063	6,873
		Calloa	15.04	9,640		3,744	1,1	5,896
		Guayaqui		10,300		3,227		7.073
		Valparaiso	9,420			5,014	-4,406	3,426
	New Orleans' a	nd San Francisco		13.539			11,853	9,392
		Acapulco	1	11,920		2,285	11,000	9,635
		Mazatlan	1	12,402		2.915		9,487
-		Callao	1	10,005		2.984		7.021
		Valparaiso	1	8.805		4.254		4,551
	Tivernool and	San Francisco	15 890	13,494		7.627		5,867
	arei poor and	Acapulco	120,020	11.875		5,765		
		Mazatlan	1	12,357		6,395		6,110
		Auckland	10 130		13,337	11 100	040	5,962
		Guayaquil	1 -, 130	10,620		5,947		737
		Callao	1	9,960				4,673
-		Valparaiso	0 000	8,760		6,464		3,496
			8,080			7,734		
			1	13,610		9,137		4,473
	11	Yokohama	1		14,505	11,947		2,558

-	Tokonama	14,303 11,847	2,00
Wester	n port of -canal to San Francisco		2.70
	Portland		3.34
	Puget Sound		3.45
	Yekohama		7.09
Length	of canal (in nautical miles)		14
New Y	ork to eastern port of canal		2.06
Liverp	001		4.78
Hambu	rg.'		5.12
Harve.			4.69
New Or	leans		1,30

imbued with the great importance of the enterprise which he represents, and knows how to inoculate others with some of his enthusiasm. AT THE THEATER.

Mr. Miller addressed a large audience

and warehouses, a complete hospital and made many other important improve-ments. It is now ready to push the work as fast as funds ran be obtained.

THE ONLY FEASIBLE ROUTE.

The reason that Nicaragua is considered Mr. Miller addressed a large audience last evening at the Los Angeles Theater maker the character that the only feasible route are. first, that the elevation by this route is lower than by any other. Tehuantepec is from 700 to 800 feet high. At Panama as ase level canal key the canal is opened all the properties of the platform were C. M. Wells. M. Evene, Maj. E. W. Jones, Col. H. G. Otis. Judge Shaw. C. White Mortimer, Stephen M. White. P. Beaudry, Dr. Griffin, Walter S. Moore, W. H. Work. Man. A. W. Francisco, C. W. Patterson, and many others.

At the rear of the stage were hung two large carvass maps, illustrating the and tother routes to various ports. These maps were referred to by Mr. Miller in the course of his address. At the rear of the stage was a large American flag.

The speaker was introduced in a few words by C. M. Wells, president of the Chamber of Commerce, as "one the only feasible route are, first, that the

ting 2½ miles long and 240 feet deep. We have taken samples of rock and estimated very carefully the probable cost of this. Rockwork is much simpler than earthwork, such as they had at Panama. The cutting will require from four to five years. It is upon this cutting that the time necessary to finish this canal depends. This rock is not wasted. We require much of it to build the breakwater at Greytown and for the great dam on the San Juan, 1000 to 1200 feet long and 65 feet wide.

As stated, from the locks there is uninterrupted navigation to the lake, except two rapids. There is clear salling sixty-five miles across the lake to the point where the old transportation company ran in the

rapids. There is clear sailing sixty-five miles across the lake to the point where the old transportation company ran in the days of '49. Steamers brought people to the western side of the lake, where they were taken by mules to the Pacific.

The canal leaves the western shore of the lake by the lowest point in the range between Alaska and Cape Horn, being only forty feet in elevation. It runs through a basin large enough to hold a fleet. Here are locks which let the water down to the level of the Pacific. At Brito the canal enters the Pacific. There is a natural breakwater a mile long. Another will be built, and a harbor dredged between them.

Our work has proved that this is the most healthful portion of Central America. The trade winds blow continuously at Greytown. There is not a day without wind, and, consequently, no malaria. This gives the canal a great advantage over Panama. Again, sailing vessels can approach the harbor of Greytown at all times. There has been no sickness among the men. When men are ailing they are thoroughly cared for at the hospital, as if they were in the army or navy. [Applause.] Sixteen hundred negroes were working four months in a swamp and only two died during that time. The temperature at the lake has never gone above 97° or below 65°.

FINANCIAL FEATURES.

The mony expended by the company FINANCIAL FEATURES

Financial Features.

The money expended by the company has been obtained by public subscription from men who have faith in the enterprise. As to whether the canal will pay or not, here are a few figures in regard to the Suez Canal.

In 1870 there passed through the Suez Canal to the passed through the Suez Canal 480 vessels, with a net tonnage of 438,009 tons, the gross receipts being f4,345,755. In 1891 there were 4206 vessels of 8,699,020 tonnage, the receipts being f83,421,504. In 1888, an average year, the cost of maintenance of the Suez Canal was a fraction over \$1,000,000. The annual net revenues of the Suez company, for a series of years, have been upward of \$12,000,000, and for this year are estimated at \$15,000,000. The quotation on the Paris bourse of the 500 shares of the Suez company is f2700. The last dividend was at the rate of 20 per cent.

There is tonnage now existing, tributary to the Niergaran Canal amounting to more dividend was at the rate of 20 per cent.

There is tonnage now existing, tributary to the Nicaragua Canal, amounting to more than 8,000,000 tons per annum. Reckoning only 6,000,000 tons per annum, at \$2 per ton—the charge made at Suez—the aunual income would be \$12,000,000. The cost of maintenance would not be over \$1,000,000, which would leave \$11,000,000 net, or 5½ per cent. on a capitalization of \$200,000,000 NATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

NATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

The minimum depth of the Nicaragua
Canal will be thirty feet, sufficient for the

Beyond the question of profit, the canal would be of great importance to the United States from a National standpoint. Had the recent trouble with Chili resulted in war, we should have needed the canal badly. war, we should have needed the canal badly. We must have the canal or two navies, and the latter would be much more expensive. In Germany the government is constructing a canal across Schleswig-Holstein, from the mouth of the Elbe to Kiel, to a depth of thirty feet, saving 700 miles of sailing. They are expending \$60,000,000 on this work, chieffy as a means of detense. If Germany can spend \$90,000,000 to save 700 miles of sailing, how much can we afford to spend on a canal that will save 10,000 miles between the Atlantic and Pacific! [Applause.]

000 miles between the Atlantic and Pacific! Applause.]
Looking at the map, you see that Cape Horn is further south than the Cape of Good Hope, so that the saving by Nicaragua is greater than by Suez. The saving from England to India is less than half that which we would save by Nicaragua.

The speaker then referred to the distances by various routes, which are given in tabular form.

CHANGES IT WOULD MAKE. You on the Pacific Coast are farther from the great markets of the world than any other people with whom you come into competition. India and Japan are not the farthermost parts of the earth, but you and this Coast, up to Puget Sound. Your chairman has rightly called attention to the great change which there would be in your commercial status of California could be cut loose and floated into the center of the Mississippi Valley.

There was no profitable farming along the country traversed by the Erie Canal until that great waterway was opened. That canal cost the State of New York over \$80,000,000 and is now kept free of toll at the great markets of the world than any

That canal cost the State of New York over \$60,000,000 and is now kept free of toll at a cost of \$1,000,000 per annum. But that canal has made New York the commercial metropolis of the continent and will make it the commercial metropolis of the world. Out of that great harbor go exports of over \$1,500,000,000 annually to all parts of the world. All this is due to the Erie Canal. On the great lakes more tonnage passes up and down than goes from the great ports of Liverpool and London. [applause.]

Here you have an unexcelled climate and a fertile soil, which you scarcely yet begin

a fertile soil, which you scarcely yet begin to appreciate. The State of Washington alone can produce over 100,000,000 bush-els of wheat per annum. How much more might be produced here if freight were cheaper?

The world wants the timber of the Pacific

Coast. In two years there will be no more white pine on the Atlantic. Europe is also becoming exhausted. This is a crop much white pine on the Atlantic. Entities is allowed becoming exhausted. This is a crop much of which has been maturing for five centuries. Nature has produced it for you. All you have to do is to harvest it; but to make it a profitable harvest you must have a market at your doors. Transportation must be reasonable. In Oregon the timber on the stump is worth from 50 cents to \$1.50 per 1000. Similar timber on the stump in New York would be cheap at \$5 a thousand. The timber grown there does not compare with yours. With quick and cheap freights, the value of the timber would be increased perhaps \$1 a thousand, but let us say—what do you call it—two bits" a thousand. Well, that difference of 25 cents would build the canal twice over, and leave a handsome surplus besides.

In my speeches I never attempt to exag-

and leave a handsome surplus besides.

In my speeches I never attempt to exaggerate the benefits which would come to the people from this great work. Were I to attempt to set it forth in figures—the benefit to this Coast alone—the figures would be so enormous that it would make the matter no plainer, as these figures would be too immense for your minds to grasp. A gentleman in New York said:

"The day the canal is-opened all the property on the Pacific Coast will be increased over 100 per cent. in value." [Applause.]

As aforesaid, the benefits are not only in dollars and cents. There is a quickening to the pulses of the people by being in close contact with the markets of the world.

Absolutely the Best.

It is richest in pure cream of tartar; It is strongest in wholesome leaven-ing power;

It has the best keeping qualities and is the most economical;

It contains no alum, ammonia or other deleterious substance; All the ingredients used are pub-lished on the label.

Clevelands

Baking Powder

SPRING AND SUMMER

OPENING!!

BROTHERS

LEADING

118 South Spring, LOS ANGELES, - - CAI



peal to the American people. We are issuing bonds of \$100, \$500 and \$1000. The people of San Francisco have given me a cordial reception, and the Bank of California has taken the agency of the company there.

there.

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE.

Some say: Why does not the Government guarantee the bonds, and push the work? Some say we are seeking a subsidy and that we would be a. monopoly. If completed as a private enterprise, we could not charge greater tolls than the Suez Canal, for it comes in compatition with us. At Suez the tolls are \$2 a ton. At the opening they were \$2.50 a ton. The English government is one of the largest owners in the Suez Canal. The shares cost it £4.000,000 and are now worth £19,000,000.

The United States Government gave our

The United States Government gave our company as charter. The company has nothing further to request. I was asked by some Senator upon what terms the Government could come in, buy the stock and push the work. This proposition exists in writing and can be referred to if necessary. My answer was that if the Government thought it needed the canal they could have it for what we had expended and the Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of Stateshould be an auditing board, to see that everything was straight; for our time and labor they could allow us whatever they thought right. The United States Government gave on or, I said that if the Government would

or, I said that if the covernment would guarantee the stock, it could take '70 per cent. of it, thus giving it full control of the enterprise.

A bill was reported in the previous Congress carrying out these views, but nothing was done. In this Congress Senator Sherman introduced a bill in the same form. It remains for Congress to say what it wants. We propose to go right on. it wants. We propose to go right on. Those who put in their money are safe, in

Those who put in their money are safe, in any case.

Although the company has a valuable franchise, which I believe we could have sold in Europe for from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, the officers of this corporation, being patriotic American citizens—is any it without boasting—preferred to give this Government the chance to come in. We cannot, however, pause in our work.

I know that some people and a few papers in this State have been saying something about monopolies in connection with this enterprise, and I felt bound to make this short explanation.

I shall be pleased to answer any questions. You will be given an opportunity to subscribe for stock at a later date.

Before offering this investment to English capitalists, I made up my mind to offer it to the American people. [Applause.] I pledge fidelity—and integrity as far as my connection with the enterprise is concerned.

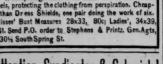
The speaker concluded with thanks

concerned.

The speaker concluded with thanks to the audience for their attention, and a graceful compliment to Los Angeles and Southern California. He was greeted, at the close, with warm ap-

Mr. Wells invited those who wished to become acquainted with Mr. Miller to step on the stage, and many did so.





Pasteur : Hospital!



Gentlemen

Dress in the

Height of =FASHION,=

M. D. Codfrey, The Tailor





ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS

Resort and Sanitarium, BATHS, Relieves and cures the worst form of Rheumatic, Catarrhal, Skin and Blood Diseases. Elevation of 2000 feet, pure water, and mountainous surroundings, make it a haven of rest for those suffering from Consumption, Pulmonary and Asthmatic troubles. Hotel of 125 rooms, elegantly furnished, all modern conveniences. Stages meet all trains at San Bernardino and Arrowhead Station. Postoffice, telephone and telegraph connections. Resident physician. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, Lessees, 111 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, and Arrowhead Springs.

AD. FRESE & CO.,

509 S. Spring St., 1 Bet. Fifth & Sixth St. We grind lenses to suit all defects of vis-on and guarantee our work. No SATISFACTION, NO PAY!

Manufacturing Opticians.





Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER



Here are a lot of Susan Sunshine's children,

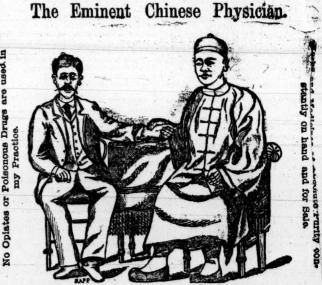
They are as happy as they can be Because they have their clothes from the

London Clothing Companee

Cor. Spring & Temple-sts.

Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH,



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring tion, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all ranches of the art of healing human sickness and disease Born in China, of influential estors have been for generations deservingly China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in conderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful parons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful heater of sickness and all

disease.

For a long time I have been suffering with bladder and kidney troubles. No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me good. I consulted the best physicians and surgeons in Los Angeies city. They gave me morphine and drugs, but no relief could I obtain. After suffering great pain and having my passage almost entisting Dr. Woh's medicines. To say I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. Woh the most successful physician in Southern California. C. A. STEELE. A sis and 318 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal October 13, 1801.

I have tried many doctors for neart disease, but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles city, prescribed for me.

Two months ago I began his treatment, and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommended to me by a friend. I fook his medicines and an ability Dr. Woh was recommended to me by a friend. I fook his medicines and followed his directions and today I am perfectly als in Came to San Bernardino, Cal.

Burbank, Cai

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar restimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease. All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

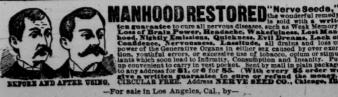
Free consultation and all afflicted are cordially invited to call on Dr. Woh at his mice.

227 South Main st., between Second and Third sts., OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Excels in Artistic Photography.

SEPIA PORTRAITS. Medal and Diplomas awarded for superiority. 220 South Spring Street, opp. Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck



GODFREY & MOORE, Druggists, 108 S. Spring St.

COLTON.

POMONA.

Incendiaries.

Week-A Dead Man's Effects

Sell for Nothing-Per-

sonel Notes.

pointed by the board are actively engaged in making preparations to receive and enter tain a those who attend. John S. Calkins

POMONA BREVILLES. The W. R. Strong Company shipped twoore cars of fine oranges East yesterday.

ake during the evening.

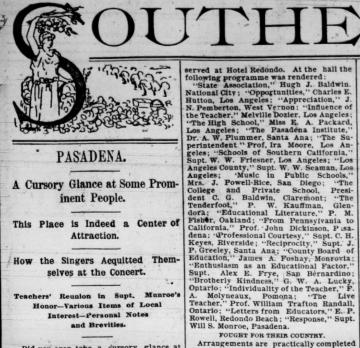
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

The Birth of a New Prohibition Paper-

to be gone some weeks.

Preparations are being made by Star
King Post, G.A.R., and the W.R.C. to properly observe Memorial day.

LA CANADA.



PASADENA.

A Cursory Glance at Some Prominent People.

This Place is Indeed a Center of Attraction.

How the Singers Acquitted Themselves at the Concert.

chers' Reunion in Supt. Munroe's Honor-Various Items of Local Interest-Personal Notes

Did you ever take a cursory glance at some of the prominent people that reside

FOUGHT FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

FOUGHT FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

Arrangements are practically completed for the Memortal day exercises. John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., has the following list of soldiers and sailors who are burled in Mountain View Cemetery. Anybody who knows of any one not included in the list is requested to notify John McDonald so that the grave may be decorated:

Col. Alexander W. Williams, Edson Turner. John W. Ramsay, George A. Black.

Col. Alexander W. Williams, Edson Turner, John W. Ramsay, George A. Black. William J. Rippey, Dr. W. J. Holman, Levi Allman, George W. Richardson, Calvin L. Robinson, S. C. McDermid, William Kimball, J. L. Smith, H. D. Bliss, F. O. Carrie, D. D. Brunk, R. B. Hubbard, J. H. Flemming, S. H. Graves, Dr. T. E. Mitchell, Rev. J. B. Britton, J. W. Nutting, James Henry Martin, James Crawford, Mortimer Cutshaw, Col. James E. Place, George S. Elsemore, Douglass J. Moore and William T. Knight.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon over the remains of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blumve at the family residence on Lake avenue. The child had been a great sufferer from a spinal complaint and during his life of a little more than two years he was quite helpless.

The lecture of Supt. Keyes, of he Riverside schools, on "The Australian Ballot System," that was to have been delivered at the Throop University next Thursday evening, has been postponed until June 14. This will be the last of an interesting course of lectures and other entertainments given by the University.

Miss Anna Harris will read a paper on

Miss Anna Harris will read a paper or

Miss Anna Harris will read a paper on "The Public" before the Society for Ethical Culture, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the Conservatory of Opera rooms.

Floyd Cooper, aged 4½ years, died yesterday morning at 7;30 o'clock, after a week's illness. The funeral will take place at 2:30 this afternoon from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Cooper, corner of Catalina avenue and Del Mar street. Rev. Mr. Fife will conduct the services.

There was a heavy fog Friday night and yesterday the air was perceptibly cooler and altogether pleasant.

Rev. Dr. Conger will preach at the Universalist Church this morning on the text "He that believeth not shall be damned."

Prof. Kyle and his select choir will fur-nish the music at the Universalist Church

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Supt. Brown completed the work of laying the sewer pipe in front of the three Alhambra lots which have caused so much

at the ball game yesterday atternoon.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a mass-meeting for men only at the Baptist Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be addressed by Maj. Joseph Hardie of Alabama, who has been in attendance at the Mills meetings in Los Angeles. The men of this congregation are urged to be present.

C. A. Warner, of Hotel San, Gabriel, was

C. A. Warner, of Hotel San Gabriel, was among yesterday's visitors.

The Christian Church Sunday school pic-nic yesterday was well attended and the children and their teachers spent a delight-

ful day beneath the live oaks on the Wils

pasture.

Several Pasadena people attended the picnic at Westlake Park, Los Angeles, given yesterday by the Pennsylvania Society of Southern California.

Rev. B. Fay Mills met the pastors of town yesterday evening at the Presbyterian Church to complete arrangements for his meetings, the first of which will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

[Somerville Journal.]
She. What's your idea of unhappi-

He (tenderly.) Being away from you.

What's yours?

She. An undecided man in a drug store trying to make up his mind among seven different kinds of sarsaparilla.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICES.

PASADENA-No. 506 East Colorado street SAN BERNARDINO-Stewart Hotel New

SANDAMARDAN
SANTA ANA—No. 205 West Fourth street.
SANTA BARBARA—No. 713 State street.
REDLANDS—Dugan's, Otis Block.
AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency.
At all these branch offices, news items, advertisements and orders for TRE TIMES are

TO CONTRACTORS.

Wanted Bids for Building Pomona Schoolhouses.

The board of education of the city of Pomona. Los Angeles county, Cal., hereby calls for bids for building two school buildings, to be built in the city of Pomona, one to be ready for occupancy by October I, 1892, and one to be ready for occupancy by December I, 1892, at places to be designated by said board, according to plans, specifications and details made by C. H. Brown, architect, Los Angeles, which plans, specifications and details are now on file with the secretary of this board and with said architect. Contractors will have the privilege of bidding on order with the privilege of bidding on the privilege of bidding, as a guarantee of promise and before the bid is made on both buildings, or of show where the bid is made on both buildings, or of show where the bid is made on both buildings, or of show where the bid is made on on the building as a guarantee of good faith for the performance thereof, which check will be returned on rejection of bid or on signing the contract. Contractors will be required to furnish satisfactory security for the performance of his contract. Blank bids will be furnished by the secretary of this board on application, and no of er form will be accepted. Hids will be reveived by the secretary of this board up to and until 19:30 o'clock a.m. May 28, 1892, at which time the bids will be opened by this board, and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the board of education of the city of Pomona California.

all bids.

By order of the board of education of the city of Pomona. California.

J. A. DRIFFILL, Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Pomona. California.

DIED, LYON-In this city, May 20. Cyrus Lyon, aged 61 years and 6 months. Funeral to be held at residence, 802 Lyons st., at 2 o'clock p.m. today. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

MARRIED. PALMER-FOUTS—In this city, May 21, by, Rev. Mr Knighten, C. G. Palmer of New Hampshire and Miss Jennie Fouts of Ar-kansar

There is Henry Harrison Markham, our honored Governor, named by his father after the grandfather of our President, who left the snow-bound hills of Milwaukee who left the snow-bound this or all was to for the vine-clad groves of Pasadena some fifteen years ago. Then James W. Scoville, eminent in Chicago for his gigantic real estate and manufacturing ventures, founder of the city of Oak Park and its banks, donator of its library, president of that great American institution, the Elgin Watch Company, benefactor in a hundred schemes. Those handsome grays draw E. F. Hurlbut of the iron-workers' department of the Pullman Car Company, and the big bay team belongs to Andrew Mc-Nally of the Rand, McNally Company of Nally of the Rand, McNally Company of Chicago and of the world. That woman of character going by is Mrs. Bierstadt, wife of the eminent artist, and that gentleman somewhat stooped, but with earnest face and brisk step is Dr. Channing, son of the eminent Unitarian divine, an electrician of note and perhaps destined to become more prominent as the father of that charming story.writer, Miss Grace Ellery Channing, who is now in Florence, but whose writings are seen every day in prominent American journals and monthlies.

There is Charles Frederick Holder, editor of the Californian, and his amiable wife; the family of the Wotkyns, eminent people from Northern New York, whose father during his long residence in Troy founded a reputation which will be long lasting. That young woman who drives so ably that

areputation which will be long lasting. That young woman who drives so ably that styllsh turnout is Miss Ella Spencer Ried, niece of Whitelaw Ried of the New York Tribune. She makes Pasadena her winter home. That man with the iron-gray beard and the unlighted cigar is Gen. L. A. Sheldon, late receiver of the Texas Pacific Railroad, once member of Congress from New Orleans and Governor of New Mexico under Garfield. Here comes E. R. Hull with a stylish dark bay team, himself driving. He is the best-known merchant of Glevelland, O. That stooped man with heavy brows and thoughtful mien is honest Joe Medill of the Chicago Tribune, who has decided that Pasadena is the best place in the world to live in. His neighbor is that little man, famous the world over for his

the world to live in. His neighbor is that little man, famous the world over for his August Flower, his pills and his almanac. He is colonel of the staff of the Governor of New Jersey and he is Dr. G. G. Green.

See that old gentleman with a roan horse, himself sitting on the edge of the cushion as if he were just ready to fall out: That is Father Throop, philanthropist, founder of a university and an honest alderman from Chicago, if you can believe it. That old man, feeble and tottering, is Dr., Ezra Carr, historian and educator, superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin and California; and the little woman just ahead of him is his wife, Mrs. Jeanne C. Carr, eminent for twenty years Jeanne C. Carr, eminent for twenty years for her intelligent interest and labor in all sorts of industrial and educational causes

sorts of industrial and educational causes in the State.

Let me introduce you to Judge Magee. Don't know him? Well, then you do not, of course, belong to the Southern part of the State. The Judge came here from Illinois ten years ago, where he has since continually resided. He has always been foremost in matters pertaining to the development of the town, and now Pasadena wants to see the Judge her representative in Congress from this district. His chances are as good as the next man's, and if he gets there he will make a Congressman par excellence. That man of tine physique and handsome features is Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, inventor, scientist, and head of the great Mt. Wilson Railroad project. A. C. Armstrong, is another capitalist from Chicago, whose name deserves special mention, and so the list grows ad infinitum. But a haltmust be called, not because half of our prominent people have been mentioned, but because the space is limited. Some day some of the others will see their names in print.

in print. A GREAT MUSICAL EVENT.

The Kyle testimonial concert of Friday evening, general mention of which was made yesterday, opened with a selection by the Pasadena Band, Mr. Brockway acting as director. A mixed chorus of forty voices, composed largely of members of the Choral Society, 'sang "Unfold, ye Portals," Mr. Kyle direct ing and Misa Coleman and Mr. Wild acting as organ and piano accompan-ists, respectively.

Society, 'sang "Unfold, 'ye Portais,' Mr. Kyle direct ing and Misa Coleman and Mr. Wild acting as organ and ptano accompanists, respectively.

The duet, "A Night in Venice," was finely interpreted by C. A. Smith and Miss Peck, and elicited much applaises. Mr. Kyle's number came next, and as he advanced to the front of the platform the hand-clapping was loud and prolonged. His selection, "Honor and Arms" served well to display the range and power of his voice, and was finely rendered. The audience would not let him retire until he had sung an encore, and even then the enthusiasm indicated that they hadn't had enough. Brockway's orchestra was down for two numbers, which were given in a manner that would have done credit to a much older organization. The Starr male quartette book the house by storm in the march from "The Arion." They sang as an encore "The Two Roses." Miss Stoutenburg sang "O. Wondrous Youth" with a violin obligato by Miss Wilde. Both solo and accompaniment were beautifully rendered and received the liberal applause they deserved. Donizetti's "On to the Field of Glory" was sung with much vigor and expression by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kyle. It was one of the features of the programme, and had to be repeated. In the second part the chorus sang two numbers, and even surpassed their first effort. Miss 'Ada Mariner sustained her reputation as an elocutionist in her recitation of Aldrich's "Pauline." In some passages, however, she could not be heard distinctly in the rear of the room. Mrs. Clapp is always heard with pleasure, and the superior qualities of her voice have seldom sounded to better advantage than on this soccasion. Her solo was "Spinning." which was very warmly received, but she could not be prevailled upon to repeat it. The piece de resistance was Faure's "Sancta Maria," as sung by O. Stewart Taylor with plano and organ accompaniment and a violin obligato by Miss June Reed. Mr. Taylor was heard at his best, and the accompaniment was delightfully interpreted. The connert closed-with a selection

Cates.

The audience completely filed the audience to the formula and galleries, and as the expenses were reduced to a minimum, the event proved as satisfactory financially as otherwise.

SUPT. MONROE HONORED. A teachers' reunion was held at Redondo vesterday in honor of Supt. Will S. Monroe of this city. About 100 guests were present, a number of Pasadena people being among them. Everything passed off in a most happy manner. Exercises were first beld in the hall and lunch was afterward

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Strong Opposition to the Government Reservation.

The Republican League Entertainment Was a Great Success.

Burial Permits and Shooting Gallery Licenses in Redlands.

Death of an Old and Respected Minister—Disappearance of an Architect—A Sanitary Hint for Riverside.

Riverside.

Tready contracted for over 300 tons of fruit; considerable of this is outside of Ontario.

On Saturday a large number of the citi; zens of Ontario and Pomona. A trip to Chino closed the festivities of the day.

Dean Radiall, of Chaffey College, and Prof. Luckey, of the public schools, were present at the banquet tendered Superintendent Monroe at Monrovia Saturday.

Ref. Garvin of Pasadena has been giving a course of lectures in Sweet's Hall, the past week, under the auspices of the Christian Church.

On Triesday evening the Calhoun, sisters will hold forth at, the A.O.U.W. Hall. A couple of farces and some dances in flowing Grecian robes are promised.

It is understood that the Nebraska parties who located a colony on the dry lands southeast of here last winter will bring out a large number of families this fall. This county is developing rapidly and is an important tributary to Outario in a business way.

SAN BERNARDINO.

The San Bernardino County Society of california Pioneers held its regular meeting at the City Hall yesterday afternoon and discussed the question of making the and discussed the question of making the San Bernardino county mountain region a national reservation, as has been proposed. The sentiment was almost unanimous against the Government taking the proposed action. The members claimed that by this action the lands now taken up by a few individuals and corporations would thus become monopolistic in effect as the by this action the lands now taken up by a few individuals and corporations would thus become monopolistic in effect, as the remaining lands would be taken from the market and all further development in this vast area would have to be done upon the lands already possessed by the few. This, they said, would give these few control, practically, of all future development and distribution of waters in and from this region. The report of Messrs Katz. Harris and Brown, protesting against this land being made a public park or reservation, was adopted and the secretary instructed to forward copies of the proceedings to President Harrison, the Secretary of the Interior and Congressman Bowers.

This question of making a national park

Bowers.

This question of making a national park is the one upon which the San Bernardino Board of Trade struck before it was fairly launched, and is not yet clear of it.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT. Friday evening the members of the Re-publican League departed from their cus-comary political doings and gave a musical tomary political doings and gave a musical and literary entertainment in the league hall, at which there was a large attendance. From the first address, however, many were led to think that it was to be a school for instruction in Republicanism, and especially the League Club part of the politics, as Judge C. W. C. Rowell spoke upon these matters. Capt. Gill gave several humorous readings and Emery B. Tyler spoke upon the party's policy. Sheriff E. C. Seymour gave a very humorous talk, which kept the audience in an uproar. Music was provided by the league band.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. A large party of school children picnicked at Mound City vesterday.

at Mound City 'vesterday.

A large number of San Bernardino people attended the water celebration at South-Riverside yesterday.

Bryon Waters, who has been in the city for several days, will leave this morning for the City of Mexico on business connected with the Hearst estate.

The committee to inspect the Bear Val-ley road, consisting of J. N. Victor, I. H. Lord, Lewis Cram. James Boyd, F. W. Richardson and F. H. Magodin, will return

Will A. Harris is back from the Demo cratic convention at Fresno and says that he enjoyed it despite the heat. Mrs. Harris went on to Yosemite National Park.

Owing to the increased attendance and the warm weather the Unitarians have Annamora lots which nave causes so much delay. The city has a clear track straight to the sewer farm now, and as soon as the bonds are sold work will be pushed in good earnest.

There was some lively tennis at the Walnut street court yesterday afternoon. secured the operahouse in which to hold their services. The next sermon in the series upon Unitarianism will be preached this morning by Dr. A. J. Wells, the sub-ject being, "Unitarianism a Practical Re-On account of the Mills meetings the next meeting of the Marengo avenue Chautauqua circle as been postponed until May 31.

Pasadena, as usual, was well represented at the ball game yesterday afternoon.

REDLANDS.

At the last meeting of the City Trustees the ordinance introduced some time ago, requiring burial permits from the secre-tary of the Board of Health before interment can take place, was passed. An ordinance was introduced requiring a license of \$2 per day from shooting galleries; also one prohibiting the street cars from standing upon the streets, obstructing the high ways, for a longer period than-8we minutes at a time. An ordinance was introduced requiring the sewering and another the paving of Orange street from Citrus avenue to the zanja, and State street from Fourth to Fifth. The appointment of J. Rivera as Deputy Marshal was approved. dinance was introduced requiring a license

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

A fine tennis court is being constructed on Cedar avenue by Messrs. Haven, Sterling and McAbee.

Dr. Milton Canterham

ling and McAbee.

Dr. Milton Canterbury, who died on Friday, aged 72, was buried yesterday from the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Canterbury was one of the early settlers in this section, and highly respected.

Messrs. Carr. Fussell, Roberts and Poundators were dead in a capturing a large num.

Messrs. Carr, Fussell, Roberts and Foundstone succeeded in capturing a large number of fish during their outing of four days
in the Bear Valley region.

Henry E. Simon went to Riverside yesterday afternoon with a number of entries for
the athletic tournament to be given in that
city on Memorial day.

Two vessels loaded with lumber came in
yesterday morning, the bark R. K. Ham,
Capt. J. W. Gove, from Port Blakely, Wash.,
with 735,000 feet, and the three-masted
schooner Fanny Dutard.

The Arlington Hotel has been re-leased
by its present holder, C. C. Wheeler, for a

for the past six months, was in the city yes-terday. He will return to Bear Valley to-

day.

Mill and John Adler were initiated into the N.S.G.W. last night, with great sport.

A. L. Haley, the architect, left here about a week ago and has not been heard of since. As there are several accounts with the latter of the weeking number of the several accounts. since. As there are several accounts against him in the city remaining unpaid it is thought that he has skipped for all

RIVERSIDE.

Miss Anna Gould, who has been for some time at Temescal hot springs, has returned to her home on South Adams street, Arlingto her home on South Agains street, Aring-ton, much improved in health.

The Riverside Band was at South River-side yesterday to assist in the celebration of the opening of pipe line No. 2.

There are several places in the city im-

There are several places in the city in which some cleaning of yards and alleys might be done with advantage to the healthfulness of the city. It is incredible that people should become frightened concerning contagious and infectious diseases, and at the same time permit such a condition of things to surround them or to encourage the appearance and spread of these diseases.

these diseases.

Miss Lida Schell expects to start from her present home on California avenue, Arlington, for Mildura, Australia, whereshe will reside in the future.

Charles W. Griffin is enjoying a visit from his tather, W. M. Griffin, of San Francisco.

The last gun shoot resulted in a tie between Dr. Taber and F. S. Ecker. Score, 21 in a nossible 25.

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21 in a possible 25.

Little Lord Fountlevoy, by Mrs. Hayne-Witton and her little son Frankle, assisted by local talent, was put on the boards in a very local talent, was put on the boards in a very local talent, was put on the boards in a very local talent, was put on the boards in a very local talent, was put on the boards in a very local talent, was put on the boards in a very local talent carried their roles well.

Miss Catherine Brooks, after a pleasant visit of some length with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Damon, has returned to Pittsburgh.

The action of the Supervisors in calling another bond election does not seem to awaken very much discussion here. When the proposition came up a year ago, 00-tranto oted for bonds 22, against bonds 241.

No such unanimity can be expected this time. There is no change in sentiment so, far as a conviction that the new Courthouse is a piece of extravagance goes, but the Supervisors having taken the arbitrary course of building, whether or no, many will vote for bonds as a kind of a moral indorsement of the Supervisors and a humilitating acknowledgement of their autocratle power.

The Prult and Produce Company has allowed the present the present the present the future.

Allowed the mand the future the operation of the supervisors having the contact of the company has a local talent was put on the boards in a very leasant visit of some length with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Damon, has returned to Pittsburgh.

Col. Ed Dunham has added a new industry to the valley by preparing for the market a very limit of the proposition came up a year ago, one the propositio

ORANGE COUNTY.

LIF()RNI

Getting in Shape for the New Road Law.

The Work of Renaming and Num bering Roads Commenced.

The Changes in the Running of Santa Fe Trains.

Painful Accident to a Hotel Employee Complaints About the High Price of Water for Irrigating-Anaheim Notes.

SANTA ANA.

Miss Clara Baugus, aged 20 years, died here Friday evening of consumption. She had resided in Colton for a number of The law passed by the last Legislature dispensing with the office of road master and placing all public thorough fares in the hands of the Board of Supervisors, will take effect January 1, 1893, and in view of this fact a committee appointed some time ago by the Board of Supervisors, consisting of County Clerk Wickham and County Suryears, and was for several years a type-setter in the Colton Chronicle office, and was well known and highly respected. She had not been seriously ill until within the past two weeks, and during her last illness was under the care and treatment of the Christian science healers. Were it not that consumption is considered a fatal disease there would be, perhaps, another trial of this school of healing. of County Clerk Wickham and County Surveyor Finley, has recently begun the work of renaming and numbering the roads of the county, that they may be made a matter of true record before the new law takes effect. While Orange was a part and parcel of Los Angeles county, the public roads were never legitimately or appropriately named, and as a result it has been almost an impossibility to make them a matter of record. The traveling public has also experienced great inconvenience by the roads not being appropriately and suggestively named, and this, together with the necessity of putting them all on record, is the cause of the present committee completing its work. No Clew Has Yet Been Found to the The Farmers' Institute to Convene Nex

of the present committee completing its work.
The law that will go into effect the first of the year provides that each Supervisor district shall constitute a road district; that the Supervisors shall be ex-office road commissioners; that sealed proposals shall be received for keeping in order and repairing roads, culverts, etc.; that for the purpose of watering roads in any part of the county the Supervisors may erect and maintain water works, and for such purposes may purchase or lease real estate or personal property, the cost of such work and the watering of the roads to be charged to the general county fund, the general to who the guilty party is that set fire to Sam Frankel's store Thursday night. The local officers are at work on the case, but have not as yet sufficient proof to arrest any one. The affair turns out to be a very serious thing, and it is generally hoped and the watering of the roads to be charged to the general county fund, the general road fund or to the district benefited; that the road commissioner shall inspect the work done on the roads of the district and make written reports to the board in January, April, July and October of each year; that the road commissioner shall receive for his service as such 20 cents per mile, one way, for all distance be travels in performance of his road duties, with the understanding that in any year he shall not receive to exceed \$300, the present limit upon roadmasters; that in their discretion the Supervisors may appoint a road in spector for the wnole county, who shall receive not to exceed the total compensation of the road commissioners; that all that the guilty parties will be brought in. Frankel is of the opinion that there was no dynamite used, but men who know explosives when they see them say that the substance found was undoubtedly either giant powder or dynamite, and that the ignorance of the parties using it was all that saved the building and those around it from destruction. The explosive used required a cap to make it effectual, and would not explode from simple heat. The damage to the stock is mostly from water and kerosene, the fire having been gotten under control before much damage was done. Frankel has been very unfortunate, having suffered from fire several times before, according to reports.

PARNERS! INSTITUTE.

The Farmers' Institute begins holding a session in this city. Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, and the committee appointed by the board are actively engaged. Frankel is of the opinion that there was no tion of the road commissioners; that all contracts for building and repairing roads shall be let to the lowest bidder.

CHANGES IN SANTA FE TIMETABLES. The changes in the trains and time of The changes in the trains and time of running on the Santa Fé today, affecting Santa Ana, will be somewhat different than reported a few days ago. The extra train spoken of a few days ago, coming from Riverside, will not come to Santa Ana, but will go to Los Angeles from Orange as heretofore. The evening train from Riverside that has heretofore been attached to the Santa Ana will run through to this city to Santa Ana will run through to this city tain those who attend. John S. Calkins, who is an enthusfastic member of the institute, said yesterday: "The meeting will be held@under the direction of Prof. Wickson, who is professor of agriculture, horticulture and etymology in the University of California. There will be a supper Friday evening, at which the ladies will help us." They will have a pleasant and instructive meeting.

the San Diego train at Orange and pulled to Santa Ana will run through to this city direct from Riverside, arriving at 4:02 p.m., transfer its baggage and passengers, and turning on the Y starts for Los Angeles upon arrival of the San Diego train at 4:12 p.m. The San Diego train will leave for the south at 4:18 p.m.

It was confidently expected a few days ago, even among some of the railroad men, that the morning train would come to Santa Ana the same as the afternoon train, but when Riverside ascertained that such achange was about to be made the railroad company thought—well, the proposed change was not made, and passengers from the orange belt will still go to Los Angeles via Orange Junction. more cars of fine oranges East yesterday.

The party of picnickers from Ontario passed a most enjoyable day at Genesha Park yesterday. The day was perfect, and several Pomona people Joined them.

Three more jurymen were secured in the Mullally saloon case yesterday, making a total of four so far. The proceedings are long drawn out, and but for the spice induged in by the attorneys would be exceedingly tiresome.

The personal effects of George Duan do

SEVERELY BURNED Frank Chesebro, employed in the kitchen of the Brunswick Hotel, came near being fatally burned yesterday just before the

The personal effects of George Dunn, deceased, were sold yesterday at public auc-cion. They only brought \$75, and included a good bicycle, a gold watch, and several other smaller articles. fatally burned yesterday just before the noon hour while he was trying to remove a boiler of hot water. In lifting the boiler from the furnace one of the handles broke and the boiler fell to the floor, the scalding water striking the unfortunate man at the wrist, thoroughly soaking his clothes and filling his shoes. Medical assistance was summoned and all relief possible given. While the burn was very painful and severe it will not prove fatal. other smaller articles.

The First Presbyterian Church is ready for occupancy, the repairs baving been completed, and services will be held this morning and tonight as usua:

The ladies of the Episcopal Church are arranging a novel entertainment in the shape of a book social, to be given next Wednesday night, at the guild room. Admission free. The ladies will serve ice cream and

SIMMONS-GREEN.
Fred Simmons, stenographer in the Santa Ana and Newport Railroad office, and Miss Jennie Green, daughter of Mrs. L. G. Green, were quietly married in Los Angeles Friday at high noon, by Rev. D. E. McKenzie of the Boyle Heights Church of Ascension. Both are popular young people of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will arrive in Santa Ana on the 6 o'clock train from Los Angeles this evening to make this city their future home. ana and Newport Railroad office, and Miss

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Frank Oster, Esq., of San Bernardino was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J W. Van Cleve returned to her home in Fomona yesterday.

George E. Phelps, of the Santa Ana In cubator Company, made a business trip to Riverside yesterday. The Arington Hotel has been re-leased by its present holder, C. C. Wheeler, for a term of two years from next October.

The first copy of the Flag, a new paper published in the interest of the Prohibition party of Santa Barbara, made its appearance on Friday of this week.

J. F. Solart and wife of Montecito started for New York today via the Santa Fé route, to be gone some weeks.

Fig. en deeds, certificates and mortgages kept the deputy recorders busy at their desks yesterday.

cesss yesterday.

The Foresters' Club picnic, which was to have been held at San-Juan-by the Sea today, h s been postponed until Sunday, May 29. Gil Vanderbeck of Los Angeles arrived in

the city last evening on one of his semi-monthly Saturday and Sunday evening

visits.

Mrs. George F. Briggs and Mrs. J. E.
Young were in Los Angeles vesterday securing parapher talia for the local Rebekah
Lodge.

Judgment was reversed yesterday in the
Superior Court in the case of the people vs.
John Pfeninger, an appeal from the Justice's Court.

ANAHEIM.

No section of Los Angeles county can boast of more improvements within the past year than La Cañada. An excellent crop of barley is being made into hay from hundreds of acres that were in brush a year ago. Smoke rising from burning brush can be seen in different parts of the valley as evidence that the work of preparing ground for the plow is still going on. Several new houses have been erected and many acres have been painted to olives and oranges. The large crops and the excellent quality of these fruits realized from old orchards here have led the people to believe that they are the most profit. Table to raise. A number of cement-reservoirs have been built, and the demand for water has been increased, and is being met by the La Cafada Water Company by replacing the old pipe with a new main of sufficient size to bring down double the amount of water from the mountains, where the company has an abundant supply.

Frank S. Parry of Long Beach has lo The Sunday school children enjoyed a beautiful day for their picnic to the Santiago Cañon. The sky was overcast until 10 o'clock this morning, making it a cool, pleasant ride to the oak groves, and the

of consumption and was buried Friday. Mr. Jewell was a printer by trade, aged 22 and was a native of Kansas.

OLIVE.

Complaints are being made in this localty of the se emingly high price for water
ifor irrigation while there is so much going
to waste. The present price is 30 cents per
hour during the day, and 15 cents per hour

hour during the day, and 15 cents per hour at night.

The having season is upon us, and the coast breeze seems ladened with the fragrance of new-mown hay.

The few remaining oranges are being picked and hauled to the packing-houses preparatory to shipment North and East. The crop this year has not been very heavy, but has been in good demand although the producer has not been able to reap the reward that was due him owing to excessive freight rates East, and the demands of the middleman.

ESCONDIDO.

ESCONDIDO.

Mrs. John Wooldredge and Miss Dunbar left for Boston Tuesday morning. Don R. Stevenson, of the firm of Steven-son Bros., Escondido, and Miss Cora E. Brown of East Saginaw, Mich., were mar-

Brown of East Saginaw, Mich., were mar-ried on Tucsday morning, the 17th inst., in the parlors of the Escondido Hotel. They took the train immediately afterward for a bridal tour of some six weeks duration, ex-tending as far east as Mr. Stevenson's old home in Canada. They will also visit the bride's parents en route. A flower festival was given last week by the ladies of Escondido to assist in raising money for the World's Fair exhibit. The display was very fine, and the net proceeds sufficient to amply repay the ladies for their trouble.

trouble.

The San Diego county fair will be held in The San Diego county fair will be neu in Escondido from September 21 to 25, which is some ten days earlier than last year, thus giving a better opportunity for the display of deciduous fruits.

Miss Ala Cochran, who has been having an attack of la grippe, is sufficiently recovered to again assume her school duties. Miss Cecile Lindsay taught in her grade during her absence.

Miss Cecile Lindsay taught in her grade-during her absence.

B. W. Kies and N. G. Haskins are erecting neat and substantial residences in the upper part of the valley. A. J. Kistler is doing likewise in the lower end of the vale.

The last rain helped the grain out considerably, the early sown crops filing out well and the late ones coming well up to the average, which is much better than expected. Vineyards and orchards never looked better at this season than they do now.

now.
Miss Mary Robinson entertained a number of friends last Wednesday evening at her rooms in the college building, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Death of a Well-known Southern Pacific Official

Mr. Huntington Makes Another Denial-Texas and Pacific Changes—The Trainmen's Trouble Over

that little informal call upon Jay Gould at El Paso, a few weeks ago, the president of the Southern Pacific has been kept busy denying that the circumstance had any special significancewhile Mr. Gould has maintained that discreet silence for which he is so justly noted. Now an Associated Press dispatch from New York says that "a dispatch from Denver intimated that Jay Gould and C. P. Huntington had made a secret combination to secure a monopoly of the Pacific Coast trade, as part of a scheme involving the control of the Atlantic and Pacific road by Gould, and Huntington denied all knowledge of the alleged scheme, and said his brief interview with Gould at El Paso some weeks ago had no business significance."

SCRAP HEAP.

Work on San Diego's electric street railroad is said to be progressing at a favorable rate, a large force of workmen being employed in the construction.

J. L. Fillmore, the well-known railroad man and manager of the Pacific Coast Railway, a short road running' from Port Harford to Los Olivos, died

at San Luis Obispo yesterday.

It is officially stated that the differences between the Southern Pacific Company and the trainmen, over the question of wages and rules, have been adjusted satisfactorily. To accomplish this it was necessary for both sides to make concessions, as upon starting to discuss the question the ideas of the parties in interest were too much at variance.

The Las Vegas Optic says: "All changes in tickets, arising from mistake in selling, from wear and tear of use, from accident or other cause, between Kansas City and Los Angeles, are made at this office, necessitating a good deal of labor for the ticket agent over and above that which naturally belongs to as important an office as this."

T. A. Whitmore, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fé's Southern California lines, yesterday shipped to a friend in Minneapolis a box full to a friend in Minneapolis a box full of fan palm leaves. As fan palms are more of a rarity in Minneapolis than they are in Los Angeles the present will doubt-less be fully appreciated. If a method for preserving the leaves for a long time could be devised they could be advan-tageously shipped East for decorative

while Jay Gould was recuperating his health at El Paso he ordered a number of changes in Texas and Pacific officials. L.S. Thorne has succeeded Capt. cials. L.S. Thorne has succeeded tapt.
John A. Grant as general manager;
eighteen years ago Thorne was a brakeman. Capt. F. G. Tignor, chief of the
special detective service, tendered his
resignation, his department having
been abolished. Jeff N. Miller, who had been serving the Texas and Pacific since 1879 as private secretary to George C. Noble, then to John C. Brown and then to Capt. Grant, also resigned. The office of general baggage agent and that of general road master were abolished.

Owing to the fact that people are looking for a cheap grade of wall paper, we take this means to inform them that we have just opened a carload of the choicest selections of a cheap grade that we will sell as low as the lowest. Mail orders receive our prompt attention. Send for samples.

J. K. MILLER & CO.

Wholesale and retail dealers in wall paper and room moadings. No. 215 South Broadway.

"Here have I been all my life en-

Dr. Joachim was recently asked why it was he showed so little sympathy with the admirers of a certain cantarice, celebrated for her wonderful execution of foulades, etc. "What would you have?" said the great violing. deavoring to imitate on my violih the exquisite, tones of the human voice; this singer, on the contrary, only seeks to imitate my violin. We can never please

Nervous Debility

Lost or Failing Manhood!

Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Mental Worry, Personal Weakness, Loss of Mem-ory, Despondency, and all other Diseases of Mind and Body, produced by youthful fol-lies and over-indulgence, quickly and per-manently cured

DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE!

THE GREAT VITALIZER

PRICE, \$2.00 per Bottle or 6 bottles for \$10; or in Pill form at same price. Call or write to DR. STEINHARF, Room 1, 331% South Spring street, opposite Allen's Furniture Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL and infallible specifics also propared for Gonorrhom, Gleet, Syphilitio and Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
All communications strictly confidential and private. Office hours: From 9 to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 10 to 1



What a Doctor has to say.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15, 1891.—Mrs. Nettle Harrison. Dear Madam: I have found your Face Bleach to be a marvelous preparation for the skin. It does all you precommend it for, and have advised many to use it. I find it perfectly harmless. Yours sincerely, MARIAM S. DUSSENBERG, M.D., sincerely, Managara & Alexandra & Will receive a box of street. Los Angeles will receive a box my celebrated SKIN FOOD FREE! FREE!



Mrs. Dr. Wells,

First Lady Licentiate of the nuce key. Educated abroad: many years of the nuce key. Educated abroad: many years of this city: indorsed by leading physicians of every school: treats Uterine and Retal diseases by new and advanced methods, without knife or caustic; in Prolapsus, Ulceration, Congestion, Leucorrhea, one trial will convince: successful treatment in Sterility (where no malformation). Ovarian, Dropsy, Catarrh, Bladde r. K i dney, and Blood Diseases. Remit if for prescription for immediate relief and cure in Itching, Smarting, Burning sensations, Seator Plin Worms. Prompt relief in painful or suppressed menstruation. Office and residence in her brick block, 127 E. Third st., between Main and Los Angeles.

California Ice Co., -MANUFACTURERS OF-PURE ICE From distilled ter. Particular tention give



A. W. SWANFELDT, 115 East Second St., near Main. Great Reduction Sale!

BAMBOO GOODS, TABLES, BOOKCASES, SCREENS, EAS-ELS, CHAIRS and MUSIC STANDS.

355 South Broadway, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

C&S AXLE GREASE.

Clean and Slippery. Coburn Tevis & Co., 157 Front st., S.F. PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS.

WILLIAM R STAATS,

INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER
Money to Loan. Insurance Effected
Collections Made.
NO. 12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

McDonald, Brooks & CO.-REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.

References: Banks or business men of the city.

No. 7 E. COLORADO ST. Notice to Water Consumers.

IN ORDER TO MAKE NEW CONNECTIONS
I with the large outlets at Orange Grove
reservoir the water will be turned off from
the mains on Tuesday, May 24, at 6 o'clock
ain, and bouseholders living west of Fair
Oaks avenue and south or Mary street are
bereby notthel to save a two days' supply
of water.

PASADENA LAND AND WATER CO.
By H. G. BENNETT. Secretary

The "Seaside Inn, Long Beach, Cal.,

—A select, family hotel. All new and modern appointments. Will be opened to the public on Wednesday, May 5th. For terms, etc., address or apply to the SEASIDE INN COMPANY.

Santa Barbara.

THE ONLY FIRST-OLASS HOTEL IN THE CITY. RATES PER DAY, from \$3 unwards

C. C. WHEELER, Proprietor.

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ients, his akful pa-and all

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NEWS AND BUSINESS

The Weather.
U. S. Weather Office, Los Angeles, May
21, 1892.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer
registered 29.83; at 5:07 p.m., 29.85;
Thermometer for corresponding hours
showed 50° and 70°. Maximum temperature, 77°; minimum temperature, 57°.
Character of weather, partly cloudy.

. INDICATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21,-Forecast for Sunday for Southern California: Fair weather, with clouds and fog along the Coast; south to west winds; stationary temperature, except cooler at Los Angeles

and Yuma.

The Chief Engineer's report on the Grapeland irrigation district has been published. It is a neat pamphlet of fifty-eight pages, well illustrated, and contains sevial maps of the work of the system. In brief, the report, which was compiled by F. C. Hinkle, chief engineer of the district, gives its physical and engineering problems and the business status of the district, with a short history of its organization and confirmation. The printing and binding was done by the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, and is a very creditable piece of work, being fully up to the best Eastern standards.

A bad break occurred in the main pipe of the Citizens' Water Company at the northern boundry of the city Friday morning. The same was repaired by 5 o'clock Saturday morning and the water turned on again, but for some unaccountable reason the water has not come through. Every effort is being made to rectify the trouble, and it is being made to rectify the trouble, and it is being made to rectify the trouble, and it is being made to rectify the trouble, and it is being made to rectify the trouble, and it is being made to rectify the trouble, and it is being made to rectify the trouble, and it is being made to rectify the trouble.

effort is being made to rectify the troubl and it is hoped the water will be all right Sunday. In the meantime consumers are requested to use water only for domestic purposes, as the supply in the reservoir is very limited.

very limited.

Pursuant to a call, a number of attorneys assembled in the reading-room of the law library yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking steps to organize a new bar association. Jesse F. Waterman was elected thairman and Henry E. Carter secretary, and after appointing a committee on permanent organization, the meeting adjourned to next Saturday.

The train service to Bedondo Beach over

The train service to Redondo Beach over the Southern California Railroad (Santa Fé the Southern California Railroad (Santa Féroute.) has been increased to accommodate the traveling public. Trains leave Santa Fédepot, foot of First street, for the beach on-Sundays at 9 o'clock, 10, 10:35 a.m. and 1:30 and 5:25 p.m., 50 cents the round trip Saturday and Sunday. Week days trains leave at 10 a.m. and 1:30 and 5:25 p.m.

An old man named William Ballum created some excitement on Franklin street yesterday afternoon by his queer antics. He was taken in for medical treatment. The old man is weak-minded, and has once or twice been examined as to his mental condition.

Dr. Hutchins is specially anxious to meet all who, in writing cards at the Mills meetings, have expressed a preference for his church, in the lecture-room, corner Sixth and Hill, at 7:45 Monday evening, the 23th inst. All members of the church are also requested to be present.

The work of writing up and signing the

are also requested to be present.

The work of writing up and signing the testimony taken before the Russell court martial was not concluded until yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, when the court adjourned finally. The indings will be sent to headquarters at once. The result will not be known for some days.

San Diego and Hotel del Coronado are reached only by the Southern California Railroad (Santa Ffroute.) and on Saturday and Sunday the rate will be one fare for the round trip, good returning Monday. Trains leave the Santa Fé depot, foot of First street, at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. Five trains to Redondo Beach over the Five trains to Redondo Beach over the Sonthern California Railroad (Santa Fêroute) 0 o'clock, 10 o'clock, 10:55 o'clock in the morning: afternoon at 1:30 and Week days trains leave at 10 o'clock a.m., 1:30 and 5:25 p.m.

A. P. Hoffman, No. 105½ South Broadway, has been appointed local manager of the Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners' Protective Association. He can now insure your fine horse against death by disease or located to a wall as he fire

See the paper refrigerators, No. 329 South Los Angeles street. Best in the market, and a third cheaper. Made at home and guaranteed.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for: T. J. Hubbell, D. J. Wichard, Maj. Joseph Hardy,

Hubbell, D. J. Wichard, Maj. Joseph Hardy, A. C. Broderson.

The Grand View is the most popular hotel at Catalina. Every room an outside room; 1900 feet of piazza. Bathhouses, music hall, and dance every Saturday evening free to most.

1900 feet of piazza. Bathhouses, music hall, and dance every Saturday evening free to guests.

Strayed—From No. 917 South Hill street, an Esquimaux dog, answers to the name of "Dixie." Owner will amply reward any person returning him or giving information of his whereabouts.

Gas stores with atmospheric burners. Seventy-five per cent. of air is used. A three-burner is only \$7. On exhibition at F. E. Browne's, 314 South Spring.

Ldw rates over the Kite-shaped Track Sunday, making a complete circuit of the Kite. Trains leave the Santa Fé depot at \$130 and 11 o'clock am.

The officers of the News and Working Boys' Home have authorized B. Conkelman to solicit pleages for the same and hope for liberal responses.

A beautiful, well-lighted and furnished room, with fire-proof vault in basement of Times Building, for rent. Separate of Times Building, for rent. Separate of

room, with fire-proof vault in basement of Times Building, for rent. Separate en-trance on First street.

Ing May 21

E. Nittinger, No. 319% South Spring street, has many vacancies; filled 300 places one week.

The Finance Committee of the Council met yesterday afternoon and disposed of the regular routine business.

This is the last week that you can get those new and elegant photos at \$2. Burdick & Co.

A. B. Chapman, 414 South Spring street headquarters for the Jewell gas and gaso line stores, also agent for the Weir stores See the "New Jewel Grand" gasoling stove at C. T. Paul's, No. 130 South Main

Dr.Urmy.dentist.removed to 1244 S.Spring st. Prices reduced. All operations painless. Redondo carnations 15 cents per dozen at B. F. Collins's floral store, 306 S. Spring. Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, is now open for the tourist season.

The Grand View Hotel at Catalina is first class in every respect.

class in every respect.

Dewey's \$5 cabinet photos reduced to \$3.50.

Scotch Oats only in two-pound packages. Eat only Scotch oats.

ONE FOR THE DUKES.

First Defeat of the Angels for the Series.

Loose Work at Critical Points Re spensible for the Resuit.

'Horse Plays' Among the Prominent Features on Both Sides.

everal Sensational Individual Perform Clever Work of Roach and Har-



HE Angels took their turn at indulging in a few "horse plays" yesterday afternoon just when perfect work, such as they have been doing ever since their return from

the North, would have been more acceptable to their con-The result was tituents in this city. the Dukes picked up a game which only belong to them because their own loose work was not so costly as that of the

nome team. It was "Grand Army day" at the Park and hundreds of old veterans and their friends were on hand to do honor to the occasion. There was hardly enough cannonading to recall the noisy days of '60-64, but Tredway, Everett days of '60-64, but Tredway, Everett and Ebright largely made up this little deficiency by their vocal executions on the coaching lines. There were some sensational plays, however, which literally brought the bleachers to their feet and daintily-gloved hards in the grand stand clapped again and again as the ladies witnessed some play which was "just lovely," performed by some player who was ditto.

Duke Finn appeared at the park in a

player who was ditto.

Duke Finn appeared at the park in a neglige costume, chewing incessantly at the butt of a cigar, which he was smoking at the expense of the box office. But the box office don't suffer much from Finn's smokes, for the Duke doesn't know the difference between a Havana and a charact expecially when Havana and a cheroot, especially when he is losing. The costumes worn by his men were somewhat variegated, too, Denny wearing a black shirt, while the others wore costumes varying from a dirt color to a pure white. Capt, Ebright sent his men up in a new and unimproved line, too, McGucken leading off, while McVey went to the bottom where he belower.

tom, where he belongs. There was one face, wreathed in smiles, which appeared to be almost everywhere at once. It belonged to Mr. Vanderbeck, the young magnate who is just now the proprietor of the leaders in the California League race. Whether his club remains there or not he will always look back upon this week's performance on the part of his young men as among the most pleasant, in a personal way, of all the recollections of his previous life. The Dukes might do and dare, but they cannot head off the Angels before the Northern trip of this week, and Mr. Vanderbeck's pride is entirely excusable under the circumstances. Whether his club remains there or not

ircumstances. The locals again started off like winners yesterday afternoon. Ebright's error gave Wright a life and he scored on Tredway's two-bagger to left, the comedian coming in on Stafford's sac-



Tredway's slide to the plate.

way walked to first, stole second and essaved to score on Hasamaear's single to right, but was called out on a close decision after a nice slide to the plate Two more came in in the fifth, after two men were out, on singles by Wright and McCauley and a double by

Tredway.
The Dukes got their first one in the second on singles by Dooley and Denny and a stolen base.
It looked very much like four straight for the Argels with the restrictions.

accide it, as well as by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Musso having returned from Redondo Beach, where they were spending their honeymoon, are now at home to receive their friends; at No. 9,

See the paper reference in the several specific striple and Ebright's single added anshome to receive their friends; at No. 9,

In the sight is a sea of the paper reference in the several specific striple and Ebright's single added anshome to receive their friends; at No. 9,

In the sight is a sea of the paper reference in the several specific s

Everett brought him around with a triple and Ebright's single added another.

In the eight Dooley opened with a single and Denny hit to Hasamaear, who attempted to double them up, but lost both chances. Denny went off the line, but McDermott didn't see it and a wild throw to first let them up a notch. Clarke sacrificed and McVey struck out. Rogers dropped the ball to make a double, but, whether accidentally or not, caunot be told, Denny's arm swithed the ball from Rogers into the field and the foxy third baseman scored. Added to this piece of hard luck was a single by Harper, a passed luck was a single by Harper, a passed ball and a stolen base, counting four runs and winning the game. A fine exhibition of ball-playing was

given by the Angels in the sixth inning when Ebright and Dooley led off with singles and Denny was hit by a pitched ball. A brilliant double play by Hasamaear and McCauley retired two men and Hulen's assist retired the side at first without a rm.

first without a run. Among the features of yesterday's game were the two double-plays, Tredway, McCauley and Dooley's batting, a catch by Newman, and "Kid" Hulen's fielding. Following is the official score: LOS ANGELES. AR R RF CW

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	. A. 1	۲.
Wright, c.f	. 4		1	0	1	0	0
Tredway, lf	. 4	2	3	1	1	0	0
McCauley, 1b		0	3	0	7	0	(
Hasamaear, ss	5	0	1	0	2	4	1
Stafford, 2b	. 5	0	0	0	2	1	
Newman, r.f:	3	0	1	0	3	0	(
Rogers, c	4	0	0	0.	6	2	1
Hulen, 3b	. 4	0	1	1	3	4	-
Roach, p		0	0	0	0	0	4
	-	_	_	_	_	-	_
Total		4	10	2	24	11	
SAN JOSE.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	. A.	E
McGucken, If	. 5	0	0	0	2	0	Ä
Everett, ss	. 5	1	2	0	1	2	1
Ebright, 2b	. 4	0			2	4	1
Dooley, 1b	. 4	2	3	1	9	0	1
Dooley, 1b Denny, 3b	. 3	1	1	1		1	14
Clark, C	. 4	0	1	0	7	0	٠,
McVey, cf	. 4	1	0			0	1
Stallings, rf	. 4	. 1	. 2	2	2	1	1
Harper, p	. 4	1	1	12	0	0	1
	-	-	-	-	_	-	_
Total	37	7	12	6	27	8	1
SCORE B						1	
1 2 3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Ang 2 0 0			0			0-	
Base hits., 1 0 1						1-	

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 2.

Three-base hits—Tredway and Everett.

Two-base hits—Tredway and Everett.

Sacrifice hits—Stafford and Clark.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; Sanosé. 4.

First base on called balls—By Harper,

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 8; San

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Double plays—Ebright to Dooley; Has-maear to McCauley.

Passed balls—Rogers, 1; Clark, 1.
Time of game—2 hours and 25 minutes.
Umpire—Sandy McDermott.
Scorer...J. Will Lysons.

DIAMOND DUST.

Game will be called at 2:30 o'clock

this afternoon. Today's game will be the last one to be played on the home grounds for three weeks, as the Angels leave for the North again on Tuesday.

again on Tuesday.

Balsz and Lookabaugh will be in the box again today. Those who think the young "phenom" was permanently routed on Friday are requested to be on hand.

Yesterday's hard luck often strikes the best of them, and is a small matter to worry over.

The Angels enjoy the distinction of being the first California club to knock Lookabaugh out of the box during his three season's work in this State.

Umpire McDermott did good work vesterday, notwithstanding the fact that he was roughly dealt with by a lot people who wanted the home feam to of people who wanted the home feam to get everything in sight, in the way of decisions. His only mistake was in not calling Denny out for interfering with Rogers's thrown ball.

Roach and Harper both did excellent work yesterday, the south paw having the best of it till his support weakened in the seventh and eighth innings.

The Los Angeles and San José clubs play six championship games on this trip, the last one of which will be played at Riverside tomorrow after-noon. This is the game which was recently scheduled for San Diego.

JUVENILE BASEBALL. The Eighth Streets yesterday defeated he Willows by a score of 11 to 2. The Young Dukes defeated the Young Hill Streets yesterday by a score of 11

The Young Temple Streets yesterday defeated the Populars by a score of 21

San Francisco 13-Oakland 5 San Francisco, May 21 .- San Francisco won today's game in the third inning on five singles, a double, a base on balls and Gimmel's muff, the whole resulting in seven runs. German

ner put aup careless box-work for the balance of the game. Score—San Francisco, 13; Oakland, 5. Hits—San Francisco 17; Oakland 6. Errors—San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 7. Batteries—Hoffman and Spies; German, Horner and Wilson.

Games in the East. CHICAGO, May 21.—The Colts made the only run today on Corkhill's muff and Dahlen's two-bagger.

Score—Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.

Hits—Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 3.

Errors—Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 2.

game was forfeited to Cleveland, the St. Louis men failing to appear on time. They finally appeared and the postponed game was played. Young's wildness lost to the Browns. Score—Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 4. Hits—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 4. Errors—Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 1. Batterles—Young, Zimmer; Breitenstein, nickley.

Buckley.
CHICAGO, May 21.—The National
games at Louisville, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and the Western at St Paul were postponed on account

of rain. Toledo, May 21.—Toledo, 1; Columbus, 5.
Milwaukee, May 21.—Milwaukee, 8;

Indianapolis, 5.
MINNEAPOLIS, May 21.—Minneapolis, 4; Kansas City, 0. Chicago buyers purchased 10,000 barrels of whisky in one lot last Monday. It will be observed that preparations for the National Democratic Convention are going on rapidly.

MILLINERY REDUCED. By Reason of Being Overstocked Mozart's Have Reduced the Prices on Their Large

Stock of Millinery.

Stock of Millinery.

FLOWERS.

A fine monture of flowers: leaves and grasses sold about town at 25c; now reduced to.

A 30-inch long wreath of 65 flowers with grass, made handsomely complete trimming for misses hats, considered cheap at 50c; every color reduced to 25c Mars.

A lot of children's school hats, some worth 25c, some 50c; all now at..... 10c A line of children's trimmed sallors' colors brown, blue and black, sold for 25c at other places; now reduced to. 15c

at other places; now reduced to...... 15c A few ladies' large brim yard hats..... 15c A large assortment of ladies' lace straw braids, worth 50c to \$1; all reduced to.. 25c

HUNDREDS OF LEGHORNS.
All reduced in price; we are selling a bet-ed during the reduction sale at MOZART'S MILLINERY,

240 S. SPRING ST., bet. 2d and 3d, BEST black ink, 5c: mucilage, 5c: note paper, 5c to 10c qr.: foolscap, 10c to 15c qr. envelopes, 5c package; tablets of writing paper, 10c & 15c: shelf paper, 5c doz. sheets playing cards. 10c & 15c deck; lead pencils 5c & 10c a dozen, Langstadter 214 West 2d. Tel. 762.

Have you tried the home-made strawberry shortcake at Hollenbeck Cafe.

Try Cassard's famous hams, bacon and lard at H. Jevne's, 186 and 138 North Spring street.

PIGS' FEET-Stephens-Mott Market.

MOSGROVE'S

Cloak and Suit House, 119 S. Spring St., adjoining the Na-deau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

PLAITED LACE Tam O'Shanters,

For Ladies and Children, are the latestake in Eastern cities. We have just received our sample line. They are cheap durable and beautiful. As we have the sole agency for these Hats, it will pay you to purchase directly from us.

THE DELIGHT,

THIS IS

Shampoo

Weather. Call on us and have a delightful shampoo, 50 and 75 cents. Cutting and curling bangs, 25 cents.
WEAVER & HARRIS,
Corner of Third and Spring Streets

Miss M. A. Jordan, Millinery Importer. 318 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles. Manicuring and Shampooing

Madame Sonalea's English face preparations, and also Mary E.Cobb's preparations, noted for their purity and effectiveness. Hair Singeing AND

Hair Bleaching By the English process is our specialty Curling with "Ford's Celebrated Fluid." Shampooing, haircutting and hairdress ing neatly done. THE HAIR PARLOR— of the Wonder Millinery.

HOUSE PAINTING. Kalsomining and Papering. STAR SIGN CO., - 222 Franklin st.

POLAND ROCK: WATER: Address 218 West First Street, Los Angeles.

CURES CATARRH LONDON BALM

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Hairdressing Mrs. F. E. Phillips

CLEVELAND, May 21 .- The scheduled



DEAD TO THE WORLD,

OR MONDAY.

Misses' Spring Heel Oxfords-

50c a pair.

40c a pair.

Ladies' Finest Quality Hand-turned, French Kid Shoes, Cloth or Kid Top, a poem in French Kid, the daintiest, dresslest shoe in the market; regular retail price \$6.39, now on sale at—

\$4.50 a pair. Ladies' Gilt Edge Polish, regular price asc, today only-

15c. Infants' Soft Sole Dongola Kid Button Shoes, regular retail price, 75c. Our pric:—

15c.

Men's Wear.

The Greatest Line of-

\$2.00

Calf Shoes ever shown. From Patrick Bros.' whole-sale stock and worth \$3.50 a pair. Men's Russet Goat Shoss. From Patrick Bros.' whole. sale stock, worth \$3.50, at-

\$2.00 a pair.

Ladies' Oxfords.

adies' Russet Goat Oxfords, worth \$2.50 a pair. Pat-rick Bros.' wholesale stock, on sale at-\$1.50 a pair.

Ladies' Fine Kid Oxfords, worth 53, 53, 54 and 55 a pair. From Patrick Bros.'s wholesale stock, now on \$1.00,

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

The "Busy Bee" Shoe House, O'Reilly & Thompson, Props. 201 NORTH SPRING ST.

People's Store!

May 22, 1892.



Did you ever stop to consider what it means when we advertise a special sale? If not, we will explain it to you. In the first place a careful investigation of every stock is made with a view of selecting the various articles that are to be advertised; then a consultation with the clerks is held in order to find the best selling goods they have in their respective stocks; a list of the different articles is then made out with the usual selling price; then the bill for each one of the different lines is looked up and the actual cost of the article ascertained—then we are ready to slash—cost is lost sight of—it is sell that we have in view. People come in and wander through our stores, and in the purchase of goods that meet their gaze, the volume of business is increased and the loss becomes insignificant.



a yard. "Outing Flannels." Another case just opened; they are the handsomest you ever saw; very soft and in neat patterns; they are retailed all over the coun-

... 15c

"Fast Black Hose," not the cheap, common kind which gives no satisfaction, but a splendid, seamless quality, which, at this price, you never came across; they are200 marked in stock at.....

"Black Lace Striped Organdes" with a very dainty fig-ure running through the goods; this is the best sum-bendsomely and is actually worth...... $12^{\rm i}_{\rm 2}$ "Palmyra Irish Point and Hampton Laees;" we have taken the entire line of these goods and have marked them down for this occasion; they are the best values that have ever been offered; not a yard in the lot worth less than 25c.

150 "Silk Windsor Ties" in both white and color effects; the nobblest ever shown; we have a large assortment to select from, and they are made of the very best silk each. "Ladies' Finest Lawn Handkerchiefs," white or

200 a yard. "All-wool Cheviots Camel's Hair Striped Dress Goods," the most tempting bargain ever offered; these goods are in the latest desirable shades; are 40 inches wide and strictly all wool; there are not many of them, so be

each. "Ladies' Pure Liste Jersey Ribbed Vests;" silk trimmed and made with square neck; these garments will certainly please every one who sees them, and we feel sure that the sale on them will be very large, as it will be a saving of just one-half on what you would have to pay for them any

each. 'Ladies' Silk Parasols;" these are in colors only; made on a paragon frame of a splendid quality of silk; we consider this one of the best values that has ever been offered in this line; our regular price was............\$2.25

1.05 a suit. "Boys' Suits," at this price we give you the pick of our entire lines, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$4.00; never in the history of the clothing business have such values ever been offered, and it will not be our fault if you do not take advantage of it. \$\sqrt{2.50}\$ a pair. "Ladies' Finest Bright Dongola Kid Shoes" in common sense and opera lasts; it is no idle boast when we say that no place in \$\sqrt{2.50}\$ a pair. this country can this shoe be duplicated at any such price; the material has been carefully selected and the shoes are hand-made, and areworth. \$3.75 a pair

MONKEY TALK.

HOW IT IS CARRIED ON THROUGH THE PHONOGRAPH,



F YOU SHOULD some strange race speech was so un-like your own that you could not un-derstand a single word, you would watch their ac-tions, hoping to gain some idea of their meaning in that way. Gradu-nto associate a cer-

ally you would learn to associate a certain sound with a certain act until finally you would be able to understand the sound without seeing the act. It is in such a way that the missionaries often have to learn to converse with strange and savage tribes.

It is in a very similar way that I have learned to talk with monkeys, only I have had to resort to some very novel means of doing my part of the talking, which I shall describe presently.

It had been my belief for many years that animals of the same kind could talk to each other. I thought if I could learn to talk their way I might converse with them and know just what they meant when they made sounds.

But I found it difficult to imitate some sounds made by some animals; in fact I could not hope to ever learn to utter them correctly.

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Rooney. Well, one of the sounds which I had learned from my phonograph cylinder I repeated to Mr. and Mrs. Rooney, and I found that Mrs. Rooney would come to the door of the cage and put her face close up to mine and repeat the same sound, but Mr. Pat did not seem to be much interested. When I would quit saying the sound Mrs. Rooney would jump up and down with both feet and repeat it very loud; then when I would say it she would get down and put her face up to the door and listen and repeat it after me. But I have no idea of the meaning of it, only it would invariably cause her to come to the door to me, while Mr. Rooney would only come occasionally and then walk away, apparently not perfectly would only come occasionally and then walk away, apparently not perfectly pleased with my presence. I have sometimes wondered if it were not some term of endearment. If I can get a chimpanzee to be with long enough, I

chimpanzee to be with long enough, I feel quite sure I can learn to speak all his sounds.

Last winter I spent some time in Charleston, S.C., and while there I had access to three fine pet monkeys, all brown capuchins, and I shall call them by name, for convenience, although I do not think that monkeys have names among themselves.

among themselves.

Jokes is a large, fine monkey, and he has been many years confined in cages, and has rever been thoroughly tamed. Poor fellow, he has evidently been whipped by some former owner; you can see signs of such ill-usage yet. When I first went to see him I spoke to him in bit own monkey tongue, and he when I has went to see that I speed to him in his own monkey tongue, and he seemed to take a fancy to me. But one day while feeding him I uttered a shrill, piercing sound which I had learned from another capuchin monkey, and some sounds made by some animals; in which I felt pretty sure was a menace fact I could not hope to ever learn to utter them correctly.

After observing many kinds of animals I found that monkeys had a monkey and which I felt pretty sure was a menace or alarm. Jokes instantly sprang to a perch in the top of his cage. For many weeks I could not induce him to come down while I was near his cage; nor



was a great big grandfather monkey.

I got a phonograph and some men to help me, and I took an old lady monkey out of her cage and left old Mr. Monkey

I put old Mrs. Monkey into a small cage and removed her into another part of the building where her mate could

I put old Mrs. Monkey into a small cage and removed her into another part of the building where her mate could not hear her. Then I got her to talk some of her sounds into the horn of the phonograph, and I recorded them on the machine. Then I placed the machine near the cage where old Mr. Monkey was and repeated the record.

He instantly began to hunt for her. He hunted in the horn and all around it for his mate. Then he would trn away in disgust, as if he thought I was playing a joke on him; and then again, when that horn would squeak and chatters on much like his mate he would venture back to it and try again to find her. Then he would reach his arm in as far as he could. The hor would some find her in the light of children, who delighted in telling me the many intelligent things Jack

greater number and variety of sounds than any other animal, so far as I could determine, and I set out seriously to learn to make those sounds as well as I could.

But I soon found that each kind of monkey had a set of sounds of his own, and also that a very few of them could be imitated by the human voice. But still I hoped to learn the meanings of some of them and see if they were really speech. I tried very hard, but I could not imitate them at all well. A monkey has such a sharp voice that it is very difficult to make the same sounds with the human voice.

At last I fell upon a plan by which I could fool them and make them think I could feign to club the boy and beat him with great balls of paper, and catch and hold him near enough to the cage for Jokes to claw at his clothes, all of which seemed to fill his whole simian soul with joy. It soon became evident soul with joy. It soon became evident that Jokes looked upon me as a great hero, and evidently felt that I was his friend. He would always warn me of the approach of anyone and my conduct toward strangers was his law of eti-

when that horn would squeak and chatter so much like his mate he would venture back to it and try again to find her. He would peep into the horn and listen. Then he would reach his arm in as far as he could. Then he weuld feel all around outside the horn. But he could not find her. He seemed to entertain a kind of suspicion that I was the cause of all this trouble, and he kept one eye on me, and when I would go about the cage he would throw his milk pan at me and then return to the horn to hunt again.

This experiment was made in Washington, and, while it was very unsatisout his tongue and made the same queer sound that I had heard Jokes make under like circumstances, and I have satisfied myself since that it is a mode of expressing submission. I must tell you a funny experience with Jack and the phonograph. I think of all the monkeys I have even known he is the most incessant talker. But when I was trying to make a record by any means whatever. I next went to Cincinnati, Chicago and other cities and made records of many kinds of monkeys. Then I would take the sounds made by a monkey in Chicago and repeat them by the phonograph to a monkey of the same kind in Charleston, and notice what that monkey would do. Moreover, I would sit and repeat sounds to myself until they were perfectly familiar, and then I would try to imitate them. I finally was able to imitate a few of the sounds well enough to make a monkey know what I said to him.

By watching carefully what a monkey would do at certain sounds of course I gained an idea as to the meaning. I for that it is a mode of expressing submission. I make their that I had heard Jokes make under like circumstances, and I have satisfied myself since that it is a mode of expressing submission. I make all that had heard Jokes make under like circumstances, and I have satisfied myself since that it is a mode of expressing submission. I make all that had heard Jokes make under like circumstances, and I have satisfied myself since that it is a mode of expressing submission. I must tell you a funny experience with Jack and the phonograph. I think of all the monkey in the circumstances, and I have satisfied myself since that it is a mode of expressing submission. I must tell you a funny experience with Jack and the phonograph. I think of all the monkeys in the circumstances, and I have satisfied myself since that it is a mode of expressing submission. I must tell you a funny experience with Jack and the phonograph. I think of all the monkeys in the circumstances, and I have satisfied myself since that it is a mode of expressing submission. I must

what I said to him.

By watching carefully what a monkey would do at certain sounds of course I gained an idea as to the meaning of these sounds.

You must bear in mind that their way of talking is very different from ours.

For example, if a monkey is hungry he for example, if a monkey is hungry he would do not like strangers and that I should be not like strange not like strangers and that I should be very cautious with her, or she would do me harm.

was warned by all masses that she dill use that same sound, and he will use that same sound when he means to eat," or means anything whatever about food, or hunger, or eating. The word is a little like our English word who. Phonetically it is very nearly represented by the letters "whate", "when I approached her she was entirely alone. I went up to her with the sounds with my own voice with they are fired and garde at Cincinnati, and I can repeat some of the sounds with my own voice with wery little effort, but I have not had an opportunity of studying them and garden at Cincinnati, and I can repeat some of the sounds with my own voice with they are hard and opportunity of studying them and the sounds with my own voice with they are the the developed. The phonograph reveals many coinciding features.

I think I have interpreted six wards of the capuchin speech beyond all reasonable doubt, and I shall sooth have three of the black chief should be the proper with the light of burnative with the term of the wind who. Phonetically it is very nearly represented by the letters "whate."."

Now, Dyn, mark command and I will go back now and make a proper start.

Near the upper cataract on the Cornet was troughted. He was the most troublesome of the black chief house the short when she reached the house the black there is story at the wrong end. I will go back now and make a proper start.

Near the upper cataract on the Cornet was the proper wards of the capuchin speech beyond all reasonable doubt, and I shall sooth have three of the black chief house the story at the wrong end. I will go back to story at the wrong end. I will go back to you and make a proper start.

Near the upper cataract on the Cornet was the most troublesome of the black chief house the story at the same was the public to the proper chief was the most troublesome of the black chief house the should be now that the was the most trouble and the proper chief was the proper chief when he means the light of burnary the most trouble and the story and the pr



THE LONE FISHERMAN Hill is Digging a Grave for Two

hat I am in great do not whether mon-keys do this until they have been taught by man to do so; for I have seen many monkeys who had no idea of the act till shown how.

While I am quite well aware that while I am quite well aware that monkeys do many very human-like things, I think they are accredited with many things which they do not really perform. People see them do certain things and they imagine the rest, to make out a complete act.

make out a complete act.

The chimpanzees in Cincinnati eat their food with knife and fork, drink from a cup and use a napkin, but they have been taught this by man. One of the objects of my studies has been to learn just what their own mental resources are, and what ingenuity they possess without having had any teaching from man, and so far as my own experience goes, and Mr. Stanley and others confirm my opinion, such acts are far in advance of any simian idea. I think they really talk as far as it is actually necessary, but that they have only the very simplest rudiments of speech, and are not capable of carrying on a conversation of any length, that

on a conversation of any length, that they have only the means of expressing their natural wants, and doing this in the very simplest manner.

the very simplest manner.

If a monkey wants something to drink he uses a sound nearly like "kh-u-w;" but if he is angry he uses a sound nearly like "ecgk," which is quite sharp, and he repeats it so rapidly that you might think he had made quite a speech, when he had only said over and over this one word. This word, however, is not the alarm or menace which I used on Jokes when I so frightened him.

In the Philadelphia garden is a large

In the Philadelphia garden is a large spider monkey, and I learned one word from her, and when everything is quiet I can go into the monkey house and call her with this peculiar sound, and she will invariably repeat it and come to me. I used it with one of the same kind in Atlanta with tolerable success.

I have not confined my studies to onkeys alone. I have made many phonographic records of other kinds of animals, such as lions, tigers, dogs, cats, parrots, macaws and men of various races, and among the many records I have made I have some very curious sounds, and I think I shall be able to show that certain kinds of sound are made by animals that have certain kinds of jaws, and that the length of the jaw is an index to the power of speech.

power of speech.

I am aware that many people shake their heads and declare that the sounds made by the lower animals are unlike those made by man, and they try to believe that man alone can talk. But the facts remain the same. In what way would man be injured if it can be shown that other animals can talk? Other animals see, hear, feel, taste and smell as men do; they hunger, thirst and think; they are conscious of pain and pleasure, and are capable of expressing pleasure, and are capable of expressing sensations received from without, or conceived within; and we know that the only motive of expression is to convey an idea to another mind. Animals do make voluntary sounds, which others hear and understand, reply to and obey. In what respect is this not "speech"?

Whether we are the creatures of God or "evolution," we are all the effect of one great cause, whatever that may be, and living under the same condition of life and death, and I cannot believe that God or "evolution" has given an ape a good set of vocal organs and no use for them. To my mind it is quite as easy to believe that they cannot see or smell as to believe they cannot talk. Of course, it is difficult for us to fully

realize how far inferior their speech is to ours, but when we compare our mental, social and moral state to theirs we find their language in the same degree. Probably just in proportion as animals can think they can express thought. In can think they can express thought. In the evolution of speech, signs were the first means of expression; then signs were supplemented by sounds, perhaps to call attention to the sign, then to emphasize it, and finally sounds were used instead of signs and signs were supplemental. The gestures we use to-day are vestiges of former modes of

From the fact that monkeys construct

From the fact that monkeys construct a whole sentence with one word of our sound I have coined the word "monophone" to describe their language.

Each species has its own peculiar tongue, and they do not seem to try to learn to speak that of any other kind. When two different kinds are caged together they learn to understand but not to speak each other's language.

The same sound does not mean the same thing in all tongues.

They produce the sounds with their

They produce the sounds with their vocal organs, the same as human speech is produced.

From the rudiments contained in their

From the rudiments contained in their speech the forms of human speech could be developed. The phonograph reveals many coinciding features.

I think I have interpreted six wards of the capuchin speech beyond all feasonable doubt, and I shall soon have three offour more. I think they only have nine or ten roots, which are slightly modified in uttering, so they may have in all from thirty to forty words.

I hope this year to make the rounds

A TALE OF GUIANA.

INDIAN MARIA'S FIDELITY TO THE MORGANS.

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His Britanic Majesty's cutter Vixen rode at anchor one day in the broad estuary of Essequibo River near the mouth of the Cavuni.

Maroons and negroes were burning villages, destroying plantations and killing white settlers up-country, making their way down toward the coast, intending to drive all the white people from their shores.

So the Vixen had been ordered up from Georgetown, to watch the mouthsof the rivers; a guard of ten men had been sent to a high rocky point overlooking a long reach of the river above; there they had put up a flagstaff to com-municate with the vessel by signal.

municate with the vessel by signal.

Capt. Archer, of the Vixen, was a good officer, although inclined to be severe for any neglect of duty or disobedience of orders. To his son, the midshipman, who was to be in command of the picket post, he gave a word of caution as he parted from him.

"We have to deal with a crafty, merciless enemy. You have your written instructions. Follow them strictly. Be vigilant. Signal us at once when a

Be vigilant. Signal us at once when a boat or canoe appears coming down the river."

river."
Tom made his bow and took his leave of his father, very proud of his first command on detached duty.
When he got into his boat, with four marines in the bow and six seamen armed with pistols and cutlasses at the oars, he felt as if he could subdue a whole army of black fellows. He opened his orders and read:
"Permit no canoe or boat of any sort to pass your post downward without

to pass your post downward without reporting to the ship by signal. Stop any craft containing blacks or Indians.

any craft containing blacks or Indians. If they will not stop when halled, fire upon them. You will remain on duty there until relieved, unless recalled by two guns from the ship."

It was early morning, with a light mist upon the river; two hours had passed in killing Congo flies and mosquitoes in the shade when they heard the report of guns on the river above them.

"There's firing close at hand, sir," shouted the lookout.

"An' here's a canoe going by us in

She had been taken in by a white family at the Waraputa mission. She had suffered terribly in her long jour-ney through the forest. She had been more than a week on the way. She was ill and delirious with fever when found by one of the mission people and had been carried to the house of W.

Morgan, the missionary.

In that peaceful home the young girl passed three happy years. She became very much attached to May and Walter—Mr. Morgan's young daughter and son. They gave her an English name, Maria, and she soon remembered Waku as the principal figure in some unhappy

as the principal figure in some unhappy dream.

One afternoon, when the shadows of the palms were growing long and orchids were opening their perfumed cells to the bees, and the great scarletwinged dragon flies were on a homeward flight, and the children, tired with play, were asleep in their hammecks on play. play, were asleep in their hammocks on the shady veranda, Maria strolled away to a grove of orange trees by the river.
Suddenly, out of a thick hedge of
shrubbery, between her and the house,
arose the bushy head and the flerce eyes
of Waku.

In another moment he held her firmly

In another moment he held her firmly by the arm, as he made her walk faster. At a greater distance from the house he began to speak to her.

"I have looked for you, to kill you when I found you, and to kill those who have kept you from me!" I will do so yet if you do not go with me—I, your father, am the one to take care of you."

No need to repeat Maria's entreaties; she was soon convinced that her own safety and her white friends of the mission depended on going with this savage. She could not even return to give a last kiss to the sleeping children.

It was not to the old hut on the Corentry but the comments were below the statement of the statement o

tyn, but to one much nearer on the Mac-cari mountain side, overlooking the val-ley of the Essequibo, that Waku took her-a three days' journey from the

The feelings of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan may be imagined when night came and passed, and May and Walter cried for the loss of Maria. Walter said a lion or tiger had attacked her in the forestby which he meant a puma or jaguar— but the children's parents knew she had been kidnaped again, as they learned presently that Waku had been seen in the neighborhood.

the neighborhood.

To Maria the contrast between her past life at the mission and that to which she was doomed at Waku's hut was terrible at first, but she soon found a good reason for enduring bravely. Savage negroes, with braided into their spiral twists of wool; Maroons, with hideous tatoo marks on

who they believed had perished in the burning house—like many others on that horrible night—made their escape. They embarked the next day in canoes, making their way down the river toward the coast, knowing all too well they were pursued by the blacks.

Maria, the heroic girl, felt that all the neighborhood of the river would be unsafe; she kept well away in the forest until they were several days' journey toward the coast.

When they approached the river again, the abandoned plantations, the ruined homes, were proof that the blacks were ahead of them, and they had to be very cautious. There was no difficulty about food, as that could be had at every clearing. But May was only 6 and Walter 8, so their progress was slow.

The Morgan family, overpowered with grief at the loss of the children, who they believed had perished in the

Waku, frantic with passion, shouted:

Stop! Stop, or I shoot you dead!"

He had to reach his gun first, and the brave girl was by that time sixty yards brave girl was by that time sixty yards away. Three gins were fired and two bullets lodged in the canoe. Maria changed her paddle and crossed the current toward the other shore. The negroes had launched their canoe and now six paddles flashed in the yellow glare of the sunlight, coming in swift pursuit; Waku standing in the bow reloading his gun.

Waku standing in the bow reloading his gun.

Around another rocky point another voice shouted. But Maria would not stop then, for the King of England; still it was an English voice. She glanced hurriedly back over her shoulder. She saw the scarlet banner, the cross of St. George, on a flagstaff on the rocky point she had passed a few moments before, but suddenly sight and strength failed her, she drew in the paddle, falling forward at the feet of the frightened children.

dren.
"She has fainted from loss of blood;
only a flesh wound in the right arm,"
said the surgeon of the Vixen, shortly after.

Waku was a very foolish negro when he turned his gun upon the marine who hailed him; before he could use it he and two of his companions were badly wounded, and they were soon prisoners

on board the Vixen. When his Britannic Majesty's cutter reached Georgetown again there was a joyful meeting between parents and children within the walls of Fort William Frederick, and here little Maria was safe forever from Waku. She had

of typhoid fever cases come from pol-luted water, while, some eminent authorities claim that the disease is transmitted only by this agent. A conservative estimate of the value of an average individual to the State is at least \$1,000, so when we consider that least \$1.000, so when we consider that about 40,000 persons die annually in the United States from this disease, a loss of more than \$40,000,000 to the Nation is clearly shown. Besides there are about 400,000 cases of this disease each year in our country, which cost the people many million dollars more. Add to this the expense attached to other diseases that are transmitted by other diseases that are transmitted by impure water, and the estimate will be



PRICE; SINGLE COPIES, S CENTS SWEET-PEA GARDENS.

MRS. CELIA THAXTER'S SEVEN LITTLE GARDENS.

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S soon as you see your transplanted sweet peas starting you have sown are well up, take your little go carefully be-

and waiter 8, so their progress was slow.

On the eighth day of their journey they came upon a small cande, hidden on a tributary stream a short distance from the river. Maria soon found the paddle, and that night the weary childen lay at rest on a bed of leaves in the canoe, covered with their blankets. Maria, too, slept, and the boat glided down the river borne by the current.

At the first dawn of day Maria kept close to the shore, and soon forced the canoe under a heavy screen of foliage overhanging from the bank. There there and told the humming bird; a squirrel saw them, but kept still about it; even the noisy kingfisher, who liked the cool shade of the spot, saw they were only three tired children fast asleep.

Far into the night they, must have slept, when Maria woke and got the canoe out into the current again. She began to hope all danger was past; the flery sun came up and faced them in their watery path. Maria saw nothing to alarm her, but she kept close under the shadow of great trees and cliffs whenever she could. The children were talking of home as they lay in the bottom of the canoe and watching the flight of macaws and swift winged parrokeets above ethem, when they were startled by Maria's voice, saying in a low, frightened tone: "Lie down!"

Cover your heads! Silence!"

The boat was in a strong current, and aided now by swift strokes of the padpaddle (for as she faced partly toward the group she had looked into the fierce eye of Waku.

Waku, Irantic with passion, shouted: Stop! Stop, or I shoot you dead!"

He had to reach his gun first, and the paddle, for as she faced partly toward the group she had looked into the fierce eye of Waku.

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Waku, Irantic with passion, shouted: Stop! Stop, or I shoot you dead!"

He had to reach his gun first, and the

top, and perhaps before, they will be-gin to blossom if the ground was prop-erly enriched and you have faithfully watered them. Never forget that sweet peas need a bountiful supply of water to

make them flourish. Oh, when the blossoms break from out, when the bossoms break from your green hedges like heavenly-winged angels, and their pure, cool perfume fills all the air, what joy will be yours! You must not let even one go to seed if you would have flowers all summer.

Cut them as soon as they are open— there will be several flowers upon each stem if they flourish as they should. If there are three flowers on a stalk, wait till the second unfolds, the third will

open in the house.

Now, if you want the full beauty of these flowers, keep each in a vase by itself. Gather a bunch of white ones and put them in a tall vase of ground glass if you have such a thing; if not, in some white vase all by themselves, or in a clear crystal glass where the exquisite stems will show. I don't address leaves of adv sort to them for exquisite stems will show. I don't add green leaves of any sort to them. for the calyx is enough for color. Some-times I put a few bits of the vine itself with them for variety. But the massed snow of the white sweet peas all by itself is a wondrous apparition of love-

self is a wondrous apparition of loveliness.

For the pink flowers I have pink
glasses of different shapes; the effect is
radiant, the whole arrangement melts
together in a heavenly harmony.

Or, in a few glasses side by side, I
put at one end a few white peas in
one glass, in the next the palest rose,
next a deeper pink, and so on to the
dark rich carmine invincibles—a most
delicious scale of color. Behind these delicious scale of color. Behind these

was safe forever from Waku. She had surely proved her gratitude to the Morgans.

The Money Value of Pure Water.

[Engineering Magazine.]

Aside from all sentiment and duty, the importance of pure water may be considered from a pecuniary standpoint. All sanitarians agree that a majority of typhoid fever cases come from polluted water, while some eminent water in the pale of the policy of typhoid fever cases come from polluted water, while some eminent is splendor. splendor.

Women Who Travel An old railroad conductor says: "I

have run on a good many different roads. I have been east and west, north and south, and of course I have seen all sorts of people. A New York woman, when she starts out to travel alone, will pick up some acquaintance before she has been out very long. I before she has been out very long. I do not use the, words pick up in an offensive sense. I mean that she knows how to make traveling acquaintances readily, and she generally sees to it that: her acquaintances do her some good, and she is not hurt by the familiarity either. The Southern woman when traveling is wholly dependent upon the conductor of the train on which she is traveling. She has to be told when meal-time comes and when to go to bed if she is traveling on a sleeper. The Chicago woman takes her workshop along with her when she travels. She is either loaded with books or else she has her sewing, and she puts in her time with whatever hapbooks or else she has her sewing, and she puts in her time with whatever happens to be her hobby. She knows how to take care of herself and is not quite so apt 16 make new acquaintances as the woman from New York. I can tell a Kansas woman as soon as she gets on the train. She takes two seats if the car is not crowded and throws her uggage into one. She creates the mpression that she has left nothing at home. She takes off her bonnet or hat and ties it up as if she thought it was going to get away from her. She has her meals put in a big box. She asks the conductor the name of every station, for I never saw one who had the forethought is get a folder before she started, or afterward, either. She goes to the water tank every time the train. started, or afterward, either. She goes to the water tank every time the train stops. When eating time comes she opens up her box and spreads her table. She has enough to feed an ordinary family. She never throws anything away, but puts the remains back in the linen and rolls up the same as carefully as if it contained a prize. Then she unties her how he knowed I was deef.

Looking Better Now.
[New York Sun.]

"I am glad to see you on your feet again, Mr. Barrows." said Miss Parslaw, graciously. "You looked very bad ast time I saw you."

"You must be mistaken. Miss Parslaw," said Earrows." "I have never been ill. Where did you see me last!"
"You were in the park—a—horseback."

"You were in the park—a—horseback."

"You when eating time comes she opens up her box and spreads her table. She has enough to feed an ordinary family. She never throws anything away, but puts the remains back in the linen and rolls up the same as carefully as if it contained a prize. Then she unties her bonnet, looks at it, ties it up again, and finally shoves her head over against the window and stretches her body on the seat and goes to sleep. I say asleep. I do not know about that, or every time the train stops. When eating time comes she opens up her box and spreads her table. She has enough to feed an ordinary family. She never throws anything away, but puts the remains back in the linen and rolls up the same as carefully as if it contained a prize. Then she unties her bonnet, looks at it, ties it up again, and finally shoves her head over against the window and stretches her body on the seat and goes to sleep. I say saleep. I do not know about that, or every time the train stops. When eating the color of the water tank every time the train stops. When eating the color of the water tank every time the train stops. When eating the opens up her box and spreads her table. She has enough to get a family. She never throws anything away, but puts the remains box in the stops and ordinary family.



began to talk in the same language, and

near me many years.

At Gettysburgh "Boney" was holding several horses. He had lost his colonel.

gether, with their nears down and "Boney" had drawn one rein through the others and he was holding on to this rein with his left hand when a piece of a shell, whizzing through the air, struck his left arm near the elbow

that love Him.

serve your purpose.

candidate said:

medal.

take the same view.

We cannot look upon the other side, It lies beyond the great divide; How beautiful and wide

uide me across the surging tide, Then through the gates so wide, And strengthen me, Help me to find the door.

And when I come to those that passed before,

Will some one waiting be
To ope the gate and door for me
Into the blest eternity,
And there will be room for me
Inside—

MARY RANKIN.

Inside the gate and door forevermore, Inside.

The gates must be
To let so many in;
nder as the multitudes pass by
Will there be room for me
Inside.

I would add several other incidents

lads who followed the examples of those older men and went to the front to struggle for what they had been taugh

struggle for what they had been taught was right, these incidents, I hope, will

She Knew their Tipple.
[National Bulletin.]
A couple of opposing candidates for

Congress were riding along the road during the campaign to meet a joint

appointment at a back county seat, and

"Madam, can we get a drink here?"

"Air you a Democrat or a Repub-

can?" she inquired.
"I'm a Democrat, madam, and my

"John," called the woman to some

one inside, "there's two gents here that wants a drink. Bring out a tinful of liquor and a tumbler of water."

A Brave Man.

|Paris Galignani Messenger.]

Charles Mougenot, a young engineer on board the ironclad Admiral Baudin, has just had his right hand amputated

at the Toulon Military Hospital, as the result of injuries received in the follow

ing remarkable manner: He was starting the engines on the vessel, in accordance with instructions, when his hand caught in the machiner. To have withdrawn it at that particular moment

withdrawn it at that particular moment might have caused a serious accident to the big ironclad, and thus have endan-gered the lives of everybody on board. With extraordinary courage and sang froid the brave fellow, who is only 21

years of age, did not move until all danger was averted, by which time his hand was literally torn to pieces. He will be recommended for the military

friend here is a Republican.



I sometimes liked to fancy that the flowers have speech, a language all their own, and that they have many a their own, and that they have many a wondrous story to tell one another of the world about them, and I try sometimes to fancy what it is that the winds whisper to them as they, pass them lightly by, and what the gay butterfly talks to them about as he poises on their bright leaves and sips the honey from their hearts.

their bright leaves and sips the honey from their hearts.

I heard a very sweet story the other day of a man who loved flowers as if they were his kriends.

A young lady had a handful of lovely pansies which she was carelessly picking to pieces and throwing their torn leaves upon the ground. "Stop," said the gentleman, "don't you know that it is murder that you are doing? Look now, you have put out that pansie's eyes."

He had a tender heart for all blossom ing things, and it pained him to see any wanton distruction of the flowers. Some writer tells us that "Flowers are the alphabet of angels," and still another says "Flowers are God's thought."

thoughts."
Flowers mean a great deal to me, for they tell me that God loves beauty, and fragrance and purity; and I often feel very thankful that God put so much into this world that He made that is beautiful. We find beauty everywhere—in the clouds and in the growing grasses; in the tall and stately trees; in waving fields of corn and wheat; in the running streams, and the grand mountains land great sea, as well as in mountains and great sea, as well as in the flowers. But I think of all beautiful things most people love the flowers the

A young lady has sent me a poem about the flowers, which I think is very sweet, and which I am going to let you share with me. Here it is, and she

THE VIOLET'S CHOICE.

As I walked one quiet evening
'Mong the flowers I love so well,
Why they loved the blessed Savior
I heard the dainty blossoms tell.

First the White Rose and the Lily Spoke with voices sweet and clear:
"For His purity we love Him;
That is why He is so dear."

Then the Red Rose, beauteous flower, Raised her royal, queenly head: "He's the fairest 'mong ten thousand; He is beauty," Red Rose said.

Next the Pansy, golden-hearted, Spoke in tones so low and mild: "He is meek, and he is lowly, Gentle as a little child."

As I stood in silent wonder. Saddenly a tiny bird Flew down by a little flower, Blughing there, unseen, unheard.

"Modest little violet,"
Sang the bird with sweetest voice,
"Tell me why the blessed Master Makes your timid heart rejoice?

Quick I bent my head to listen, Sweet and low the answer came, "For His love, unchanging, tireless, Always, Linnet, just the same." "Yes, sweet Violet," he answered,

"It is love; 'tis wondrous love."
Then away he soared, singing,
Till he reached the gates above.

Told he there the pretty story, Told it with a silvery grace; And that night when all were sleeping Angels kissed the violet's face South Los Angeles. INA WRIGHT. If that be so can we wonder that the violet is among the sweetest of all blos soming things?

A young friend who lives in Pasadena has sent me the following story about some old friends of our childhood, which can but please my young readers: JACK AND JILL.

two twins, unlike m were always quarreling, and conse-quently always getting into trouble. Each summer their father and mother would take them to the mountains for a few weeks, when they would absolutely run wild, getting as brown as little Mexicans, but growing stronger and healthier; so that they did not mind

The summer of which I am going to tell you, when Jill met with a sad accident, was one to which they had looked forward with a great deal of pleasure, for they were not to go to the old camp-ing ground, but to a newer and much

prettier place in a cool ravine.

This ravine was very beautiful, but it had one drawback—there was no spring near by and all the water for their use had to brought from the top of a steep hill near the top of a steep

The children liked to go for the water, and when both could not go they would often quarrel over which should go.

One morning Jack and Jill arose before their mother, and after playing for awhile they grew hungry and thought it would be great fun to get breakfast and surprise their mother when she

First they made the coffee, dumping

give in to Jack.

Jack then went for the water-pail to fill the coffee-pot with water, but he found it empty, so one of them must go for water. Neither would stay and watch the fire, which was burning very

briskly, Jack saying: "I won't; you're the girl and ought to get breakfast while I go for the water." But Jill couldn't see it in that light, so they both started for the water, Jill knowing that it was her place to stay; so it happened that "Jack and Jill went up the hill, to get a pail of water."

Every lew minutes they turned around to see if every thing was all right, for their correctment was all for their consciences troubled

them not a little When nearly to the top Jack turning around suddenly, exclaimed: "Jill, the kitchen is on fre".

Jill turned to look, and sure enough

Jill turned to look, and sure enough the tent which they used for cooking purposes was all ablaze.

Then both these children started pellmell down the hill, screaming 'Fire!' at the top of their voices. Suddenly Jill, stumbled over a log and, not being able to stop herself, rolled for unite a distance, while Jack in his harry to catch her stumbled, too. Jill in alling had out her forehead on a stone, so "Jill fell down and hert her crown

that in which the mind and character play the principal part.
What appears to be physical courage is usually moral courage, as the mind controls the body. One to be morally brave should have himself under perfect control, and in order todo this his character must be of the truest and best.
Moral courage strengthens the character and each display of courage makes, easier the next test; as has been said. easier the next test; as has been said,

Our acts our angels are, for good or ill. Our fatal shadows that stand by us still. To do for others that which is disa-greeable to ourselves is one of the highest types of real courage. Temptation is one of the best tests of our courage and strength of character. To resist temptation is to be truly courageous for one who can resist temptation, even in the face of ridicule, or persuasion is showing his mettle, and is a great deal nobler and stronger than the one who

tempts.
It is often hard to distinguish right from wrong and the person who decides on the side of right and then abides by that decision is one of the bravest

Once to every man and nation Comes the moment to decide In the strife of truth and falsehood, For the good or evil side.

I hope my young friends will all take for their motto through life: "Dare to for their motto through life: "Dare to do right." It is a brave motto, and it sometimes requires a great deal of moral courage to live up to it, but those who do live up to it always are the grandest heroes that the world knows. E. A. O.

BOYLE HEIGHTS. *

Serious Runaway—Two Men In-jured—A Slight Accident.

Quite a serious runaway occurred on Quite a serious runaway occurred on Stephenson avenue at about 5:30 o'clock last evening. Two men, whose names could not be learned, but who reside in the country somewhere near Downey, were driving toward home in a light farm wagon drawn by one horse. When near the Odd Fellows' Cemetery something about the seat gave way, letting the driver fall to the ground. The horse started to run but the man clung to the reins and was dragged for some distance, tearing his clothes, some distance, tearing his clothes, badly scratching and bruising his body and probably fracturing some of his ribs. At least, when picked up and carried into the sexton's house at the cemetery he was thought to be injured internally, and Dr. Barber was sent for, he arriving on the scene about an hour after the accident. The other man who was in the wagon tried to get hold of the reins, but was thrown out, striking on his head and getting a bad cut over the eye, besides other bruises. The horse was finally captured and taken care of by a man named Robert Hall.

Both the injured men appear to be farmers of rather more than middle age, and one at least it is thought will have a serious time of it, before he can possibly recognition.

possibly recover.

There was another slight accident on First street yesterday afternoon. Dr. Harris, a physician from over in the city, had been called to attend a patient and attempted to get off the car at Chicago street. There is a sharp curve at that point, of which the doctor was pridarily not aware for a best standard. off backward he fell, striking forcibly on the back of his head. His injuries were nothing more serious than a severe scalp wound and a few minor scratches, and after attending his own case he went on to visit his patient.

CALIFORNIA AT THE FAIR.

The accepted design for the California exhibition building will have some 60,000 square feet of ground space. Including the gallery, there will be about 100,000 square feet of

work is being done, especially in the line of agricultural exhibit.

Under the law passed by the last Legislature, San Francisco county may appropriate \$50,000 for World's Fair purposes; Alameda, Los Angeles and Santa Clara, each \$40,000, and the balance \$7,500, making in all \$545,-000.

T. C. Judkins, formerly night manager of the Pacific Coast agency of The Associated Press, and later proprietor of the Fresno Daily Republican, has been placed in charge of the Depart-ment of Publicity and Promotion estab-lished by the California World's Fair Commission.

The counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura, composing the Southern California World's Fair Association, are decidedly farther advanced in the matter of collecting exhibits than any equal number of counties in the State. Each county will appropriate the full limit authorized by law, which will give a total of \$77,500

The World's Fair Commission has called a World's Fair Convention, to be First they made the coffee, dumping challed a World's Fair Convention, to be nearly all the coffee in the can into the coffee pot. Jill wanted to put some eggs into it. but Jack would not hear of such a thing, and as usual Jill had to give in to Jack.

Here of the coffee in the can into the held in San Francisco April 20, at 2 p. m., in the Academy of Sciences, consisting of delegates as follows: Two to be appointed by each Board of Supergive in to Jack. Fair Association, and two by each county association. The object of this convention will be to create closer and more intelligent relations between the various counties and associations and the State Commission relative to ex-hibits now in process of preparation, and to learn what is being done throughout the State.

The Great Work Commenced.

It is learned from C. W. Maxson of this city that work has been commenced Reservoir and Irrigation Company of Maricopa county, Ariz., and it will be pushed vigorously to completion. Fully 500 men and 300 teams will soon be at work. A. A. Daugherty of Los Angeles has the contract for this great ditch, which will be 38 miles long, 25 feet wide on the bottom and 11 feet deep. Mr. Daugherty expects to com-plete the work by December 15, this year. The company's dam has been un-der construction for about a year and is now finished. This irrigation system will redeem about 100,000 acres of as fine land as there is in the country. The capital necessary to carry out

catch her stumbled, too. Jill in alling had cut her forehead on a stone, so "Jill fell down and burt her crown And Jack came tumbling after."

Their father had put out the fire before any harm was done, and he came main canal.

The capital necessary to carry out this gigantic enterprise is furnished by the Arizona Construction Company of Peoria, Ill., who expect to invest upmard of \$500,000 on their dam and main canal.

and icked Jill up and took her into one of the cents, where her mother dressed her head.

The physician, which they obtained as soon as possible, found that some part of her head had been so seriously injured that it would be impossible for her to hear for some weeks.

This taught both children a lesson, for had one of them given in to the other Jill would not have been hurt.

Their mother has often said that that fall of Jill's had sone Jill good, for she seldom quarrels with Jack any more.

And this same young friend has sent me also a very good essay which I should like to have you all read and remember. In it she tells us:

WHAT CONSTITUTES TRUE BRAVERY.

Genuine bravery is moral bravery, or that in which the mind and character play the principal part.

What appears to be physical courage is usually moral courage, as the mind controls the body. One to be morally brave should have himself under perfect control, and in order to do this his character must be of the truest and best.

Moral courage strengthens the character and each display of courage makes, easier the next test; as has been said,

Moral courage strengthens the character and each display of courage makes, easier the next test; as has been said,

the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins. I think branched and the such as did the present Secretary of War, the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins. I think branched and the sore of the such as did the present Secretary of War, the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins. I think branched him to expressions. boys, like Charley Weise, who lost his arm at Gettysburg, who came out as a messenger, being taken care of and paid by sone officer of sufficient rank to afford such tender luxuries. And again, there were many who entered the army as young as 14, 15 and 18 years of age, as did the present Secretary of War, the Hon. Stephen B. Elkins. I think he had a commission at 16. Certainly the stery of his first encounter with the enemy beyond the Mississippi, commanding Kansas men, where the greater portion of his detachment was killed or wounded, is full of romantic interest. Probably no boy in the ser-

> the field that did not have some boys in under 21 years of age, so that the ag-gregate of actual "boys" would reach On the Confederate side the proportion of youths from 15 to 20 was

killed or wounded, is full of romantic interest. Probably no boy in the ser-vice had at the close of the war a larger field of experience than he. I

think there was hardly a company



Charley Weise. larger than with us. It was declared that Gen. G. W. Smith's last command in Georgia, reported from 8000 to 10,-000 strong, was made up altogether of 'old men and boys;'' that they marched to the field and all showed an ardor and devotion to their cause which cannot be underrated. Of course, I do not believe that the Confederate cause was a good one, and never shall be able—to-think that way, and the boys of our side, to their credit, were as ardent to save the Union and prevent the breaking up of the country as were the Confederate boys in the work of its destruction. Furthermore, I am not a very great hand to do justice to Confederate ways of thinking. Still, I can say with sin-cerity that I believe that the boys, as well as the old men, did the best they

could to defeat us; certainly they gave me and mine a good deal of trouble. I once knew Col. Alpheus S. Hardee, the author of "Hardee's Tactics." I was stationed with him three years at West Point, N. Y., where he commanded the corps of cadets. I became inti-mately associated with him and his fam-ily. He had a little boy who was about 10 or 11 years of age when the family left West Point—Willie Hardee. Willie entered the Confederate service the last year of the war, and certainly was not more than 16 years of age. He was a fine, manly lad, and great sorrow smote my heart when I heard of his death, slain in the last battle of our column, the battle of Bentonville, N. C. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, you remember, was there in chief command, and Willie's father had a wing of Gen. Johnston's will be about 100,000 square feet of floor space.

Tulare was the first county to form a local association and adopt the by-law framed by the State Board. Efficient work is being done, especially in the break between the first band a wing of Gen. Sometics army. I once met his father in Alabama after the war. He spoke to me chierfully, but the sadness of his face was too evident not to be noticed, and he hardly smiled as he spoke to me and mentioned his remaining family. The breaks between us of the North and

breaks between us of the North and South occasioned by the great war were the most afflictive of all.

Probably your readers have all heard the story of little Willie, the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh." His mother in Tennessee was left with a large family, Willie being the eldest, by the guerillas having taken the life of the husband and father. With her family she drifted to St. Louis, Willie, being about 10 years of age, was too small to enlist, but was received as a drummer boy bebut was received as a drummer boy be



General Sherman's Son.

Gause he had great facility with his drum, being able to follow the tall fifer in any tune the fifer could play. The sergeant who had charge of the drum corps became very fond of Willie, and saw to it that his wages, as Willie greatly desired, went every pay day to his mother, that she might put bread into the mouths of the other little ones. After the first day at Shiloh the sergeant missed the boy and hunted for him nearly all night, but could not find him. Early in the morning he heard over beyond the knoll that he was crossing the sound of a drum. It was Willie's. There was the lad with his back against a tree, and drumming so as to call attention to his situation. As soon as the sergeant approached he cried for water, which the sergeant ran and brought lo him; then the poor boy pointed to his legs; both feet were off. and brought lo him; then the poor boy pointed to his legs; both feet were off. A shell had carried them away. Of course the sergent took him in his arms and carried him back to the field hospital, but the shock was too great; the little fellow died there, as did many others after that terrific conflict. This

NAND

tion needs more than everything else is much for the advancement of civilization as the pulpit can do. The influence were in the habit of using, he himself began to talk in the same language, and one day I heard these low expressions from his lips just outside my tent. I had a sturdy Englishman who took care of me and my tent by the name of John. John was very obedient to any order that I gave him. I said: "John, go out and bring 'Boney,' in," for the soldiers called him "Boney," probably from some fancied resemblance to the "Little Corporal." John brought him into the tent. Then Isaid: "Put some water in the basin, and stir in some soap." When John had brought the water to the proper consistency which makes brilliant soap-bubbles, I said: "Wash out Boney's mouth." John did so. "Wash it again." He washed it again. "Wash it a third time." He washed it a third time. Now Boney, who had taken the matter good-naturedly, began to make wry faces, yet he did not cry. I said then: "I think your mouth is clean. Do not let me ever hear any such words out of it of a Christian father's and mother's life upon those of their household is a living gospel of Christianity which cannot be painsaid. There are thousands of partenderly and are anxious to see them grow up to fill honored places world, who yet neglect all of their religious training and permit these little white-souled immortals, that are given into their keeping, to grow up in ignorance of their most sacred duties and obligations.

ligations.

A parent has by no means fulfilled the obligations which he ow es his children when he has fed and clothed them and sent them to the best institutions of learning where they shall be thoroughly trained in all the wisdom of this world. Life has a larger meaning than this world can compass; it has higher hopes and loftler aims than the mere world-ling ever considers. Remember this, ling ever considers. Remember this, parents, and do not rob your little ones ever hear any such words out of it again." He went away laughing, and surely I never heard any such hard words from his lips, though he lived of this heritage of Christian influence, which should be the birthright of their homes. It will do more for them than everything else that you can give them to make their lives noble and desirable several horses. He had lost his colonel, killed in the battle of Fair Oaks, and was then on the staff of Gen. George W. Balloch. The horses, stood quietly together, with their heads down and

and happy.

It is the consecrated homes of the na-It is the consecrated homes of the nation that are the hope of the nation and its bulwark of strength. Take these away and civilization would go backward, and the enlightenment of this century would cease. Multiply these, and you multiply all that gives hope to life, beauty and sacredness to advancement, and strength and power to the Nation. You give to your chiland clipped it off. The boy was taken back to the hospital and came under the charge of one of the most sympathetic and careful nurses in our army, Mrs. S. S. Sampson. While she was bathing him one day and assisting in dressing dren a heritage of sacred memories,

to the Nation. You give to your chilare a heritage of sacred memories, a reverence for all that is good and true, and you help them to lay hold upon hopes that are undying. Have you, have I, any right to rob our children of these blessed influences?

his wounds she could not help saying, "Poor boy! Poor boy!" He looked up with a resolute face into her's and said: "I am not a poor boy! General Howard lost his right arm, and I have lost my I have a letter which was written by a little boy of 10 years, who is now in the State school at Whittier. This let-ter shows what Christian influence will left; that's all about it!" So from this singular sympathetic connection you may not wonder that I followed Boney's do for the child. He writes: WHITTIER, Cal., May 15, 1892.

My Dear Brother: I take the pleasure and write to you. How are you getting subsequent career with much interest. I shall never forget his work as a clerk in

shall never torget his work as a clerk in my Washington bureau, and his happy face that so frequently met me as I stepped into his office-room. Some years after he very proudly introduced me to his wife and child. My duties at last took me away from Washington to the far West. I had hardly reached my station before I saw the notice of along? I am getting along nicely.

Dear little brother, be good and help mother all you can, for when I come home I shall take you on a visit to see the State school, if you be a good boy and help mother all you can. Send me some cardly. Your loving betterned. some candy. Your loving brother, my station before I saw the notice of the death of Charles Weise. His was a heroic spirit, and I doubt not is today

Answer as soon as possible. Co. D.
As says the friend who sent me a copy of the little fellow's letter: "The boy who is being reformed catches the spirit and becomes a reformer. He wants to 'lend a hand.'" in the happy land that our Infinite Savior and Lord has prepared for them but just now I am over-pressed for time. but as you wish simply a few object lessons, reminders to the boys in the North and in the South of those

Oh, the might and power that there is in human influence, either for good or ill! Eternal years aloue can measure it. Blessed indeed is that home where the influences tend to right eousness. Such influences are a better heritage than wealth, or power, or learning, and they will do more than all else to lift the race up to the grandest levels of human experience.

If you have a black lace or a black grenadine dress that has turned rusty and brown, mix two teaspoonfuls of am-monia in a cupful of vinegar, and, after ripping the dress and shaking it thor-

appointment at a back county seat, and it was hot, dry and dusty. At the foot of a hill they came upon a pleasant, cool-looking house, with a woman sitting in the shade on a long porch in front. They pulled up at the gate, saluted the lady, and the Democratic candidate said. ripping the dress and shaking it thoroughly, wipe it over lightly with a piece of soft old bed tick dipped in the mixture. Iron on the wrong side.

I find in "Table Talk" the following excellent menu for a 6 o'clock dinner for twelve young ladies, together with the method of preparation, which may be acceptable to some of my young lady friends:

MENU FOR 6 O'CLOCK DINNER nsommé with Whites of Eggs cut into fancy shapes
Sardines on Toast,
Radishes
Salted Hazel Nuts
French Olives
Spring Chicken Fried in Oil
Fresh Mushroom Sauce

Fresh Mushroom Sauce Asparagus Tips with Melted Butter Tomatoes Stuffed with Cucumbers Tomatoes Stuffed with Cucumbers
Mayonnaise Dressing
Strawberry Charlotte Served on Layer of
Angels' Food
Cheese Crackers
Coffee

Take the whites of the hard-boiled eggs, cut them into fancy shapes, put them aside until needed; when ready to serve, have the consommé boiling hot, have three or four of these shapes in the soup plate, and pour over the consommé.

The sardines should be simply broiled and heated in a pan. The toast should be cut just the shape of the sardine, buttered, and just an instant before buttered. and just an instant before serving slightely moisten the underside with boiling water; the sardine should then be placed on the toast, arranged neatly on a plate, and garnished with watercress, the heads all one way; a quarter of a lemon should be placed

As Mr. Depew Sees It.

[New York Tribune.]

Epigrammatic and brilliant as usual,
Mr. Depew says in the interesting interview: "The most effective, pervasive
and persuasive stump orator I ever
knew of is General Prosperity." This
is said as the result of a week's journey
through the middle West, where he
found business stirring and the outlook
for crops excellent. These things he
regards as telling powerfully in favo; duarter of a femon should be placed here and there in the cress.

The French olives that are mentioned are the long pear-shaped ones, and are especiglly nice with this course.

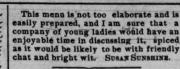
When the spring chicken is dried and

when the spring chicken is dried and cut into pieces have ready a pan containing sufficient salad oil to cover the chicken; have it well heated, plunge the chicken in, then draw the pan to the side of the fire where they will cook slowly for about ten minutes; then dish, draining them first on brown paper.

Mushroom Sauce—Peel and cut into tiny pieces, using a silver knife, one quart of mushrooms, put them into a porcelain saucepan with two ounces of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt Letthem cook gently on the back part of the fire until black and soft, then dust over about tablespoonful of flour, add one-half pint of thick cream, bring to boiling point and if you use wine add two tablespoonfuls of sherry. Pour this over the chicken just at serving time. regards as telling powerfully in favor of a continuance of the Republican party in power. A majority of the people of the country will be likely to

this over the chicken just at serving time.

The asparagus tips may be boiled ten minutes in soft water and simply drained and served in a pretty vegetable dish, with a little melted butter pussed with them. The tomatoes may have the skins removed, the stems cut off, and the seeds carefully removed, being careful not to break the flesh. Take two medium-sized cucumbers, remove the skins, cut the cucumbers fine, drain them perfectly dry, fill the spaces in the tomato, stand the tomatoes in crisp lettuce leaves; put a tablespoonful of mayonnaise on each just before serving time.



Answers to Correspondents.

Question: Why is a portion of Canada
alled British Columbia?

called British Columbia?

A LITTLE SCHOOL GIRL.

British Columbia is a province of the Dominion of Canada on the Pacific Coast, and was so named, doubtless, to distinguish it from other political divisions of the country, just as we name our States and Territories. The derivation of the name is easy to find, as our correspondent can see if she thinks a a minute—"British," because the territory is under the domain of Great Britain, and "Columbia" because it lies in the continent discovered by Columbus.

PASADENA May 17, 1882.—To the Editor of The Times.] Will some one, through the columns of this paper, please give me a few hints about vines. All around my porch I set plants of a blue-flowered myrtle vine, but knowing it would make no shade this summer, I planted three packages of morning glory seed, thinking these would vine micely in one season, as they do in the East. But although they have been in the ground for weeks and the ground has had good care, they have not come up. If someone would kindly name a vine that from the seed or plants would afford a shade is a reasonably short time, it would greatly oblige

The morning glory seeds did not germinate, probably, because they were not good. However, there are other vines which are much more satjsfactory for porch climbers. The Australian trumpet vine has a bloom resembling the morning glory, but twice as large. It also blooms more prolifically, keeps flowering the year round, and the flowers remain open almost the entire day. The vine is also perennial, and will grow until it covers a house with a mass of foliage and bloom. If our correspondent will send her name and address to The Times, she shall have a root of this vine.

THE WORLD'S FAIR. A LITTLE SCHOOL GIRL.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Dates at Which Fruits Will Be Judged -Mrs. Cole's Plans. The following communication in regard to fruit display has just been reby the Southern California World's Fair Association:

World's Fair Association:

The Californians are in favor of an early date for the display of citrus fruits. Floridians are naturally in favor of a late date. Both States are right in wanting the exhibit to be made at the time their fruit will be in the greatest degree of perfection. Therefore the desires of the growers will be complied with as far as possible by having the committee on awards view the exhibits that each State will make, take notes, showing the points of excellence in each at the time the exhibit is made, and finally decide the award by these notes.

Citrus fruits will be judged by a scale of points, hereafter to be determined, or as soon as the conflicting interests of the

soon as the conflicting interests of the growers in Florida and in California can be

growers in Florida and in California can be harmonized.
Deciduous fruits will be judged at various dates, commencing in May and closing in October, and the fruit suitable for exhibition at these various periods will be placed on the tables.
It is intended at an early date to publish a catalogue claborating the various classes into sections and sub-sections, and giving the periods and dates at which special exhibits will occur.
At the regular meeting of the California Board of Lady Managers on May 5-it was decided to place each enterprise approved by the board under the supervision of one member as chairsupervision of one member as chairman, such chairman being authorized to appoint a committee of fifteen, more or less, either within or outside of the board, to assist in the work. In this manner it is hoped to secure the aid of ladies especially interested in each of the several enterprises that of the several enterprises have been adopted or are that have been adopted or are under consideration. These auxiliary boards will carry on the work proposed by means of an unlimited associate membership, each member paying \$1. Subscriptions will also be asked for the several funds. All sub-committees will

be subject to the direction of the State Board of Lady managers. A daily ban-quet in the California building during the Exposition, an adobe house to be used as headquarters for the Board of used as headquarters for the Board of Lady Managers and for the sale of California curlos and souvenirs, a literary exhibit comprising the books and writings by California authors, a uniquely-designed building to be made entirely of California jellies, a silk exhibit and an antiquarian, are some of the plans indorsed or decided to be undertaken by the board. It was resolved to begin active work immediately lookto begin active work immediately lookto begin active work immediately looking to the organization of lady workers throughout the State. Mrs. Cole of the Sixth Congress District has already succeeded in forming auxiliary associations in Monterey and Santa Cruz.

For the convenience of ladies who may be interested in World's Fair matters and would like to confer with Mrs.
Cole, lady manager for this district, she
will be at the hall of the Woman's Exchange, No. 223 South Broadway, every Monday from 10 a.m. till 12 m

Electricity for Domestic Use.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

In a recent lecture in London in which the practicability of electric entilation, electric knife cleaning, electric hat and linen ironing and electric cooking were fully demonstrated, the question of cost of current was also discussed. The result of the discussion discussed. The result of the discussion went to show that the use of electricity for these purposes has not yet been brought down to the economical basis that will permit the enjoyment of the luxury by persons of limited incomes. It was found that it costs about 4 cents an hour to maintain an ordinary flat iron at the proper temperature by means of a zigzag of insulated wire im-bedded in its face. There was, how-ever, the set-off of the rapidity and ease with which it could be heated at short notice, the constancy of the tem perature attained, and the absence of waste of time in taking it to and from the fire. A frying pan constructed on the same principle was raised to the required heating point at a cost of two-fifths of a cent, and an omelette was cooked in it in about a minute and a half. Setting aside the question of ex-pense, the great advantage of the pense, the great advantage or the electrically generated heat was that it could be applied where wanted with a minimum of waste, and a joint could be roasted without nearly roasting the cook as well, which is decidedly wasteful. This branch of electrical science has received great attention in this country, and a company has been country, and a company has been formed which will devote itself entirely to the manufacture and exploitation of appliances for the domestic utilization of electricity.

Grewsome Superstition in Hungary.
[Pall Mall Gazette.] A strange story of superstition is re-ported from Homolicz, in Hungary ported from Homolicz, in Hungary. Several bodies of men had recently been found there with their heads cut off. An investigation was made by the police, and it turned out that these mutilations had in every instance been committed by young men who were betrothed to the widows of the decapitated persons. The husbands had died a natural death, and their widows believed that in case they married a second time their first husbands would reappear and destroy their wedded happiness. Hence they had persuaded their new bridegrooms to decapitate their deceased partners. OF A KITCHEN TABLE.

[WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.] time ago articles on home-made furniture usually began with, "take a barrel." Now I say take a table. To be sure the table will cost a little more than the barrel, but the improved re-

sult warrants the extra outlay.

Take a table then and make of it—what! Why almost anything you like. Suppose we say a sideboard, an old English sideboard.

Select a strong, smooth deal table such as you use in the kitchen, being sure that all four of the legs stand firmly



or evenly on the floor. Measure the table and make, or have the carpenter, a set of shelves as shown in Figure 1.

The bottom of the side pieces should measure just half the width of the table, and the boards at the back must run horizontally that the cracks between may be hidden at the back of the shelves. Cleats screwed to the side pieces will hold the shelves in place.

Make a little railing for the edge of each shelf and for a finish at the top with empty spools and narrow strips of wood or moulding. Count your spools and divide them evenly for each shelf and the top. Measure the distance and divide the strips of wood and the shelves into as many spaces as you have spools, into as many spaces as you have spools, mark the spaces, then place the spools directly on the marks on the shelf and directly on the marks on the shelf and drive a good sized, wire nail through the strip of wood at each place marked, through the spool under it and into the shelf. See Fig. 2.

Screw the shelves on the table, start-

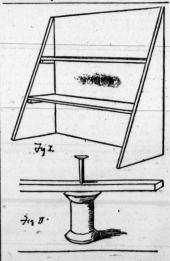
ing the screws under the edge of the table and driving them up through into the bottom edge of the sides and back the bottom edge of the sides and back of the shelves, stain the whole when inished, with old eak satin, cover the



top with a linen scarf, set in place your silver and china, and the result will re-semble our illustration. Take another table, this time a small-

sized square one, and make of it a sewing table. A very convenient one, too, as the illustration shows.

First remove the top and fasten it on again with hinges to form a lid. Put a bottom in by nailing smooth boards across underneath, and then paint the inside white, varnish it, and stain the outside any wood color you like. Tack strips of leather or strong tape from each side of the lid to the top edges of the table to prevent the lid falling each side of the lid to the top edges of the table to prevent the lid falling back. Make a lattice of red or blue skirt braid and tack it on the inside of the lid as a receptacle for paper pat-terns, as shown in illustration. Tack a narrow strip of leather across the lid



The sewing-table.

further down leaving shallow loops for holding scissors, and also fasten on the lid a needle hook made of white pressed flannel.

Make rows of little pockets of gray linens, bright flowered chintz or cretonne, bind the edges with braid the

Make fowered chintz or cre-tionne, bind the edges with braid the color of the lattice, and tack them around the inside edges of the table. These are for buttons, thread, tape, etc., and the middle of the table is thus left free for holding large pieces of

sewing.

The great advantage of this table over the ordinary work stand is that it holds all that is necessary; material, patterns, scissors, everything needed for the work, yet, when the lid is down, no traces of work are visible. Should dust find its way inside the table, as it does in everything else, a damp cloth will remove it from the smooth varnished surface.

ADELIA B. BEARD.

Sounds Well Either Way.

Genadena Star.]
The Times of Los Angeles, and the Enterprise of Riverside, had better reports of the San Bernardino County Democratic Convention than did the San Bernardino daily papers. Some newspaper men are journalists and some are—not.—[Needles Eye.

The Eye has got that thing wrong. Some journalists are newspaper men and some are not.

CALL at C. Ducommun's, 302 North Main street, for fine ladies' shears, scissors and pocket cutlery imported direct from Europe.

In February, 1890, Senator Stanford, C. P. Huntington, Col. C. F. Crocker, and Messrs. Stillman and Hubbard met in the city of New York, to discuss the interests of the Southern Pacific Com pany of Kentacky, of which corpora-tion they own practically, all of the stock. This corporation leases the Central, Southern Pacific, California and Oregon, and in fact all the railways which have been built or purchased ou of the profits of the Central Pacific Senator Stanford was then the president of this great corporation, which operates nearly eight thousand miles of railway, all under lease for a long term of years. The Senator was growing old—there was bad feeling existing between him and Mr. Huntington, growing out of difference of opinion as to the management of the property. The entire system of railways had shown a net loss for the year 1889, amounting to millions, which deficit had been made up out of the revenues of collateral corporations which are wined by the government of the property of the revenues of the revenues of the revenues of the revenues of the revenue of the re owned by the gentlemen named, but are not the property of the corporation operating the railways. It was determined that the railways should be put upon a profitable basis by the most rigid practical retrenchment, and to reach this result the majority inter-ests decided that Senator Stanford should be retired from the presidency, and Mr. Huntington elected to the office. Gov. Stanford was willing to retire if he could do so without reflection upon his management, particularly as he was anxious to succeed himself in the United States Senate as a vindication of himself against the charge that his friends had purchased the Senatorship for him in 1885.

The outcome of the conference between these gentlemen was an agreement that Stanford should retire from the presidency of the company, and be succeeded by Mr. Huntington, and that all of the gentlemen present there should do all in their power to secure the return of Mr. Stanford to the Senate. The agreement was reduced to writing and signed by all of the parties.

When the election of company officers was held in March, 1890, the programme was carried out but when Mr.

cers was held in March, 1890, the programme was carried out, but when Mr. Huntington took the chair a few minutes after his electlon, he drew from his pocket and read a type written speech, which was regarded as a bitter personal attack upon Senator Stanford. The substance of the attack upon Mr. Stanford was that he had used the money of the corporation to elect himself Senator, an office which, in justice, should have been bestowed upon an self Senator, an office which, in justice, should have been bestowed upon an other person. A thunder clap from a clear sky could not have surprised the friends of Stanford—and the Senator himself, more than did this speech. The Senator was so dazed by the blow that he did not reply then—in fact several days elapsed before he attempted an answer, and when it came, it was so feeble that it seemed more like a profeeble that it seemed more like a profession of the server of the feeble that it seemed more like a pro-test against the violation of the February agreement than a denial of the serious charge. But the speech itself was a notice to Mr. Stanford that he could not depend upon the assistance of Mr. Huntington, and at the same time Mr. Huntington, and at the same time its charges made it necessary that he should be returned to the Senate. In this emergency the Senator had to act for himself. Col. C. F. Crocker and Hon. W. W. Stow were given the management of his campaign. Mr. Huntington notified the employes of his railways and other corporations that they must abandon their previous active participation in the political affairs of the State, and directed Mr. A. N. Towne, the general manager of the railways, to see to it that the order was obeyed. At that time even Col. Crocker did not know that Mrs. Hopkins-Searles had turned her stock over to the Huntington Stillman-Hubbard-Searles combine, and that she was no longer a factor in the that she was no longer a factor in the control of the property. Hence there was a lingering feeling that sooner or later the Hopkins interest would fall into the hands of young Tim Hopkins, and the control would be exercised by the combination of the stock of Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker. This hop ford, Hopkins and Crocker. This hope and belief induced a majority of the former political managers and workers of the corporation to ignore the order of Mr. Huntington and do what they could to advance the interests of Senator Stanford.

That every element of strength might be added, the Senator's friends decided to nominate candidates for State officers who were friendly to their candidate Hon. W. W. Morrow was to be candidate for Governor, and the State Board of Equalization and Railway Commis-sioners were to be selected from men who were not only friendly to the rail-way, but also to Senator Stanford. Mr. Huntington was advised of the plan of campaign, and saw that it was not carried out as to men on the State ticket. This forced the Stanford managers to devote themselves entirely to the Legislative ticket, and to see that it was elected for one purpose only, the return of their principal to the Senate. The history of that campaign is known to the whole State, and need not be repeated. The State ticket was friendly to Mr. Huntington; the Legislaturethat is, the majority—owed its existence to Mr. Stanford. In Southern California Stanford's friends secured the nomination and election of their men to the Legislature by an active participation in the campaign of the candidates for State offices.

State offices.

The final "round-up" came at the election, and the managers for Stanford secured the legislative cattle, and when these Mavericks had been used to elect a Senator, they were turned loose again to range for feed wherever they could find grass. One of the most inviting pastures in sight was the Southern Pacific Company. Though this pasture was well fenced, there were some weak plates in it. The first was the back wa well fenced, there were some weak pla is in it. The first was the back tax is most the State for \$2,500,000. The next was the abolition of the State Railway Commission, the only barrier between the treasury of the railway and the kind of people who were in control of the Legislature. Then came the Western Union Telegraph Company—the electric railway, telephone and insurance companies. All of these interests, and many more, were attacked at once—though the Legislature was divided under the command of two chiefs, or "bosses," who did the brokerage for their combines. At this juncture Mr. Huntington saw the mistake he had made in provoking a breach with Stanford and not following it up with sufficient financial vigor to defeat his enemy.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

The Plans of the Southern Pacific Company.

The Paternal Corporation to Take Cam of the People.

Hon. W. W. Stow in Charge of Thei Political Machine.

Good Men, but Railroad Men, to Hold the Offices—The Crimes of the Last Legislation had been pooled with that case was the gain of the telegraph company was the loss of county divisionists and others, whose money to secure positive legislation had been pooled with that for negative results, and the Estee exposure left an immense sum of money in the hands of the brokers—money which they did not pay out to the cattle or return to the bribers.

Then Paternal Corporation to Take of the Western Union Telegraph Tariff Bill would not have accomplished its work had not the waste-basket explosion occurred; but what in that case was the gain of the telegraph Company was the loss of county divisionists and others, whose money to secure positive legislation had been pooled with that for negative results, and the Estee exposure left an immense sum of money in the hands of the brokers—money which they did not pay out to the cattle or return to the bribers.

The Fobruary, 1890, Senator Stanford,

turn to the bribers.

Then followed the grand jury scandals, which were worse than the original crimes of the Legislature; scandals which so disgusted the railway managers that they determined to have no more of it in the future. Mr. Huntington discovered that when he remained "out of politics," a much worse result followed than when he was in. Scoundrels were nominated for the offices and voted for by the taxpayers as well as by thugs inated for the offices and voted for by the taxpayers as well as by thugs and other criminals. Under railroad ownership and control the Legislature was less vicious than when elected by party bosses acting solely "for what there was in it." The railway could prosper only as the public prospered. Faith in the people when under boss rule is an idle dream and the practical Huntington saw that San Frandisco criminals, directing nominations in the name of a political party, were not the persons whom the taxpayers could trust.

Out of all the conditions recited has grown the plan of the political campaign of 1892. Mr. W. W. Stow is to be the chief executive committee of all the allied corporate interests, the chief of which, and the source from which he will receive orders, is the Southern Pacific Company. The vital point is the Legislature. The members of that body are to be nominated and elected from among the reputable people of the State who are friends of the railway. The managers know these men and will have no trouble in selecting full tickets for both parties, who, be the chief executive committee of all men and will nave no trouble in selecting full tickets for both parties, who, though not openly their adherents, can be depended upon not to sell their votes or be engaged in any of the rascalities which disgraced the State eighteen months ago. It is not expected that the San Francisco delegation will be composed of model men, but

tion will be composed of model men, but the design is to secure enough decent people in other parts of the State to control legislation, and even the elec-tion of United States Senators—for tion or United States Senators—for there will be two of them to elect next winter. The desire of the originators of this programme is that the Repub-licans shall control the Legislature and when this is rendered certain Mr. Stan-ford has agreed to resign his office. Southern California is to have the short-Southern California is to have the shortterm Senator, the other to be given to
San Francisco. The selection of legislative candidates has been practically
completed in Southern California for
the Republican ticket, but the
Senatorial candidate has not yet been
decided upon. When selected he must
undertake the election of the legislators in his territory, and when he has
delivered them, they will deliver the
north to him. In this way the bulk of
the campaign expenses in Southern

north to him. In this way the bulk of the campaign expenses in Southern California will fall upon the Senatorial candidate. There are some county division matters which are included in the programme; the interested parties having agreed to pool their interests with the larger ones. San Diego county will have to suffer dismemberment as well as San Bernardino, and it is probable that Los Angeles will also

is probable that Los Angeles will also be included through the scheme of a city and county government. The selection of Mr. Stow as the chief executive of this campaign is probably the best that could have been made the best that could have been made, the has had years of experience—knows the people of the State, and in personal and financial integrity is regarded as absolutely above suspicion. As an attorney to carry out the wishes of his clients, he has never in any way received a reward other than the form of his clients, he has never in any way received a reward other than the fee agfeed upon with his employers. In this case results are to be obtained, and the election of Senators is not the most important. If the Republicans of any legislative district should take the bit in their mouths and nominate a candidate who is not satisfactory, the Democrats can secure the election of a good man by pledging him to the combination programme.

in a future letter I will explain the details of the programme, and why its projectors think the people should sustain their candidates. The great argument is that the corporations would, under any condition of affairs, defeat any legislation which they considered inimical to their interests; and also inimical to their interests; and also that these aggregations of capital are interested in the prosperity of the State, and can be safely trusted to care

State, and can be safely trusted to care for the people because their own interests are thus promoted. Then the purposes of the campaign are open. Heretofore the corporations have declared they were not in politics, when they were; now they want it understood that they are in and, while they desire the success of the Republican ticket, that success must come through the election of their candidates; otherwise their strength will be expended for the Democratic nominees. They do not expect such a nominees. They do not expect such a condition could arise in any district outside of San Francisco that the candidates of both parties would be against

them.

As to the cost: If they do not secure the election of friends, they have to subsidize enemies (boodlers) after election, and the cost is always double, to say nothing of the annoying scandals which follow. It is cheaper to elect friends than to buy enemies after election, to say nothing of risks and blackmail to cover threatened exposure.

The plain notice to the people is this: The corporations propose to protect their rights as they understand them, but they do not propose that men

"ON TO MINNEAPOLIS!"

Speculations on the Coming Contests.

Political Platforms from the Beginning to the Present.

Review of the Ballots in Past National Conventions.

Principles and Men-"Platforms are No Made to Stand On; they are Made to Git In On!"

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.,) May 14, 1892 .-Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] On my way trip for the second time to the conventional city, and while standing on the platform of a railroad coach speeding along fifty miles per hour, the onductor shouted, "Can't stand on the

"What in Hades are platforms for, anyhow?" I inquired.

"Platforms are not made to stand on; they are made to git in on."

The platforms of 1892 will be more

closely read, probably, than those of any recent years. Let me review them. The first one enunciated in the United States was drawn by James Madison in 1798, to pronounce the alien laws un-constitutional and to define the rights of the States. In 1800 the Federalists had no platform, but the Congressional caucus adopted a "republican platform"

—#free commerce with all nations, political connection with none." From 1801 to 1812 there was no platform adopted except the "Clintonian plat-form." From 1812 to 1880 there was form." From 1812 to 1880 there was no platform by either political party, except the one adopted at Hartford by the Federalists in 1815, that "the same person shall not be elected President of the United States a second time, nor shall the President be elected from the same State two terms in succession." In 1830 and 1882 the only platform was that adopted in 1880, known as the anti-Masonic resolution, the title of which gives its full purpose. In 1836 the "Locofoco" platform was adopted, declaring against paper money as a circulating medium because gold and silver is the only safe currency. In 1836 the sole platform was a resolution by the Whigs denouncing Van Buren and extolling William H. Harri-

In 1840 the Abolitionists adopted platform. In the same year the Demo-cratic platform declared that "no more revenue ought to be raised than is re-quired for the expenses of the Govern-

In 1848 the "Liberty party" adopted a platform demanding "absolute and unqualified divorce of the general Gov-

unqualified divorce of the general Government from slavery."
In 1844 the Whig platform was embodied in just 105 words, demanding "a well-regulated national currency; a tariff for revenue for all necessary expenses of the Government and discriminating with special reference to the domestic labor of the country." A single term for the Presidency was one of its provisions. In the same year the Democrats reaffirmed their platform of 1840; also in 1848.

The Whig platform of 1848 was confined to personal praise of its candi-

fined to personal praise of its candidate, Gen. Zachary Taylor. The same year the Freesoilers asked for "cheap postage and such tariff sufficient to de-fray expenses."

In 1852 the Democrats reaffirmed

their preceding platform. In the same year the Whigs declared that "revenues ought to be derived mainly from a duty on imports and not from direct taxes, and on levying such duties as sound pol-icy requires, a just discrimination and suitable encouragement afforded to

party; its platform declared "for free seas and for free trade."

In 1856 the first Republican platform was adopted, and from that time to the close of the war the platforms dealt principally with wrongs of slavery days.
But the Democrats took a stand "for free trade," and in 1860 reaffirmed their position of 1856. The Republicans advanced the Whigs' position of 1852. In 1864 the tariff question was not mentioned by either party, also in 1868.

In 1872 the Democrats recognized that there were "great differences in the system of protection and free trade," and they left the discession to

trade," and they left the discossion to the people. In that year the Republicans demanded that "revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax on tobacco and liquors, should be raised by duties on importations." In 1876 they reaffirmed their faith of 1872.

In 1872 the platforms of both parties demanded resumption of specie payment. In 1880 the Republicans practically reaffirmed their position, and the Democrats demanded "a tariff for revenue." In 1884 the Democrats promised "to raise the, tariff in a spirit of fairness to all, and for a tariff for revenue only." This same year the Republicans demanded that "the duties on foreign imports shall be made not for revenue only, but so levied as to afford security to our diversified industries and protections. to our diversified industries and protect tion to the rights and wages of the la-

borer."

The position of the parties in 1888, where the issue was fairly made, will readily be called to mind; and the eternal principles upon which the Republican party has triumphed heretofore may be left to the intelligence, patriotism and discriminating justice of the people for their decision in 1892.

Ism and discriminating justice of the people for their decision in 1892.

THE FIRST IN THE FIELD.

The Republican party will be first to meet in this city, at Exposition Hall (a general description of which I gave a few weeks since,) and hospitable Minneapolis has open arms to receive them

ote to nominate will operate against a

vote to nominate will operate against a snap judgment.

The young men among the leaders of both parties today will remember that Lincoln was nominated by the Republicans in 1860 (the writer hereof casting his first vote that year.) and Garfield in 1880, on a certain ballot. Lincoln did not start out a favorite in the balloting in the Chicago convention, and twenty years afterward Garfield's name was not mentioned as a candidate till the

years afterward Garfield's name was not mentioned as a candidate till the twenty-eighth ballot was reached. The two national conventions of 1864 were "short and sweet." The Democrats held theirs in Chicago, August 29, lasting three days. Lincoln was nominated in Bakimore, June 7, receiving 425 votes of the 497. In 1868 the Republicans nominated Grant at Chicago, May 20, he receiving all the votes on the first ballot. The Democrats assembled in Tammany Hall, New York, July 4, when the weather was so hot that rails of the street railroads warped like curling-irons. On the twenty-second ballot Horatio Seymour received the necessary two-thirds vote of the 317.

of the 317.
June 5, 1872, in Philadelphia, the Republican convention opened. The second day Grant was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 752 votes. The Democrats of that year met in Baltimore and nominated Horace Greeley, who got the necessary votes on the first

wing of the Recessing votes of the Arsy ballot.

We now come to the Presidential year that will long be remembered—1876. The Republicans met at Cincinnati on June 14 and were in session four days. The first ballot stood: Blaine, 291; Morton, 125; Bristow, 113; Conkling, 96; Hayes, 65. Third ballot: Blaine went to 298; fourth, 292; fifth, fell to 287; on the sixth he jumped to 308, within 71 of victory. On the seventh ballot Blaine reached within 28 votes of the nomination, receiving 351. On this ballot Indiana made a break for Hayes by casting 25 votes for him, and then ZU, DIECES= **SheetMusic**

ballot Indiana made a break for Hayes by casting 25 votes for him, and then Kentucky swung in and others followed, effecting his nomination.

The Democrats in this year, at St. Lonis June, 28, nominated S. J. Tilden. The vote stood: Tilden, 403½; Hendricks, 133½; Hancock, 75. On the second ballot Tilden received 535. The platform was for "Tilden and Reform." Chicago, in 1880, was again the battle ground for the Republicans. The convention was in session from June 2 to 8, but no ballot was taken until the 7th. Grant led on the first ballot with 304 votes. Blaine began with 284 and ended with 279. On the thirty-sixth ballot Garfield got 399, which nominated him.

I think it was Gov. Hoadley of Ohio I think it was Gov. Hoadley of Ohio that called the Democratic convention to order that year at Cincinnati, June 22. The first ballots were: Hancock, 171; Bayard, 159½; Thurman, 68½; Field, 65; Hendricks, 50½; Tilden, 38. The balloting resulted in the nominating of Hancock.

Chicago was the rendezvous of the Republicans in 1860, 1868 and 1880, and in 1884 the National Convention met there again, beginning work on

met there again, beginning work on June 5, five days before the Democrats. The Republicans were in session four days. There were \$18 votes, 411 being necessary for choice of a candidate. First ballot, on June 6: Blaine, 334½; Arthur, 278; Edmunds, 93; Logan, 63½; John Sherman, 30; Hawley, 13; Lincoln, 4; W.T. Sherman, 2. On the fourth ballot: Blaine, 541; Arthur, 207. Hlinois withdrew Logan on this ballot, then Indiana gave Blaine 30, 1811, 180, when the ballot of the shand until 180 more than necessary was

more than necessary was reached.

The Democrats met in Chicago July 8, 1884. There were 820 votes in the convention 547 being necessary for a choice. On the second ballot Cleveland received 683, and was, therefore, nominated the convention of 1888. inated. The convention of 1888 re-nominated Cleveland at St. Louis on The Republican convention was

held in Chicago in 1888, there being six suitable encouragement afforded to American industry equal to all classes and all portions of the country."

In 1856 the "American platform" hewed to the line, advancing the party's ideas, but did not wade deep into political questions. In the same year the Democrats denounced the American party; its platform declared "for free seas and for free transfer of the delay of the suitable transfer on the fifth ballot the result was: Sherman 224: Alger 122: Sherman, 224: Alger 225: Alger 224: Alger 225: Alge candidates in the field. The first ballot son, 88. Depew withdrew after this ballot. New York then flopped over with 50 votes for Harrison. On the fifth ballot the result was: Sherman, 224; Alger, 87; Harrison, 142; Allison, 213; Blaine, 99. California "made a break" on the seventh ballot. Allison withdrew on the eighth ballot and Iowa went over to Harrison, Wisconsin gave him 22 votes and the result was: Harrison, 554; Sherman, 118; Alger, 100; Gresham, 59; Blaine, 5; McKinley, 5. McKinley, 5.

> Bermuda Grass. [The Southern Cuitivator.]

The veteran J. Wash. Watts of Laurens, S. C., is a friend of Bermuda grass, and writes a strong article to the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier in its favor. Speaking of the timestwenty-five to thirty years ago Mr. Watts says: "At that time Bermuda grass was scarcely known here, and when known was considered an unmitigated curse, but now our people are beginning to put a proper estimate on teran I Wash Watte igated curse, but now our people are beginning to put a proper estimate on its value, especially for grazing. I doubt whether it has a superior on the face of the earth, and on good lowlands and fertile uplands it grows hay to perfection. Its ability to hold its own against all sorts of bad treatment makes it the more valuable, but this trait causes many farmers to be afraid to put it on their farms, but it can be set back with care so as not to interfere with a crop for a year of two, when if set alone it will gradually take its former hold on the land, but if deits former hold on the land, but if desired it can be set back and destroyed, When its value is know you will not want to get clear of it, as it is the best tenant you can procure. Now is the time to plant the roots, and if our farmers know their interests they will plant plenty of it."

Notes on Roses.

The plain notice to the people is this: The corporations propose to protect their rights as they understand them, but they do not propose that men selected and elected by them to the Legislature shall improperly, or for boodle, invade the local rights of the people. No vicious legislation will be permitted against the people. Certain legislation will not be permitted against the people. Certain legislation will not be permitted against the people. Certain legislation will not be permitted against the people. Certain legislation will not be permitted against the Southern Pacific Company.

The back tax bills against the Southern Pacific Company.

The blil amending the Constitution of the Railway Commission of the regulation of freights and farest by the Legislature.

The passage of any bills regulating telegraph or telephone tolls.

Any bill for the oppressive taxation of a proper character; or who want defense against improper or clinch legislation of a proper character; or who want defense against improper or clinch legislation of a proper character; or who want defense against improper or clinch legislation of a proper character; or who want defense against improper or clinch legislation of a proper character; or who want defense against improper or clinch legislation of the Railway Commission of the Railway Commission of the Railway Commission of the Railway Commission of a proper character; or who want defense against improper or clinch legislation of a proper character; or who want defense against improper or clinch legislation of the Railway Commission of the Railway Commi

The Peerless

LIGHT

Sizes: 20 Lights to Thousand!

The only reliable Gas Machine on the conti-nent. Hundreds in use in all parts of the State. Every machine guaranteed. Send for illustrated catalogue to

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225 W. Fourth-st.,

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Two Noted Men Relate

Similar Experience.

REV. SAM P. JONES.

My wife, who was an invalid from nervous sick headache, has been entirely cured by six weeks use of Dr. King's Royal Germetuer. Her health is now perfect. In three weeks two of my children were cured completely of nasal catarrh. It is truly a great remedy.

Cartersville, Ga.

EX-GOV. R. B. HUBBARD

Writes: In 1889 my mother took King's
Royal Germetuer and experienced decider
relief. She suffered from indigestion and
dyspepsia, and these troubles were greatly
relieved if not entirely cured by the rem
edy.

R. B. HUBBARD.

Gov. Hubbard's career as Minister to Japan under Cleveland's administration, and as Governor of Texas. makes him too well known to need introduction.

Germetuer cures diseases of Blood and Nerves. Is sure, safe and pleasant. Sold by druggists, 81 per bottle. If your drug-gist cannot supply you, send direct to the manufacturers. Write with stamp to ROYAL GERMETUER CO., MANUFACTURERS, 13B Polk st., San Francisco, Gal.

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J. C. BLACKINTON, Graduate Ontario Vet. College.
J. C. C. PRICE, Graduate Edinburgh Vet. College

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We will bore or dig you a well and guar antee water or no pay.

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NO CASE OF DEFECTIVE VISION

Is too complicated for us. If you have defective eyes and value them consult us first. We guarantee our fitting perfect, as our system is the latest scientific one. Children's eyes should be examined during school life. Thousands suffer with headache which is

Thousands since with neglection which is forten remedied with properly fitted glasses. Eyes examined free'of charge.

S. G. MARSHUTZ. Scientific Optician.
Isl North Soring St., opp. old. Courthouse.

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New & Second-hand FURNITURE,

No water, no pay.

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Most Popular

Sold from Ocean to Ocean!

Cuban Hand-made

Standard of the United States!

Havana Cigars.

They are Equal to Imported.

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Marie Antoinette

Los Angeles, : : Ca Cigar and y

Sold by All Dealers.

KINGSBAKER BROS

204 North Los Angeles Street.

GEO. P. LIES & CO., Manufacturers, New York:

DR. HONG SOI,

317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. HONG SOI has graduated and received his diploma from the medical schools and Universities in Canton, and made his first professional practice for many years in the hospitals of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of doctors in his family and has made thorough studies of all diseases of the human body. The doctor has had wide experience as a physician, and during his long stay of six years in Los Angeles has made many skillful cures. The doctor cures CONSUMPTION, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, CATARRH, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGES.

AND ALL DISEASES that the human body is heir to, by this herb medicine, freshly prepared every day. It would be a benefit to those who are in trouble with sickness to give him a fair trial; his terms are very reasonable. The doctor uses a thousand kinds of medicine which he directly imports from China. Hundreds of voluntary testimonials from patients who have been cured by the doctor can be shown at his office. Please remember the above address and preserve this advertisement.

To Whom it May Concern: I have been sick for nearly two years by suffering with great pains in the back, head, coughing and weakness, and unable to get out from bed for some time. About three weeks ago, having called on Dr. Hong Soi for consultation who pronounced that I was afflicted with kidney disease and lung troubles. He insure me by locating how and where it pains me; and also explained how and when I cough the most called the translation of the most taken his medicine for three weeks and now I am well. This is to certify that Dr. Hong Soi has cured me of my sickness, and I am cheerfully recommending him to the public. Dated March 3, 1802.

MRS. M. J. TEMPLE, 330 Winston st., Los Angeles Cal. To Whom it May Concern: I have been sick with headache, pain in back and shoulders and keen pain in my lungs. I tried two doctors and they said I had the la grippe. Not being satisfied I came to Dr. Hong Soi. He told me where there were any pains, and I took a few doses of his medicine and found it improved me very much, and after taken afteen doses I find myself strong once more. Yours truly.

Los Angeles, March 5, 1822.

South of Town Eight Miles.

doses I find myset stated to the first street, oaking the first street,

Troy Laundry Company.

Main Office, 135 West First Street. Works, 715-719 North Main Street.

We call attention to our reduced family price list for family washing. Why not patronize white labor when you can have your work done as cheap at the Steam Laundry, where the method of washing, rinsing and ironing is perfectly neat and clean and much better?

We employ expert silk and flannel scourer and cleaner. It will

pay you to try us in this department.

We do a general laundry business.

Our wagons call and deliver in any part of the city.

Invitation extended to any one to visit our laundry and see how we do our work.

TELEPHONE 1081.



City Steam Carpet : Cleaning WORKS.

JOHN BLOESER, Proprietor OFFICE - 454-456 S. Broadway, near Fifth.
FACTORY — 510 Pearl
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Have the best clean-ing machinery in this city and do the best work promptly and satisfactorily. Mattresses and Parlor Furniture Re-up-holstered and Repaired Also Packing, Shipping and Storing Furniture.

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> Horton House, SAN DIEGO? No? Well! Well Rates, \$2 and \$2.50. Free bus both

W. E. HADLEY.

MACHIN

Shirt Maker and Men's Furnisher.

Shirts Made to Order. Perfect Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.
Full line of Ready-made Shirts and Men's Furnishing Goods constantly on hand. Special sales of underwear and shirts, also special sale of neckwear this week. 100 dozen Tecks and four-in-hands at 20c, worth 20c to 50cts.

Special STABLES
122 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 248
THOS. HOLMES, Proprietor.



But little of note has occurred in the social world during the past week. It was too warm to indulge in any sort of amusement that required exertion. Then, too, the season is approaching when every one is absorbed with plans and preparations for their summer out The gay butterflies of fashion will. as usual, congregate at the big hotels at Santa Monica and Redondo, while those who have a literary inclination will seek Long Beach and its attractive Chautauqua programme, which opens in July. The campers and those who want to enjoy a complete siesta from the demands of fashion, fads or study, will haunt the charmed isle-Catalina-there to fish and bathe, and row and read, and sleep and dream during the vacation days.

TAKING TRIPS. Mrs. O. W. Childs and daughter are

in San Francisco.

Mrs. I. H. Polk will spend the summer at Monterey.

Mrs. Doria Jones will return to New
Mrs. H. W

York with her daughter, Mrs. H. Simpson.

Dr. Dorothea Lummis and Mrs. J. D.

Hooker will make the trip to Alaska next month, sailing on the Queen June Mrs. Senator Jones leaves Santa

Monica for the East next week. She
will remain in Chicago till June, when
she goes to Harvard to be present at
her son's graduation.
Miss Edith White, the artist, expects.

to leave soon for a year's stay in New York. She will hold a farewell recep-tion at her studio next Friday. Mrs. R. S. Cantine, accompanied by her niece, Miss Lila Spencer, will go to

Coronado tomorrow to visit her daughter, Mrs. Vanderkloot, before returning

to her home in San Francisco.

Miss Gertrude Finney, accompanied
by Miss Graham of Pasadena, left for the North last Wednesday to spend a fortnight visiting friends in San Francisco and vicinity.

WANDERERS RETURNED. Mrs. W. W. Stilson of Angeleño Heights has returned from a visit to

Topeka and Kansas City.

Alfred H. Ackerman and family have returned to the city and will stay at the Melrose until they take posses-sion of their own residence on June 1. Mrs. Stephen M. White will return from San Francisco Tuesday, accompan-ied by the Misses White of Oakland.

Mrs. Capt. Seamans and her daughter have come in from San Gabriel and are have come in from San Gabriel and are at the Woodward, on Figueroa street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brenner have returned from their wedding trip to Coronado, and will receive at their residence. No. 1018 South Hill street, next Monday and Tuesday afternoon and

OUR GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wirtheimer of San Francisco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hirschfeld on South Main street

near Eleventh,
Miss Potts of Mexico, Mo., is the guest of Miss Menifee on Grand avenue.
Miss Del Mendelson of Capistrano is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Klein on
West Second street.

THE ARAR CLUB. Butler's house, the Arar Club held its last meeting on Tuesday last. The club had Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. H. O. Collins and Mrs. Cooley of Pasadena for guests. Some new music by Abt, Rubenstein and Koschat-was rehearsed. Reinecke's 'Gray Eyes are Sly' was well rendered, being one of the club's elder pleces. Some solo work was done by Mmes. Butler, Wenger and Creichten

A very nice lunch was served at 2 p.m. The table decorations were of roses, and had been daintily and artishouse. The afternoon closed with a discussion as to the best arrangement for the musical evening in June, which will close the season's work and end a profitable and satisfactory first year's work. tically arranged by the ladies of the

A delightful wedding supper was enjoyed by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tucker, at the residence of George L. Tucker, at the residence of the groom's father, at No. 623 East Seventh street, on last Wednesday evening, when the following guest were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Salmond, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J.-P. Baldwin, Mrs. 'Alice Clark, Misses Berta Pierce, Ellis, Goldsworthy. Hinton, Preston: Messry. worthy, Hinton. Preston: Messrs. Charles Tucker, George Goldsworthy, E. J. Baldwin. The party repaired to the spacious dining-room, where a bounteous collation awaited them. The bride and groom are well-known in social circles, having lived here a num-ber of years, and their many friends wish them a happy future.

SHAND-MACAULEY. At Dr. L. D. Smartwout's residence on St. Louis street, Boyle Heights, Tues-Auley were united in matrimony by Rev. William Steward Young, of the First Presbyterian Church.

The parlors were tastefully decorated with choice flowers. The bride wore a pretty princess gown of soft gray, and a delicate wreath of orange blowers. a delicate wreath of orange blossoms encircled her dark hair, which added

grace and beauty to a perfect form and a faultless wedding gown. The ceremony was short but very im-

pressive. After refreshments with congratulations and good wishes, the happy couple took their departure. Mr. and Mrs. Shand have a large circle of friends who wish them a pleasant journey through life. SOCIAL SQUIBS.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubo will give a musi-cale at their residence on Bunker Hill avenue tomarrow evening.

Col. A. K. Wood of Cincinnati, president of the Arrowhead Regretor Company, is spending several weeks at Arrowhead Hot Springs, accompanied by Mrs. Wood

Mrs. Wood.

A large party of friends gathered at the residence of Mrs. R. Ferner last Thesday evening to celebrate a double event—the marriage of Miss Nonna cubic inch of air, near the ceiling, Ferner to Mr. George Boniface of 88,000.000, and above a Runsen flame Boston, and the birthday annithe infinite number of 489,000,000.

versary of Mrs. Ferner. A very enjoy-able time was spent by all and at 12 o'clock an elegant supper was served.

Mrs. H. C. Gooding, wife of Judge Gooding, Chief Justice of Arizona, ar-rived in the city Friday evening and is stopping at the Crocker mansion. Mrs. S. W. Dennis, Miss Dennis, Mrs. . M. Jewell and Miss Jewell of San Francisco are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Unruh of Arcadia.

Some forty members of the Treble Clef Club met in Turnverein Hall on Tuesday for the weekly rehearsal. A Cantata by Hummel opened the afternoon. Weinzierl's "Dance Song," a dainty piece, was carefully read and rehearsed. Braline's "Ave Maria" followed in good style and closed the afternoon.

West End Alliance Club gave an entertainment last Tuesday evening which was largely attended. A trio of farces were given in good style, inter-spersed with music, both vocal and in-strumental, recitations and a short speech by the lecturer. Another enter-tainment, consisting of music, recita-tions and tableaux, will be given tomor-

graduate is busy making an impression

on the camera.

It is interesting and comforting to know that no woman now living can be held accountable for the long-train abomination. This pleasing fashion was introduced into England nearly boo years ago by Queen Anne. It was the same enterprising woman who in troduced the enormous headgear of which our theater bonnets are the di-rect descendants. This daring lady even went further, and introduced the side-saddle for women, abolishing the cavalier style of riding, then in vogue. Now, what woman will make her name illustrious by rising up and abolishing the trailing street-gown—make it so unpopular that a lady would as soon think of appearing in the street bonnet less and gloveless or in any other des-

The Highland City.
[Charles A. Gardner in Pasadena Star.] Steaming up from out the lowlands at the closing of the day,
When the sun has furled his banners by the

When the sun has furied his banners by the trail of Santa F6.

When the drowsy god has nestled in the bosom of the west.

And the purple of his glory fills the valley of the blest.

Gleams the City of the Highlands in its beauty and its pride; With the laurel of the victor and the orange of the bride, Flashing out upon the vision like the bright and morning star,
That the pilgrims of the Orient have followed from afar.

Above the noise of battle, in its beauty and its peace, Its portals catch the earliest "Good morning" from the east, And latest benedictions and the tenderest caress
Are pressed upon its temples by the purple of the west.

Ships sail by that Highland city in the offing of the sky
With the pennant and the orders of the admiral on high,
Bearing nightly courses westward in a heavenly patrol,
While the thunders of their cannon by the Mother Mountains roll.

Steaming upward from the lowlands at the closing of the day.

By the ever-shining spirals of the trail of Santa Fé—
Circling upward, ever upward, like an eagle in its flight,
From the region of the shadow to the region of the light—

Gleam the portals of the city that can never more be hid. Flashing out upon the vision as the Roman mistress did, mistress did,
Alba Longa of the modern, in its beauty
and its pride,
With the laurel of the victor and the orange
of the bride.

THE MILLS MEETINGS.

Three Great Services at the Pavillon To day—The Overflow Meeting.

No services in connection with the day except the business men's and the vomen's prayer-meetings. The latter was held at the usual hour in the First Congregational Church, led by Mrs. H. W. Mills and was particularly interest ing, Mrs. Chapin. Mrs. Ferguson and other ladies who are deeply interested in religious mission work, taking an

active part.

The three great services today will be held at the Pavilion at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., the first for men only, the second for non-church-members and recent converts and those who accompany them, and the last for all classes. An overflow meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church in the evening, where Rev. J. H. Collins will preach.

There will also be morning services

at several of the churches, as published in Friday's TIMES.

NEW RESIDENCES.

several Fine Structures to Be at Onc Commenced.

It is very evident that the real estate narket is beginning to look up in this city and put on old-time activity. Yesterday several important transfers took

place. Mai. Burke sold the old O'Neil home on Whittier and Ninth streets, to Hon. E. F. Spence for \$10,000, and Mr. Spence will at once put up a \$30,000 residence.

Mr. Park, of the Citizens' Bank, pur-chased three acres on Western avenue for \$3500, and will put up a fine resi-

dence at once.

Three other tracts in the same neigh-Three other tracts in the same neigh-borhood chauged hands yesterday, and the construction of fine dwelling houses will be under headway in a few days. There is more building going on in Los Angeles at present than ever be-fore, and real estate is looking up all along the line.

These Stories Are Untrue.

A Parisian paper relates the follow-ing story of a contest in boasting, which, it says, took place between three artists of Marseilles. It should be explained that the Parisian writers always put their "tall talk" into the mouths of Marseilles people.

"My dear," said one of the artists, "yesterday I painted a pine board in imitation of marble, and did it with such fidelity that when the board was

imitation of marble, and did it with such fidelity that when the board was put into a pond of water it sunk like stone."

"Pooh!" said the second. "that is nothing. Yesterday I happened to hang up my thermometer on the back of the frame of my 'View in the Arctic Regions' and the mercury instantly went down to 20° below zero."

"All that is nothing at all." said the third arrist. "You know my portrait of the old Marquis of Camargne? Well, it is so lifelike that it has to be shayed three times a week!"

What the Air Is Full Of.



Richard Mansfield is undoubtedly one of the greatest delineators of character country. This fact, however, does not he assumes are pleasing ones or worthy his undoubted genius. Why a man who can play "Beau Brummel" and "Baron Chevrial" should consent to merge himthat dual one of Stephenson's fantasti-There is scarcely nothing about it that is other than repulsive, unearthly and unnatural. It is as chimerical and unhealthy as the dream of an opiumsmoker, and lacks every known quality which makes theater-going a pleasure. Mr. Mansheld need not hesitate about dropping it from his repertoire for fear any of his admirers, old or new, will miss it, for it is a production that one would like to be spared the experiences of a nightmare. Mr. Mansheld has the faculty to a remarkable degree of losing his identity in the parts assumed. In no place, perhaps, does the looker-on have a better opportunity to note this than when the player responds to a curtain call at the end of the fourth act of A Parisian Romance and the "Baron Chevrial" fails to appear, but instead there steps before the cursmoker, and lacks every known quality but instead there steps before the curtain a young, smooth-faced, quiet gentleman, who bows in lieu of the totter ing rake who a moment before was toasting materialism with the wine bubbling over his glass as he holds it aloft in his trembling hand, and who, before the tost is finished on his lips, drops dead from an apoplectic stroke. So disguised and ambushed is he in the character that the looker on at the smiling player who is bowing so modestly, frequently asks why the "Baron Chevrial" does not respond to

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Court B

It is all exquisite art that Mansfield gives us, and his equal does not come to us but at rare intervals. It is greatly to be regretted that he has not had the great audiences that his rare genius

The next attraction at the Los Ange les Theater will be the successful picturesque Irish-American comedy-drama, The Cruiskeen Laum. We are assured that this attraction has made a pronounced hit wherever produced, and s one of the biggest money-winners, as well as one of the greatest artistic triumphs of the year. It is from the pen of that charming exponent of Irish dialect comedy, Dan McCarthy, who appears in the production in the char-acter of "Dublin Dan," a rôle admirably adapted to his ability. He sings with all his old-time charm of manner, and dances as only Dan McCarthy can

The Cruiskeen Lawn tells a well-connected, concise, interesting and dra-matic story of the Ireland of today, abounding in pathos and humor. Its situations are strong, and at times intensely thrilling. Scenically The Cruiskeen Lawn is one of the most admirable productions on the stage. It shows, among other things, the famous Giant's Causeway, the Biarney Stone, and other spots of the Emerald Isle that

are dear to the Irish heart. Mr. McCarthy will be supported by an excellent company of clever singing and dancing comedians.

The Power of the Press will be pro wonderfully true to the localities and the objects they aim to represent. Most of them are closely allied to ma-rine affairs and are pronounced power-

rine affairs and are pronounced power-fully realistic.

The third act represents a ship-yard with a vessel in frame on the stocks, to-gether with all the plant necessary for her construction from the working

stages to a grindstone. In act four there are three scenes, the first being a shipping office on South street, the second a wharf on East River at midnight, and the third a bark off at minnight, and the third a bark of the battery with the crew heaving the anchor and singing one of the old-time shantles common before windlasses were worked by steam. The bark's bow spars, riggings and fittings from the "fore chains" forward to the end of the flying jibboom are a perfect reproduction. The jibs are loose ready for hoisting, while the port anchor hangs at the "cat head" as natural as though it were on the bow of a thousand-ton

The dramatic action of the play is said to be full of human interest, mak-ing the production one of the most tak-ing melodramas on the road.

BUNCH LIGHTS. Roland Reed is next season to produce play by Milton Nobles.
Minna Gale has closed her not very successful season and will shortly sail

James O'Neill drops Monte Cristo next

Nat Goodwin has agreed to pay his wife a lump sum of \$15,000 in lieu of the alimony awarded with the decree of limited divorce just granted her by Judge Truax of the Supreme Court. Alexander E. Sweet, the humorous writer of Texas Siftings, has written a political satire, blended with love and comedy, in which Dan Sully will starnext season. The title of the play is Tanmauy Hall.

Harvard College, it is announced, will not produce its customary Greek play this season. One of the students has been engaged as catcher for the Chicago baseball team, and that is considered honor enough for this year.

Clarence Dow, the husband of Millie Drice has become arrivate addition.

Price, has become a private soldier in Uncle Sam's Army at \$18 a month. He was assigned to the band of the First U. S. Infantry and will toot the cornet, which it is said, is about the only thing the young man can do fairly well. William J. Scanlan, the Irish come dian, who has been confined in Bloom

ingdale Asylum for some months, was taken out for a drive by his wife recently. The comedian seems to be improving in health, and recognized several well-known people who passed them on the road.

Jeffries Lewis is coming to San Fran-cisco under the management of L. R. street.

Stockwell to play through the summer

The first presentation of the acting version of Cavalleria Rusticana, by Alexander Salvini, will take place at Boston Theater May 23. Mme. Patti has announced her injention to be pres-ent and will come on from New York in her special car with a party of friends to witness Salvini's production of the play, which she is also to present at her theater in Wales on her return home.

Digby Bell always spends his vaca-tions on Block Island, training down his superfluous flesh. During his holi-day at that watering place last summer the comedian received telegrams at regular intervals requesting him to the comedian received telegrams at regular intervals requesting him to come to New York on important business. Whereupon he would throw a few essentials of wardrobe into a handbag, and, telling his wife that it was absolutely necessary for his interest to be in the city, immediately would fly for the boat. Mrs. Laura Joyce-Bell was not born recently in any sense of the phrase. At first she thought it was comic opera business; then she fancied comic opera business; then she fancied it might be Wall street. Finally she came to the conclusion it was baseball. "Digby," she remarked, placidly, when he returned to Block Island, "I see by

the papers that you will have another telegram summoning you to New York on important business next Saturday. I guess that I will go to the Polo Grounds with you this time." "I observe, my dear Laura," said Digby, "that you are onto my curves. It is a with tyou are onto my curves. It is a remarkable thing that I do really expect a message on Saturday. We will transact the business together." After that Mrs. Bell always accompanied her husband and enjoyed the game as much as he did.—[New York Sunday Press.

There is no millionaire actor.

Joseph Murphy is worth \$450,000.

Jefferson is worth over \$250,000.

He makes much, but spends much.

Edwin Booth's fortune is estimated at \$300,000.

Neil Burgess is worth \$250,000 and s rapidly adding to it...
Stuart Robson is good for \$200,000.
"Billy" Crane is worth about as much as Robson, but has sometimes scorched his fingers in Wall street. Evans & Hoey have made \$300,000

Evans & Hoey have made \$300,000 out of A Parlor Match.
Roland Reed has made \$150,000 in

the past six years.
Oliver Byron is worth \$150,000.
Harrigan's theater will pay Ned Harrigan \$40,000 a year.
J. H. Wallick earns from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Lotta's wealth is estimated at \$400,

Maggie Mitchell is rated at \$250, 000.
Clara Morris and Fanny Davenport are said to be worth \$200,000 each.

THE GALLERY GODS.

Mr. Times Cricket! Jiminy but it has bi hot up here agin de roof dis week but dot feller Mansfield wot was beein swells an feller Mansfield wot was beein swells an dat Hide feller wot strangles; was hotter stuff dan de wedder. He is jes great ceptin me an my pard aint stuk onto sittin up in de dark an watchin a feller clawin aroun wot looks like he was a anamile. Dat aint no dramy. But dat bizness where he has de supper wid de gals wot b'longs to de opry and opins reglar wine wot pops dats de troo bizness, you bet. Gimme de fellers wot dies all over de hull bloomin stage wedder its done wid stickers or coz a feller duz too much a hoopin of it up like dat frenchman wat is stuck onto de opry gals den me an my pard has got; de worth of dem two shines an a half wot de sho costs us. See?

DE KID UPSTAIRS.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Discussing the Redistricting of the County

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday a committee of the Democratic County Central Committee, consisting of Hon. S. M. White, M C. Marsh and T. E. Gibbon, Esq., ap-peared and addressed the board on the subject of the proposed redistricting of the county, and upon motion of Super-visor Davis the matter was continued for further consideration until Wednes

The following communication was re-ceived and referred to the District Attorney for his report as to the power of the board in the premises:

To the honorable the Board of Supervisors of Les Angeles county, State of California: For myself, and on behalf of all other taxpay-ers of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, I, the undersigned, H. M. Max. ers of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, I, the undersigned, H. M. Maxwell, a citizen and taxpayer of said county and State, do hereby demand of you that within the time allowed and required by law, you do give and publish, or cause to be given and published, a notice that bids and proposals will be received for the publication, as required by law, of the list of delinquent State and county taxes for the fiscal year 1891-92, and that a contract will be let for such publication. And I do demand of you that you do generally and specifically all things required of you by law relating to the publication of such list of delinquent taxes.

Respectfully yours. H. M. MAXWELL. Chairman Perry was authorized to execute a contract with W. S. Arnold, on behalf of the county, to furnish material and labor for the construction of the stone work, steps, etc., for the Courthouse grounds.

That Feroclous Platform.
[San Jose Mercury.]
Turning from national to State issues we find a vast difference in the planks. Those referring to national questions are, as we have said, vague and colorless, but those referring to local issues are colored up like the wattles of a strutting turkey cock. Never has Democracy assumed in avmerances more successful season and will shortly sail for Europe.

The Actors' Fund Fair has added \$186,56 to the treasury of that excellent charity. James O'Neill drops Monte Cristo next season and has accepted a play called A Royal Trust. be seen a weird and grotesque denung ciation of the railroads of the State and the Board of Railroad Commissioners. The denunciation is in big words. It sounds like a reverberation from an abyss, but there is no tangible subabyss, but there is no tangible substance to it. No single man, nor any set of men.are pledged to maintain the defiance, and one may safely wager dollars to duck feathers, that no man or set of men in the Democratic party will come forward to maintain it. It is nothing more than campaign thunder; a thunder in which there is no electricity. It will strike nothing, it will hurt nothing, and won't even frighten anybody except those whose ears are so much longer than their brains that they can hear a great many more noises than they can understand.

Pure Air Twenty-five Feet High.
[St. Manta Gazette.]
London scientists have recently demonstrated that the purest air in the cities is found about twenty-five feet above the street surface. Heretofore above the street surface. Heretofore it has been thought that the highest floors in tenement houses had the best air. The investigations above referred to show that the healthiest apartments

Baldwin "Dry Air" refrigerators from \$9 to \$200. Eighty different styles and sizes for sale by John H. F. Peck, Pacific Coast agent, 413 North Main

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

About thirty of the prominent musi-cal people—performers and critics— were invited by Mrs. J. D. Cole to meet Mr. Carlos Sobrino, the young Spanish pianist. The reception was held on Wednesday evening in the pleasant Ludlam Hall in the Y.M.C.A. building. At first it was difficult to leave the cool atmosphere about the great bowl of atmosphere about the great bowl of iced punch served in the anti-room, but soon the piano's invitation drew all present into the larger room, where Mr. Sobrino at once quietly seated himself and began to play. He began with Beethoven's sonata op. 52, playing it with the keenest intelligence and the greatest vigor and composure. Beethoven is indeed at the bottom of everything, and should introduce and become thoven is indeed at the bottom of everything, and should introduce and become
a support for the lighter composers, as
the frozen music of the Gothic spire
rests sure and safe upon mother earth.
Mr. Sobrino followed the sonata
with a little trio of modern composition; a "Lullaby" by Otto Floreshelm, the well-known New York
writer and critic; "The Brook"
by Woodman, and a delicate and fascinating "Serenade" of his own, in of the Spanish dances and a history which could be heard the strange rythm of the Spanish dances and a hint of the castanets. The pleasure of his isteners was so evident that Mr. Sobrino was generous in propertion and Liszt's "Third Rhapsodie," the "Scherzo" from Chonic's "Sonata On 35." one of from Chonic's "Sonata On 35." one of from Chopin's "Sonata Op, 35," one of the "Waltzes" and a wonderful "Etude" by Rubenstein followed each other. Then Chopin's "Funeral March" was asked for and then Men-March' was asked for and then delssohn's "Wedding March." Mr. Sobrino's playing is not alone that of a tremendous muscular force and technical perfection, but has something to the is not "pianism," but a something to the interest of the inte say. It is not "pianism," but a thoughtful, earnest and clear reading of the composition of the master to whose interpretation he is dedicated in sincerity and in truth, as all who heard

Mr. Sobrino returns at once to Denver via San Francisco, which is his

PIANO RECITAL. The second of a series of piano recitals by William Piutti was given yesterday afternoon at Bartlett's Hall. Though the day was warm, the little hall was cool and quiet, a window upon the side and a skylight letting in a breeze. The programme of twelve numbers was a delightful hour snatched out of the business and hurry and crowd of Saturday. On the programme were several selections that have almost grown to belong Mr. Piutti, so exquis itely are they given, and so often are they asked for, notably Liszt's "Gon-doleira" and the Schumann "Romanza" and "Aria." An interesting light number was Raphael Joseffy's "Souvenir d' Amerique." Other numbers were from Beethoyen, Boccherini, Bach, and Chopin, closing with the "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody," magnificently played. The next recital will be given on the 4th of June.

The last regular meeting of the Stu dents' Musical Club was devoted to English ballads, in charge of Miss L. Kimball and Mr. Wallace. A long and Kimball and Mr. Wallace. A long and lively programme--printed upon old-time paper in old-time simplicity—was begun by a long, exhaustive and well prepared paper by Mr. Wallace, tracing the present modern English ballad through its changes, spoliations and redundances to its original form, unredundances to its original form, un-noted, unwritten even, except in the hearts of the common people, and sung by the wandering minstrel. The paper was followed by some sixteen ballads, including "Bonnie Dundee," "Cherry Ripe," "Hark, the Lark" and "Flow including
Ripe," "Hark, the Lark" and "Flow
Gently, Sweet Afton." Two of the
most beautiful of them all, because so
full of the sorrowful eloquence of real
feeling wedded to real music, were
Burns's "Silent Oh, Moyle," sung by
Mrs. J. D. Hooker and "A Lament"

Mrs. J. D. Hooker and "A Lament" sung by Mrs. E. Templar Allen. The latter was sung from an unpublished manuscript copy belonging to an old Scottish family. Other singers were Miss L. Kimball. Miss Bailhache, Miss Wills, Miss Gardner, Miss Balinache, Miss Wills, School, Miss Gardner, Miss Balinache, Miss Bali

Invitations are out for a musicale at the residence of Herr and Mme. Josef Rubo tomorrow evening at No. 315 South Bunker Hill avenue. Herr Rubo South Bunker Hill avenue. Herr Rubo returned home on Saturday, the 14th, after the disbanding of the Juch Opera Company. Those who have cared to read the notices of the Northern press have seen that Herr Rubo's finely finished art was appreciated there, as

AT ST. VINCENT'S.

At this church the following numbers At this church the following numbers of sacred music will be rendered by the choir this morning: "Vidi Aquam". (Witzka;) "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from Von Weber's mass in G; "Credo" and "Agnus Dei" from Haydn's fifth mass. Mrs. L. P. Collette will sing Dressler's "Veni Creator," "Miss Katherine Kimball the "Et Incarnatus Est," Mr. Charles S. Walton Wagner's "Ave Charles S. Walton Wagner's "Ave Maria" and Mr. H. C. Portway the "Agnus Dei." Prof. Romandy will play the violin obligatos. The services begin at 10 o'clock.

SCHOOLS OF MUSIC. Appropos of Herr Seidl's long letter about the deficiencies of music in America, a New York critic comments

America, a New York critic comments not unjustly as follows:

Herr Seidl's final remarks upon the need of schools of music in this country I concur with. I would, however, remark that the greatest obstacle to the success of kindred institutions in this country is the ridiculous demands of the teachers that must be brought from abroad. If the distinguished foreigners that write and talk about music in America were personally somewhat more disinterested, they would help the cause they champion more effectually than by hours of argument and pages of manuscript.

REVIVAL OF THE HARP.

REVIVAL OF THE HARP.

Judging by certain signs, there is reason to believe that the harp may again become popular. Perhaps the cost of an instrument and the constant cost of an instrument and the constant expense of strings have had something to do with the disuse that the instrument seems to have fallen into. Moreover, it is thought that the harp is difficult to play and does not sufficiently reward those who give their time to mastering it. As the oldest and one of the most romantic instruments the harp naturally excites our sympathies; and musicians know there are certain effects to be got from it that can be obtained nowhere from it that can be obtained nowhere

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS. The services at the Church of Our Lady of Angels will take place at 8 o'clock instead of the usual 10 o'clock mass. There will be solemn high mass. as the children of the parish will as the children of the parish white make their first communion. The quartette choir will render Millard's popular mass in G, with Miss Amelia Santa Cruz soprano, Miss Delphine Santa Cruz alto, A. Henrehan tenor, Adolph Faulk bass, and Mrs. S. Joyce organist. Discretor J. J. Deyes.

A Boom in Kid Gloves.

Glove Department since opened is ample proof that the excel-lent values we have and continue to offer are appreciated by the public. Tomorrow, Monday, you can take your choice of three splendid bargains.

At 59c

1 lot of French Kid Gloves, 4 B length, in tan mode and gray. Remember this offer holds good for Monday only at 59c.

At 85c

1 lot of 5-hook Foster pat-ent Kid Gloves, in all lead-ing shades and black. For Monday only at 85c.

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i lot of 8-button length Mosq. Glace Gloves, in pearl, cream, gray, tan, mode and black. For Monday only at \$1.10. P. S.—Choice line of Gent's Dress

and Driving Gloves Parisian Cloak and Suit Co. 221 S. Spring.

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We use the Tyson Vegetable Treatment that is perfectly harmless. We will treat you at the Sisters' Hospital. We will restore you morally, mentally and physically. We remove all desire for intoxicants of all kinds. We never fail in any case and never injure any one. We cure those who have been pronounced incurable by others. We cure those who have taken the gold treatment and relapsed. We guarantee a cure or refund your money. No hypodermic injections used. If you desire particulars call on or address

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The Aphroditine Medicine Co.

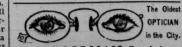


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The only certain and speedy cure and preventive for Gonorrhoa, Gleet. Seminal or Mucous Discharges is Smitt's English Vegarable. Cures positively in 5 to 10 days when all other remedies fall, no matter how long standing the case may be. The only absolute, safe and sure cure; never, known to fall. Take no other. For sale by all druggists at \$2,00, or sent upon receipt of price by SMITH BROS., Druggists, Fresno, Cal

DR. BELL'S GERMAN EXTRACT cures all private. The syphilitic chronic urines all private complaints and all such diseases; catarrh, lung refections, female complaints and all such diseases as are brought about by indiscretion and excesses, 81.00. No cure, no pay.

Dr. Bell's French Wash cures all private diseases, blood poison, old sores and ulcers, G & G in two or three days, \$1.00. No preparation on earth equal to it. For sale only at the old reliable BERLIN DRUG STORE, 505 South Spring st., Los Angeles. Over 30,000 testimonials of wonderful cures.



W. P.GOOLMAN, Optician, 235 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. No charges for testing the eyes. Prices low



DR. KWONG,

Read the following testimonials I was an invalid for 21 years and doctored a great deal without any benefit. Some American doctors here claimed 1 had a tumor, which must result in having an operation performed. I quitthem and went to Dr. Kwong, who cured me sound and well in six weeks time.

MRS. HANNAH CHEESEBROUGH,

89 San Pedro street, Los Angeles.

829 San Pedro street, Los Angelea.

I was treated by American doctors for four years for stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia, but got no relief. Dr. Kwong cured me in two months' time.

WALTER REED,
P. O. Box 650, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18, 1891.—This is to certify that Dr. Kwong cured me of a very stubborn case of catarrh which troubled me for five years.

J. O. BLONG,
420 South Main Street.

Los ANGELES, Cal. August 22, 1800.—My

Los ANGELES, Cal., August 22, 1890.—My lungs were troubling me for two years; I coughed a great deal and my friends became alarmed and advised me to try Dr. Kwong's treatment. I did so and was completely cured in nine weeks.

DR. KWONG'S Office and Residence
311 SOUTH BROADWAY, - - LOS ANGELES, CAL

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Defore or after looking at all other orangecome and take a good look at Rediands, and let
your own good judgment tell you whether this
is, or is not, the choicest apor in California for
Free from seels, freest from fogs, freest from
wind, freest from frost. Live people in a live
place. Haff a million dollars' worth of new residences in the past year, and the building still
goes on. Call on the undersigned, who will be
glad to show you the beauties of the place and
all improved property for sale, and will not
annoy you by urging you to buy. Three snap
bargains in bearing groves for quick buyers.

T. H. SHARPLESS,
Agent for Rediands real estate.

State street, near Hotel Windsor.

B. W. Brown, Moreno. T. H. Sharpless, Redlands.

Alessandro! autiful valley that has all the advantages Redlands, excepting the fact that it is a country. Exclusive agents for over soo Agenta for over 6000 acres. Have sold set to sharp and well-posted buyers in the w months. Prices from \$85 to \$850 an SHARPLESS & BROWN,

Good Buys for Somebodyl so acres, 12 acres bearing orange trees, balance improved, \$27,000.

so acres, 12 acres bearing orange trees, balance improved, \$10,000.

9 3-4 acres, all in good bearing oranges and solid agencies all of above properties, all below regular prices. Agent for improved properties from \$500 acres to 500,000 each. Unimproved and in tracts to suit purchasers, from 5 acres up to soon acres each.

Seeds!

T. H. SHARPLESS, State St., near Hotel Windsor, Redlands, Cal

We offer to the public for coming planting reason our choice stock of Dutch and Japanese Flowering Bulbs. Utsh, Alfalfa, Grain and Grass Seeds at lowest mar-ket prices.

Complete Assortment of Implements for the Garden. Florists' Supplies and Fancy Baskets of our own importation from Switzerland and Germany. mported Memorial Designs in metal and porce-lain; immortelle artificial flowers. These are of late introduction and are proving

OUR NURSERY

Carries a large stock of Ornamental . Plants

> SHRUBS AND TREES. Cut Flowers and Floral Designs furnished n short notice and at reasonable prices Deciduous fruit trees and citrus stock of very description.

every description.

Catalogues mailed to any part of the country on application.

Germain Fruit Co. Seed House: 143-145 S. Main 1t. Green Houses and Nursery: Corner Fourth and Los Angeles sts. LOS ANGELES, : : : CAL

Harrison's Treatment for lig-

or, morphine and tobacco habits. Cure guaranteed. Branch Office, 308 S. Spring

St., Los Angeles, Cal.

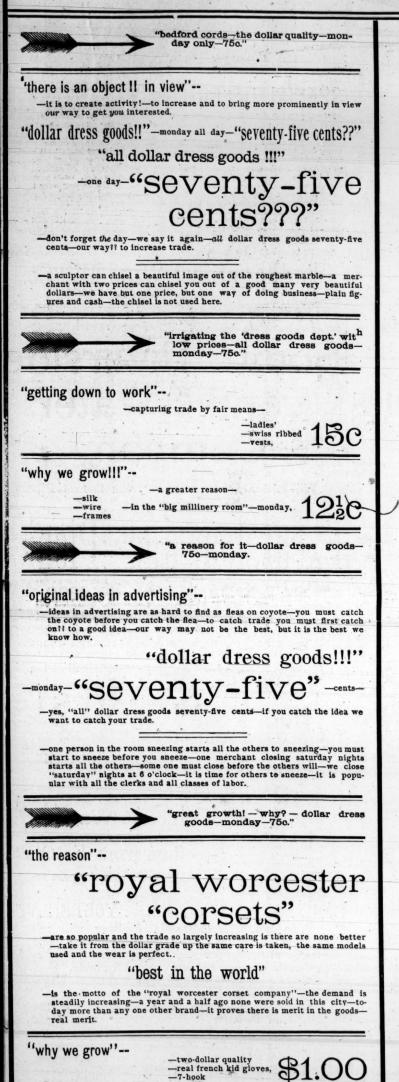
Albany Dental Association,

if you buy any goods in this house and feel dissatisfied with your purchase, bring them back in a good merchantable condition and get your money.



all goods marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash. This business is being conducted on the broadest and most liberal basis.

"113-115 north spring street."



"the growth"

"of this house within the past few months!!"

-has been a marvel to the many-the large advance made has been due from meritorious courses alone-empty promises have not been made—truthful statements from all employees have been exacted—goods cannot be misrepresented—all goods are marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash-money refunded at all times when goods are not satisfactory; bring them back in a merchantable condition and get your money—a misrepresentation from an employee will be found out with this plan; it protects the customer and reflects with honor upon our mode of doing business-employees in this house are treated in the most liberal manner; they are given a week's vacation on full pay; every night in the week we close at 6 p.m. -we took the lead by closing saturday nights-shorter hours is the highest compliment we can pay to laborgoods are shown more freely than in any house in this city -we exact this from all employees—excuses will not be taken—the public must receive every attention—sample customers are treated as well if not better than buyersvisiting strangers are welcome and are shown every courtesy-inquiries from strangers as to the location of rival houses is given every time—it is the height of folly to tell a stranger you don't know where a competitor is located; it is incivility of the worst sort—every courtesy is shown to the business community—broad-gauged, liberal treatment is given employees in other houses-modern ideas are impressed upon the minds of all employees—tallow candle ideas are too dim to be reflected before the great buying public—this is an age of electricity—the interior of a store must be made bright; it must be kept clean and orderlyhow does it look to enter a store and see the clerks chewing gum and ogling each other over the counters by talking loud and neglecting trade?—the idea is to give shorter hours and more attention to the details of the business and render better satisfaction to the general public than any other house in the city-nothing is being neglected-we believe in having enough independence in our own business to outline a policy on the broadest platform and staying by it—the closing of saturday night in the face of competition with their doors wide open looks like folly, but it is wisdom of the highest order-it takes grit, but we carry a full stock all the while and can supply the demand-spasmodic efforts to catch favor is like baiting your hook with cheese to catch fish-keeping everlastingly at it, treating the public with the utmost courtesy, giving the employees better treatment and shorter hours, putting more grease on the axle and less on the hub makes the wagon run smoother and easier—you can see it, you can hear it; it is in everybody's mouth; sheward is doing the largest trade in the city—there is a reason for it—in the future if any merchant cuts a price this house will cut deeper—always the cheapest is nailed at the mast-head.

-"ladies' belts," a dime; worth 10c.

-"ladies' belts," two bits; worth 25c.

-"ladies' belts," four bits; worth 50c.

"truth!"

"bedford crepons—the dollar quality monday only—75c." "two-dollar quality" ---real "gloves" for- \$1.00 -a pair??? -the gloves will stretch all right, but the truth will not—the gloves are all right in every way except the price??!—buy the gloves, take them anywhere between second and third streets and compare them with all the two-dollar qualities you can find—they will be found exactly the same except in name—our price, one dollar!!!—elsewhere, two dollars???—there is where the difference is—we fit them and warrant them the same as any first-class house should. "can't you divine the reason" -colored -embroidered -selling elsewhere for \$2.00—here \$1.00 "creating town talk—all day monday—all dollar dress goods—75c." "cut this out and paste it in your hat"--"clerks' corner" people like to trade with genial salesmen—they like to be waited upon by affable, polite, attentive and personally agreeable men—they instinctively avoid a clerk or a salesman who is impertinent, officious, inattentive and indifferent—many a clerk has failed to effect a sale of goods that was really desired, simply because his manner was offensive, and his way-of waiting upon a customer created a feeling of ill-humor and impatience.

—customers who bestow their patronage upon a storekeeper feel that they are doing him a favor, and they expect to be treated not only with civility, but with deference and polite attention.

—the personality of a salesman has very much to do with his success in that capacity. capacity.

—he should present a neat and cleanly appearance—should put his heart into his work—should strive to please the people with whom he comes in contact, and should try from the commencement of his career to make friends of his customers. "catching the larger fish—all dress goods 75c—one day only."

"this house is largely increasing trade" -reynolds bros. fire shoes, -the \$4.00 quality, -for

\$3.00

"in the big millinery department"--

-elegant -trimmed -\$2.50, 8.00, \$3.50 -one-half millinery prices.

"creating activity—dollar dress goods monday—only 75c.



"startling, but true"

"millinery"

at one-half millinery store prices. -there is a reason for it-working for more trade-we have captured it!

"progressing at a tremendous rate" --

-children's

-the 25c quality-monday,

"It is the early bird that catches the bug."

"a bid for more business"--

"the millinery store for the masses"--

-black -leghorn 25c

"monday all dollar dress goods, 75e"

editor 'times:' "

"one day all dollar dress goods, 75c."

"put it in big letters across the bottom of my advertisement that monday all day we sell

="all dollar dress goods for 75c."=

you may also add:

"illuminated striped surah silks—the dollar quality_for 50c."

A Great Looming Object on the Horizon.

A Washingtonian Who Testifles as to the Secretary's Health.

The "Paralytic" Premier Enjoys Himself at a Circus.

Strong and Well Enough to Be President; but May Be it Will Be McKin. ley After all-"Who Can Tell?"

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) May 13, 1892 .-[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] More than usual interest prevails in this city on the subject of the nomination of a Republican candidate for President. The Republican party is so rich in material and the prospects of its success at the polls in November next are so bright that the coveted prize is sought by an unusually large number of prominent men. If President Harrison is personally working for or using his official position to bring about a renomination, he is doing so in about a renomination, he is doing so its such a way that his opponents in his own party can find no valid reason for a breach of personal friendship. Mr. results. a breach of personal friendship. Mr. Harrison has made many friends by his traightforward administration of the affairs of the Government, and whether successful or not in following in the footsteps of Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant in Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln and oracle in securing a second term as President, he will leave a record behind him for honesty and patriotism which will be envied by some of his predecessors. Whether he is the most desirable can-Whether he is the most desirable candidate is an open question. I believe it is becoming a settled conviction in the minds of American people that one term as President of this country is sufficient for any one man. Mr. Cleveland made one of the most popular Presidents ever inaugurated and many reasons could be cited why he should have been reflected, but he failed when every element of strength and popularity was in his favor.

popularity was in his favor.

There is one man in Washington who seems to be a greater man than the President; who absorbs more attention and 'endures with greater equanimity more criticism—whose friends appear as numerous as the leaves on the trees, and that is James G. Blaine. His every movement is regarded with the most absorbing interest, and columns of matter appear almost daily in the great newspapers of the East and West describing his acts, both official and private. If he fails to take his daily constitutional walk from his residence on the east side of Lafayette Park to the State Department building, a distance of not more than three short souares or blocks, the newspapers of as numerous as the leaves on the trees, squares or blocks, the newspapers of the following morning will appear with lengthy and melancholy accounts of the great Secretary's sad mental condition, and many newspaper correspondents can be seen flitting about the porticos of his residence, or the antercoms of his private office in the State Department building, with gloomy but expectant countenances, awaiting for a provide of party to spread broadcast morsel of news to spread broadcast over the country. A message from the doorkeeper that "Mr. Blaine has not appeared at the Department this morning, sah," is evidence to these newsgatherers that the Secretary is on his last legs; and a little later you will find many well-known newspaper men congregated in small groups in the vicinity of the Secretary's residence patiently waiting some message from the family as to Mr. Blaine's condition.

A few days ago Mr. Blaine shut him-self up in his own room at home for a few hours to consider some important diplomatic question, and the usual anx-lety and interest spread over the newspaper horizon, and various theories and conjectures were made as to the cause of his non-appearance, many attributing his seclusion to a sudden mental collapse, while others had him wrestling with heart failure, spinal meningitis, paralysis and hydrophobia from disappointment; and, perhaps, if Mr. Blaine had not condescended to suddenly and unexpectedly emerge from his unaccountable seclusion, these gentlemen of the press would have insisted on burying him." A jectures were made as to the cause would have insisted on burying him. A few days after the above incident hap pened posters announced the arrival in Washington of the "greatest show on earth." Circuses had warmed his young blood when a boy, and they seem to have the same effect on him now that they did fifty years ago, and the appearance of this "mental and physical wreck" of a man in one of the reserved seats of the great tent at the corner of Third and P streets, with a raidant countenance, bubbling over with good nature, laughing at the antics, of the half-dozen clowns, and clapping his hands in boyish enthusiasm over the clever spectacles of this great aggregation, paralyzed the correspondents who witnessed his reckless disregard of their oft-expressed opinion of his complete "mental collapse" from the two dozen or more diseases with which these newspaper men insist that "poor Blaine" is to have the same effect on him now that paper men insist that "poor Blaine" is contending

contending.

I have been a resident of Washington city for many years, and saw Mr. Blaine in his palmiest days, when Speaker of the House of Heyresentatives and later when he was Secretary of State under the lamented Garfield. Now my place of business is on Seventeenth street, and I am treated almost daily to a view of this wonderful man. He walks past my window, within twenty feet of my desk, and I have every opportunity to desk, and I have every opportunity to carefully scrutinize his every movement as he passes on his way to his apart-ments in the State Department build-ing. One man cannot look upon an-other dally without observing any great other dally without observing any great physical failure, any complete breaking down of the system, any "mental and physical collapse" such as is daily described in the newspapers; and especially would such a condition be observed were it true when one's attention is called to it so frequently, and the subject so prominent; and I am constrained to say that, with the exception of his beard and hair, which have very percentibly changed to a graver here. perceptibly changed to a grayer hue, he appears to me to be the same Blaine he appears to me to be the same Blaine of twenty years ago. There is no stoop or slovenly gait in his walk. His large frame is, apparently, covered with the appropriate amount of flesh; his eyes are bright and searching, his smile benign and pleasant, and his speech of that same silver and golden tings which has electrified thousands by its resonant sound. His picture of twenty years ago, in personal appearance, voice, gesture, manners, all, will serve as a fair counterpart of the Blaine of 1892.

ago, in personal appearance, voice, gesture, manners, all, will serve as a fair tecounterpart of the Blaine of 1892.

It was President Lincoln who facetiously inquired what kind of whisky Gen. Grant used, as he desired to issue some to other generals in the field, and it would not be, inappropriate to inoculate some of our prominent men with the virus of Mr. Blaine's disease.

William McKinley of Ohio, the great apostle of protection and stalwart Republicanism, whose destiny will not be completed until he has occupied the highest office in the gift of the American people, is now in Washington.

remember a number of years ago in company with you, Mr. Editor, I climbed up a couple of flights of steps to the dirgy little room then occupied by Mc-Kinley at the Ebbitt House in this city, to pay my respects to him as an exsoldier of the Twenty-third Ohle Volunteers, in which he enlisted when only 17 years old. He was then commencing his career as a Congressman from his native State, and his boyish appearance, affable and pleasing ways and sound judgment on political questions soon brought around him a coterie of sincere friends who have bravely stood by him in all the years that have followed. His manly, courteous behavior, and frank and unassuming manners in private as well as public life, and his wonderful resources as a debater and a deep thinker on political topics have placed him in the front with the most prominent men of the age. the most prominent men of the age.

He was 46 years old last February.

He may be elected President before he is a year older. Who can tell?

R. W. KERR.

"THE BACHELETTE" ON BLAINE.

A Woman Who Tells Just How to Do the Thing.

[The Times acknowledges receipt of the following fetching note with plan to elect Blaine.]

Will the editor of the Los ANGELES Times permit one who does not vote to present her "plan of campaign?"

Victory by a New Plan

It seems very strange to "The Batch-elette" that the thousands of men-every man with a vote-whose hearts would thrill with joy to see James G. Blaine President of the United States, do not make up their minds to nominate and elect him.

There is but one valid reason for health-mand

itation—the question of health—and yet every one knows that if Mr. Blaine yet every one knows that if Mr. Blaine could walk into the White House as President, it would be a tonic for him, by the side of which the best physician's 'wine, beef and iron' is but diluted extract of aqua pura. There is no tonic for a man like the fulfilling of a grand ambition. It is a draught of pure elixir vitae.

People talk about the dreadful "burden" of the office, but it is not that

den" of the office, but it is not that which kills. It is the interval of work and worry called "the campaign." But and worry called "the campaign," But way does it not occur to Mr. Blaine's friends to eliminate him entirely from friends to eliminate him entirely from the campaign as a worker? Nominate him by acclamation. Would not that do him good? Then send him off with pleasant friends into the Adirondacks, the wilds of the great Northwest, the heart of Africa—somewhere, anywhere out of the reach of newspapers, telegrams, letters. Let him revel and riot, talk and write, but let him stay in dignified seclusion until he is—elected.

It is a pitiable spectacle, anyway, to see the candidate for the highest office in the gift of the nation going around

in the gift of the nation going around like a mendicant, north, south, east and west, holding out his much-be-shaken hand for votes.

Let Mr. Blaine's friends take the work

Let Mr. Blaine's friends take the work and the worry, the speeches and the barbecues of the campaign upon themselves. How easy the battle when fought by thousands standing side by side and inspired by love of one man! Many say—and perhaps Mr. Blaine has been made to believe it—that the Presidential office and its arduous duties are dreadful burdens; but if we, who cannot be presidents, may judge from appearances, it is one of the most enjoyable, delightful offices in the world—so delightful that a man once in it canso delightful that a man once in it cannot refrain from spending most or his four years trying to get another four years. How can the life be so laborious, the duties so oppressive. when a Presithe duties so oppressive, when a Presi-dent is able to spend a large part of his time traveling from Maine to Florida, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, from the "Sierra to the sea," canvassing for another term? No! the President en-joys his office and wants to stay in it! It is not a burden which any president wishes to cast off. Mr. Blaine would wrace the White Huses and exercibed. grace the White House, and everybody knows that he is the candidate sure of election if nominated. Then why not nominate him?

"What's the matter with Blaine? He's all right!" say thousands and "THE BACHELETTE."

ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAYS.

low the Horse and Mule are Being Rap-[Engineering Magazine.]

ers the horse re of a car as the only means of transport-ing people through our cities, and it was not until the introduction of electricity for this purpose that any marked improvements were made in this character of travel. The early experiments in electricity were interesting only from a scientific standpoint, as the source of electricity was the primary battery and if was to travel; the investment of the source of electricity was the primary battery and if was to travel; the investment of the source of electricity was the primary battery and if was to travel; the investment of the source of electricity was the primary battery and if was the source of electricity was the primary battery and if was the source of electricity was the primary battery and if was the source of electricity was the primary battery and if was the source of electricity was the primary battery and it was the source of electricity was the primary battery and it was the source of electricity was the primary battery and it was the source of electricity was the primary battery and it was the source of electricity was the primary battery and it was the source of electricity was the primary battery and it was the source of electricity was the primary battery and it was the primary battery and the primary battery battery battery bat

source of electricity was the primary battery and it was not until the invention of the direct-current dynamo that a means of generating electricity was devised, by which it could be distributed economically in a way that would make electric traction practicable.

Let us look briefly at what has been done in the case of electric-trolley railways. Scarcely five years have elapsed since it was shown that the trolley system could be made a practical success as a means of propelling cars, and yet today more than 450 roads are reported as being operated by electric power, having a total mileage of more than 3600 miles, and employing nearly 5800 motor cars. Thus about three-5800 motor cars. Thus about three eighths of the street railways in this country are now operated by the trolley system. The old tram rails are being replaced by better forms of construction, handsome cars measuring thirty feet in length replace the old style of horse cars, and a speed double that attainable with horses is used with perfect safety in equipping street roads with the trolley system. Many of our large cities are already so equipped and it is estimated that \$155,000,000 has already been expended. It has also been proposed that the experiment be tried to ascertain if electricity cannot be used practically to supersede steam or railways. More for the depths and the water is always cold. eighths of the street railways in this

be used practically to supersede steam on railways. Many of us doubtless will see this accomplished, though 'probably not until electricity can be generated directly from coal, without the use of the steam-boiler, in which event a train opstage stamps of various of cars on propalled it is extinated will be seen propalled it is extinated with the stamps of various directly stated with the the steam-boiler, in which event a train of cars so propelled, it is estimated, will move at least five miles for the cost that is now required to move a train of the same weight one mile by steam. Neighboring cities, ten and fifteen miles apart, have been connected together by such roads. A fifty-mile electric road is proposed between Worcester and Providence; another forty miles long is being built between Tacoma and Seattle, and an electric road is projected between Chicago and St. Louis, to be built in a straight line, over which a speed of more than 100 miles an hour is expected to be attained.

Heng Lee's Closing-out Sale.

Goods at less than it costs to import them, consisting of Silk Dress Patterns and Poncee Silks, Emoroidered Dressing Gowns, Shawis. Table Covers, Silk Crepe, elegant Silk Hankerchiefs, Fancy Screens, Bronze Jzwelry, Chinese and Japanese Curiosities, etc. Also Gentiemen's Furnishing Goods and Ladies' Underwear. 569 North Main street, opposite the postoffice, Station "C."

TOWARD FLOUR CITY.

THAT DIRECTION MANY EYES WILL SOON BE TURNED.

Gossip About Four Men Conspicuous in Connection with the Republican National Convention-Clarkson, Fassett, Washburn and Davis.

All Republican eyes, and a good many Democratic eyes, too, for that matter, are turning in the direction of Minneapolis, where the convention which will nominate the eandidates of the Republican party-for president and vice president convenes on June 7. While there has not been as much propulation concerning nominees this year. speculation concerning nominees this year as there was in 1888, there are so many elements tending to complicate matters, and withal so many uncertainties in politics, that there will be no lack of interest in the

that there will be no lack of interest in the proceedings.

Two conspicuous figures at the great gathering will naturally be Hon. James S. Clarkson, chairman, and Hon. J. Sloat Fassett, secretary of the Republican national committee. All the preliminary arrangements incidental to calling the convention to order will devolve upon these gentlemen and their associates. The former has been prominent in politics for many years, 'Upon President Harrison's accession to office it was generally believed that Mr. Clarkson would be tendered a cabinet portfolio, but he received instead, and it is generally understood at his own request, the place of first assistant postmaster general. The number of changes he made caused him to be dubbed by political opponents the "Headsman," and the comic papers of the opposite party pictured him always clothed from head to foot in a red Mephistophelean costume with an enor-



mous executioner's ax in his hand. Afte a comparatively brief service he resigned. When Matthew S. Quay retired from the chairmanship of the Republican national committee Mr. Clarkson was elected his

Mr. Clarkson has for many years been Mr. Clarkson has for many years been the editor and part proprietor of the Des Moines (Ia.) State Register. He first became nationally prominent in the convention of 1880, when he succeeded as one of the Blaine leaders in preventing Grant's nomination by bringing about that of James A. Garfield.

J. Sloat Fassett, scretary of the national committee, was born in Elmira, N. Y., in 1853. He was educated in the public, schools, and in 1870 was graduated from the Elmira Free academy. In 1877 he took his degree at the Rochester university and his degree at the Rochester university and went to the German university of Heidelberg, whence he returned to Elmira, and was admitted to the bar on motion of Lawyer David Bennett Hill, who was destined in after years to be his political opponent. Not long after this Mr. Fassett became district attorney of Chemung county. In 1883 he went to the state senate, and was re-elected in 1885, 1887 and 1889. In 1891 he was appointed collector of the port of New York, but resigned soon after when he was nominated for governor.

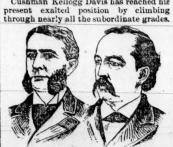
When the national committee of one of the greatparties meets to select the place

When the national committee of one of the greatparties meets to select the place in which the nominating convention shall be held, it is always besieged by the advocates of half a dozen cities, all of whom appreciate the value of the advertisement afforded by such a gathering. Two of those most prominent in presenting the claims of Minneapolis were the United States senators from the state of Minnesota—W. D. Washburn and C. K. Davis. William Drew Washburn was born in Maine in 1831 and was reared on a farm. He was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1854, and in 1857 located in Minneapolis. His first office was that of surveyor gen-

in 1854, and in 1857 located in Minneapolis. His first office was that of surveyor general of Minnesota, to which he was appointed in 1861 by President Lincoln. He has been closely identified with nearly all of the industrial and commercial enterprises of his adopted home. He was a member of the Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth congresses, and in 1889 was elected to the United States senate to succeed Dwight M. Sabin. He belongs to the celebrated family which included among its noted members the late Elihu Washburne, of Illinois, and C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin.

Cushman Kellogg Davis has reached his

Cushman Kellogg Davis has reached his



A native of New York state, where he was born in 1838, he was graduated from the University of Michigan at the age of nin ten, and was soon after admitted to the bar. He entered the army as a lieutenant in a Wisconsin regiment. His political career began in 1867, when he was elected to the Minnesota legislature. From 1868 to 1873 he was United States district attornaments.

A Cane Made of Stamps.

A novel walking cane is that owned by a citizen of Detroit. It is made of 5,000 old postage stamps of various denominations and six nationalities—United States, Canaand six nationalities—United States, Canadian, English, French, German and Italian. The face value of the stamps was \$100. The surface of the cane when the stamps were all on was filed smooth and finished until it glazed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for cartarrhal affections, hemorrhages, inflammations wounds, piles: active and effective. EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for sprains,

Fine Builders' Hardware. Agent for Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers. emoved to 113 North Main Street, Lo

Hardware, Cutlery,

Southern Steel Wind Mill Co.,

ANTI-FRICTION STEEL WIND MILL. POMONA.

FINAN

CH: Shou @30 5.80

CH 1.14

NE utter able selle

The Only Wind Mill on Earth that REQUIRES NO OILING.

Revolutions
per Minute. | Wind Surface. | Horse Power. | Shipping | Weight. \$50.00 65,00 85.00

SPECIAL OFFER: During the next 30 days we will sell our celbrated Anti-Friction Steel Wind Mills as follows: 8-600t, \$87.50; toot, \$50.00;

12-foot, \$67.50; cash accompanying the order, and we guarantee them as follows: That our 8-foot Mill is equal to a 12-foot; and our 10-foot equal to a 14foot; and our 12-foot equal to a 16-foot of any other make.

Do not buy an old style mill that will squeal and screech if you do not oil it
every day, but come and examine the Steel Wind Mill "Pomona." It needs no
oilling. If you cannot call on us, send your neighbor, or write for our lowest cash
price on our celebrated mill, the "Pomona," which requires no oiling. It has
anti-friction rolls around every journal, and has fifty per cent. more power than
any other mill of the same diameter. Don't buy a mill that you have to oil or
climb the tower, as that is, or should be a thing of the past, but before purchasing
a mill thoroughly examine the "Pomona." Anti-Friction Steel Wind Mill. It is as
cheap, more durable, and as handsome as any mill on earth, and it never needs
oiling. This is an age of progress; then why not buy a progressive mill of progressive people—not something called a mill, and which was a mill in days gone
by, but is now all out of date.

Special induspments and Exclusive Territory to Aparts. With for particular

Southern Steel Wind Mill Co.,

204 E. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Presidential Campaign of 1892.

Superior Inducements

The Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

The Presidential Campaign of 1892 will, without doubt, be one of the most intensely interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and country people will be extremely anxious to have all the general and political news and discussions of the day as presented in a National Journal in addition to that supplied by their own local paper.

To meet this want we have entered into a contract with the

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE The Leading Republican Paper of the Union,

Which enables us to offer that splendid journal (regular subscription price, \$1.00 per year) and the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR for one year

For Only \$1.50, Cash in Advance.

We Furnish Both Papers One Year for \$1.50. Subscriptions may begin at any time.

This is the most liberal combination offer ever made in the United States, and every reader of the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR should take advantage of it at once.

WITH THE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES:

We Furnish Both Papers THE TIMES for 5 months, and for \$4.00.

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,



Only Ladies' and Children's Shoes \$5000 WORTH OF MEN'S SHOES FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING! This is a GENUINE "closing out" sale, and an ANYWHERE at the prices. This is guaranteed.

255 S. SPRING ST., NEAR THIRD.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!

L'eRoy's West India Catarrh Cure. No Case of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Throat or Lung Trouble but Yields to its Power.

One package (six weeks' treatment) will convince the most skeptical of its true merit. No opiates, powder, snuff or salve, but a purely vegetable disinfectant and healing liquid, used by inhalation and external application, carrying to the afflicted parts medicated air that cleanes the membranous linings of the head and throat of all mucous matter, healing the inflamed and irritated parts, allowing the diseased mucous to be easily expelled by expectoration, or driven from the system by the Vegetable Blood Purifier in bottle No. 2. We have hundreds of testimonials from those who have been cured. Will contract

"No Gure. No Pay!" Quick relief and positive cure within the reach of all.

Two bottles, No. 1, and No. 2, in Two bottles, No. 1 and No. 2, in a pack age: price, \$1 per package. If not kept by your druggist send orders to

S. BROWN & CO., MANUFACTURERS,

101 % S. Brondway, Los Angeles, Cal
Liberal inducements to the trade. Brown's California Hair Reproducer and Tonic.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE; 6 FOR \$5.00.
Prepared herbs and flowers to make one quart, by mail, \$1; six for \$5. Superior shampoo recipe free with each order, or sent by mail for 10 cents in stamps.

B. A. BREAKEY. -DEALER IN-

Mechanics' Tools

KEEP YOUR BUTTER COOL!



WITH ONE OF THE LOS ANGELES

Butter Coolers (PATENT APPLIED FOR.)

It works on the principle of the Mexican Olla and is an unqualified success. PRICE ONE DOLLAR If your grocer don't have it apply to

Los Angeles Stoneware Co., WELL ST., EAST LOS ANGELES, Manufacturers of all kinds of Stonewar and Earthenware, Fire Brick, Drain Tile Terra Cotta Chimneys, etc., etc.

BUSCH & HANNON, BORNERS and AND RETAILERS
Farm Implements and Vehicles,
Contractors' Grading Tools a Specialty.
146, 148, 150 and 152 North Les Angeles Street.

South Riverside Land & Water Company

Will celebrate the opening of their Second Pipe Line by a Grand

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892. This Line was an immense undertaking and its completion is a great triumph of engineering skill. Special prices will be made on that day for land under the new Pipe Line.

Any one buying lands will be entertained at the Hotel Temescal until the next day and taken to the renowned Tin Mines free of charge; also have

his railroad fare refunded. These lands are not excelled in the county for

Beauty of Location, Magnificence of Scenery, Quality of Soil, Abundance of Water

Freedom from FROST. Nothing was injured here by Frost the past se-

COME: AND: SEE: FOR: YOURSELVES

The Southern California Railway will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip, and special trains will be run from Los Angeles via Orange, and also from Riverside. Special train leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. Regular train leaving Los Angeles at 8:30, "via Pasadena, and trains from Redlands and the Highland loop, will connect with special train from Riverside. Visitors can return on regular trains via Orange, or via San Bernardino on special train, which will run through to Los Angeles.

The day will be celebrated with appropriate festivities, and all are assured a delightful trip over the Belt Line,

South Riverside Land and Water Company

HANCOCK BANNING,

WELLINGTON HE LUMP HE

\$11,25 PER TON; 65c PER CWT.

Office, 130 W. Second Street. - - - Telephone 36. YARD: 888 North Main Street. Telephone 1047.

Fosmir Iron Works

WOOD AND KINDLING.

Mill, Mining, Pumping and Hoisting Machinery, Brass Castings and Heavy Forgings,

Repairing of All Kinds! Architectural Iron a Specialty!

Works: Cor. Castellar and Alpine-sts. Phone 247 :

展製源

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Orrice of The Times,
Los Angules, May 21, 1892.
Fresh ranch eggs are becoming scarce.
Prices have been advancing during the
week and the outlook is for higher figures'
next week. The small lot of Eastern eggs
some forty boxes—which came in a day
or two ago—were quickly disposed of. The
prospect of further arrivals of Eastern
eggs in the near future is rather uncertain.
Shipments by the Southern Pacific from
Los Angeles during April amounted to
4064 tons and 2446 tons from Colton.
These shipments include 4385 tons green
fruit, 27 tons canned goods, 11 tons dried
fruit, 630 tons beans, 12 tons brandy, 370
tons potatoes, 33 tons raisins, 223 tons
wine, 118 tons wool, etc.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The stock marke was more active and while the transaction was more active and while the transactions were still professional there was a better feeling and prices, after some wide fluctuations, were fractionally higher at the close, which was active and firm.

Government bonds were steady.

NEW YORK, May 21.—MONEY—On call, easy; closing offered at 1½ per cent.

PRIME MERCANTLE FAPRE—326.

STERLING EXCHANGE — Steady; 60-day bills, 4.86%; demand, 4.87%.

New York Stocks and Bonds.

[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34%—%;" the first figures refer to the noon quotations and the last to the closing quotations.]

NEW YORK, May 21

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	Temu Towns areal was
Atchison 321/	North Am 1234
Am. Cot. Oil 371/4	Or. Nav 80
Am. Express118%	Or. Imp 23
Can. Pacific 88%	
Can. South 59	Pull. Palace., 95
Cen. Pac 301/2	Pac. 6's *109
CB&Q.104%-103%	P. Mail 341/4
Del. Lack 156%	Reading 59%
D. & R.G 17	R. G. W 361/4
D. & R. G. pf'd 49%	R. G. W. pf'd., 71
Distillers 47%	
Erie 281/4	
Illinois Cen103	St. P.&O 49
Kan. & Tex 16	St. Paul *77%
Lake Shore 131%	Tex. Pac 934
Louis & Nash. 76	Terminal 734
Lead Trust 20	U. S. Ex 46
Mich Cen 108	U. S. 2's reg*100
Mo. Pac 56%	
N. Pac 1834	
N. P. pf'd 53%	
N. W1181/2	
N. W. pf'd145%	
N.Y.C 1133	

*Bid. New York Mining Stocks.

Boston Stocks

Boston, Stocks.

Boston, May 21.—Closing: Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fé, 33¼; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 104¾; Mexican Cen-tral, 17; San Diego, —; Bell Tele-phone, 208. Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- BAR SILVER-89% per ounce.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—BAR SILVER—
884/2884/.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—MEXICAN DOL.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.
CHICAGO, May 21.—Wheat was active CHICAGO, May 21.—wheat was active and nervous. The market opened 1@1%c lower on fine weather, rallied %c on purchases by shorts, declined 1c on realizing by the longs, ruled steadier, closed easy, 1%c lower than yesterday.

Receipts, 38,000 bushels; shipments, 220,000.

Closing quotations: WHEAT-Easy; cash 3%: July, 83. Corn. Conn. Lower; cash, 49@66; July, 47. Oats—Steady; cash, 31½; July, 31½. RYE—78. BARLEY—Quiet; 60@62. TIMOTHY—1.29@1.34.

TIMOTHY—1.29@1.34.
FLAX—1.02@1.04.
LIVERPOOL, May 21. — WHEAT—Offered moderately; No. 2 red winter, 6s 11½d, firm; spring, 6s 10½d, frm; spring, 6s 10½d, firm; May, 4s 8d, firm; June, 4s 8d firm; July, 4s 6½d firm.

Dry Salt Meats.

CHICAGO, May 21.—DRY SALTED MEATS—Shoulders, 5.25@5.37%; short clear, 6.17% @30; short ribs, cash, 5.95@5.97%; July,

5.80.

Pork.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Mess Pork—Cash, 10.02½; July, 10.07½. CHICAGO, May 21.—LARD—Cash; 6.37%;

CHICAGO, May 21.-WHISKY -- Quoted at

Petroleum.

New York, May 21.—PetroLeum—Was
tterly abandoned; only quotation obtain
ble at close was 56% bid for June; no

New York Markets. New York Markets.

New York, May 21.—Coffee—Options closed steady, 5 down to 5 up; sales, 14,000 bags; May, 12.600(12.65; June, 12.100(12.15; July, 11.95@12.00; September' 11.80@11.85; spot Rio firm; No. 7.13@1334.

12.10@12.15; July, 11.95@12.00; September' 11.80@11.85; spot Rio firm; No. 7, 13@13½.

SUGAR-Raw, steady; fair refining, 2½; centrifugals, 96° test, 3 1-16; molasses sugar, 89° test, 2½; Muscovado, 80° test 2½; concrete, 85° test, 2 5-16; refined, quiet; off "A." 3 11-16@4 3-16; standard "A," 4 5-16@4 7-16; mould "A," 4 11-16; confectioners "A," 4½% cut loaf, 5@5½; crushed, 5@5½; powdered, 4½%4½; granulated, 4 5-16@4 9-16; cubes, 4½%3½.

Copper—Quiet; lake, 11.95@12.00.

LEAD—Dull; domestic, 4.22½%4.27½.

TIN—Strong; straits, 21.25@21.30.

Hops—Firm; Pacific, 23½.

Wool.

Boston, May 21.—Wool.—Good demand; territory, fine scoured, 55@55; fine medium 55@55; medium, 50@52; new California, dull; spring, 17@19; pulled, very active: superfines, 35@37; extras, 22@30.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Wool.—Steady; domestic, 26%@35.

Live Stock Market Live Stock Market.
CHICAGO, May 21.—CATILE—The receipts were 2500; steady: natives, 3.50@4,25; stockers, 3.30@3.75.
HOGS—The receipts were 16,000; market was higher; rough and common, 4.00,24.50; mixed and packers, 4.65@4.50; mixed and packers, 4.65@4.50; sprime heavy and butchers' weights, 4.04.95; light, 4.60@4.70.
SHEEP—The receipts were 2600; market was steady; Texans, clipped, 3.50@5.25; other clipped, 5.10@5.60.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 37%c; choice, 32% @35c; fair, 25@30c. CHESE—Eastern, 14@18c; California large, 11%@12c; small, 12%@13c; three pound hand, 13%@14c.

Poultry and Eggs.
Poultry Hens. 6.00@26.5; young roosters. 6.50; old roosters. 6.00; broilers. 3.00@4.00; ducks. 7.00@8.00; geese, 1.00@1.50; turkeys. 18c.
EGGS—Fresh, ranch. 23@24c.
Provisions

Provisions.

HAMS—Local smoked, 14c; Eastern su-HAMS—Local smoked, 14c; Eastern sugar cured, 124c.

BACON—Local smoked, 13%c; Eastern breakfast, 12%c; medium, 11c.

POIK—DTy sait, 9%c.

DRIED BEEF HAMS—13%c.

8½c; 50s, 8c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 3g higher all round; White Label, tierces,

9c; Helmet, White Label, 9%c; tierces,

POTATOR New, 1.00@1.10; old, 1.15@ 1.50.

Brans—Pink, 2.50@2.75; Limas, 2.75@
3.00; Navy, small, 2.76@3.00.

ONIONS—4.50@5.00.

PRISH VROSTABLES—Cabbages, per 100
lbs., 1.25@1.50; tomatoes, 1.50@2.50 per ber; beets, 60c.

Honey and Beeswax,
HONEY—Extracted, amber, 51/4@6c; comb, new 14016c.

ioose in sacks 7@10c; apples, evaporated, 8@10c.
GREEN FRUITS—Apples, 5.00@6.00 per bbl.; bananas, 2.00@2.50 per bunch.
CITRUS FRUITS—Riverside and mountain Navels, 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons, cured, 2.50@4.00 per box; uncured, 1.25@1.75.
RAISINS—London layers, 1.50@1.75; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultan seedless, 1.50@1.75 per box.
NUTS—Walnuts, Los Nietos, 7@9c; Los Angeles, 0@8c; almonds, soft shell, T5@16c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@10c.

18c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@ 10c.

MIII Froducts.

MIII.FEED—Bran, per ton, 24.00; shorts, 26.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.35; rolled barley, 1.25; mixed feed, 1.15; feed meal, 1.40.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX, 5.00 per bbl.; Capitol Mills, 5.00; Crown, 5.40; Sperry's, 5.40; Victor, 5.40; Superfine, 3.25.

GRAIN —Oats No. 1. —; corn, 1.00@1.30 wheat, No. 1, 1.55@1.80 per cental; wheat, No. 2, 1.30@1.40; barley, brewing, 1.20 @1.30; feed, 90@95.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .- [Special to THE SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The fruit market, especially for tresh fruits, was quite active. Oranges are scarce and command good prices. Mexican limes and lemons, owing to warm weather, are in increased demand and higher in price. Strawberries are higher and receipts are hardly adequate to the demand. Cherries bring top prices and receipts are increasing in volume. Small shipments of raspberries are arriving.

The dried fruit market is without any material change and dealers are discouraged.

couraged.

The vegetable market is active at lower figures for almost all kinds. String beans and peas are in over-supply and prices are shaped to suit buyers. Rhubarb is firm and higher. New onlons and new potatoes, owing to increased arrivals, are weaker.

Fruits.

APPLES—Common to fair, 1.50@2.00 per cox; good to fancy red, 2.50@8.00 per

APPLES—Common to red, 2.50@5.00 per box; good to fancy red, 2.50@5.00 per box.

CRAB APPLES—75@1.25.

PEARS—50@1.75.

LIMES—Mexican, 3.00@4.00 per box; California, 60@75.

PERSIMMONS—25@50 per box.

LEMONS—Sicily, 5.00@6.50; California, 1.50@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 per box for good to choice.

ORANGES—Vacaville winter, 50c@1.00 per box; Los Angeles seedlings, 1.00@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@2.50 for common to choice; Riverside seedlings, 1.25@1.75; Riverside and Duarte navels, 3.00@4.00; Japanese, 1.50@2.00 per box; Mexican, 1.75@2.00 per case; San Bernardino Navels, 3.50@4.50; Vacaville, 50c@1.00 per box; Mandarin, 75c@1.00.

BANANAS—1.50@2.50 per bunch.

CRANDERRIES—8.50@9.00 per barrel.

PINEAPPLES—6.00@8.00 per dozen.

STRAWBERRIES—8.316 per drawer for Longworth and 8@12 for Sharpless.

Dried Fruits,

APRICOTS—Bleached, 5@7 per pound:

Longworth and 8@12 for Sharpless.

Dried Fruits,
APRICOTS—Bleached, 5@7 per pound;
sun-dried, 3%@4.
APPLES—Evaporated in boxes, 4%@5%;
sliced, 3@3%; quartered, 2%@3.
P&ARS—7@8 for evaporated; 3@5 for sliced and 2%@4 for quartered.
Fios—4%@5 for pressed and 3@4 for unpressed. unpressed.
PRUNES—4@7 per pound; German, 4@

oc.
Phuns@Pitted, 4@4%c; unpitted, 2@9%.
PEACHES—Bleached, 4%@6c; peeled;
vaporated, 11@13c; sun-dried, 2%@3%c.
NECTARINES—4@5c for white, and 3@4c RAISINS—Layers, fancy, 1.20@1.35 per box; good to choice, 90@1.10, with the usual advance for fractional box; Muscatels, 60@75 per box, and 21@3c per pound for sacks.

Wegetables.

BEANS—Bayos, 1.80@2.00; butter, 2.50
@2.75; plnk, 1.80@1.90; red, 2.00@2.25; lilma, 1.80@2.00; pea, 2.50@2.85; small white, 2.25@2.45 per cental; Los Angeles string, 8@10c per pound. Green Peppers—Los Angeles, 20@25c

per pound.
Tomatoes—Los Angeles, 2.50@3.00 per TOMATOES—Los Angeles, 2.50@3.00 per box.

ASPARAGUS—1.00@1.50 per box for ordinary; 1.75@2,25 for choice.

GREEN PEAS—2@2½c per pound for common and 3@3c per pound for sweet,
TURNIPS—50@75c per cental.

BEETS—1.00 per sack.
CARROTTS—Feed, 40@50c per cental.
CUCUMBERS—75c@1.50 per dozen.
PARSNIPS—1.25 per cental.
CABBAGE—40@50c.
CAULIFICOWEN—50@60c per dozen.
GARLIG—2@3c per pound.
PEPPERS—Dry, 10@12½c.
OKRA—Dry, 15c per pound.
SQUASH — Marrowfat, 9.00@10.00 per ton.

MUSHROOMS—10@25c per pound. RHUBARB—50c@1.00 per box.

New Buildings. Eighteen permits were issued by the

Superintendent during the past week Following were for \$500 and over: W. H. Chambers, repairs to frame welling No. 1215 Buena Vista street, R. Bernero, repairs to frame dwell-

R. Bernero, repairs to frame dwelling on Pasadena avenue, \$900.
J. D. Hooker, frame dwelling on Flower street, between Adams and Twenty-third streets, \$4000.
Mrs. M. D. Godfrey, frame dwelling on Grand avenue, between Twentyon Grand avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, \$3000. Allison Barlow, frame dwelling on Griffin avenue, between Kuhrts and Railroad, \$1000.

Martin C. Marsh, addition to frame Martin C. Marsh, addition to frame dwelling on Ionia street, \$1000. J. Berchtold, frame dwelling on Vir-ginia avenue, \$700. Charles Ross, frame dwelling on Twenty-seventh street, between Main

and Grand avenue, \$1500. and Grand avenue, \$1500.

Richard E. Shaw, frame dwelling, corner Walnut and Mozart, \$900.

Charles E. Day, five frame cottages on lots 36, 38, 53, 75, 87, O. J. Mair's tract, \$200, each tract, \$800 each. Henry Hoefner, addition to frame dwelling on Orange street, \$500.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the

following persons: Charles G. Palmer, a native of New Charles G. Palmer, a native of New Hampshire, 40 years of age, to Jennie Fouts, a native of Kansas, 25 years of age; both residents of this city.

J. J. Woolley, a native of California.
22 years of age, of Garvanza, to Emma L. Rissman, a native of Missouri, 18 years of age, of this city.

Jules Violé, a native of France, 28 years of age, to Angele De Groote

years of age, to Angele De Groote, a native of Belgium. 24 years of age; both residents of this city.

THE BEST spring medicine is a dose of two or St. Patrick's Pills. They not only physic but cleanse the whole system and purify the blood. For sale by John Beck with & Son, druggists, 305 North Main street

Call for Fredericksburg Beer. It is pure and wholesome.

HORSERADISH-Stephens-Mott Market.

INSIST upon having Scotch Oats. CHEESE-Stephens-Mott Market

FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

Storm Waves to Start on the 20th and 25th.

Time to Compare Notes on This Spring's
Forecasts—New Geological Theory
Forthcoming—The Earth
a Solid Body.

Foresats.—New Geological Theory
Forthcoming—the Earth
a Soild Bedy.

South Bedy.

[Copyrhometed 1892 by w. r. Fortell.]

Sr. Josep's (Mo.,) May 20.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the dangerous storm wave to cross the continent from 20th to 24th, and the next, also a severe storm wave, will reach the Pacific Coast about the 25th, cross the Western mountains by the close of the Western mountains by the Control of the Amountain by the Control of the Amountain by the State of Stat



4 are assigned to certain geological ages of the world. The strata that have been examined are supposed to be about ten miles in depth. In one locality, some geologists of acknowledged ability examined the make-up of the earth and called that which they found at a certain depth the "Catskill red sandstone," because it was found in Pennsylvania near the Catskill mountains. sylvana near the Catskill mointains. It is assigned to a place about five miles below the earth's surface, and is supposed to represent a certain age of the earth, perhaps millions of years ago. This strata is also supposed to extend all around the earth, and all similar portions of the earth are assigned to that age of our globe, since when about five age of our globe, since when about five miles of earth and stone have been de-

posited.

As an evidence that this Catskill As an evidence that this catskill group belongs to that particular geological age of the world, the geologists offer as an only proof the fact that this red sandstone contains fossils of ganoid fishes. The sturgeon is a ganoid, and these fishes have existed from the earliest age of fishes.

The continents are now being carried into the seas as they have been through.

into the seas as they have been through-out all the geological ages; the volca-noes are now active, as they have ever been; islands and continents are now being formed by volcanic action, vege-table and coral growths, as has been the case in all the past geologic ages; sands are now being deposited in the seas, together with the remains of sturgeon and other fishes, just as they were when those Catskill sands and ganoid remains were drifted into the beds where they

now are found.

Then what right have geologists to say that the Catskill stratum all around the earth was deposited immense ages May not some of these deposits have occurred in every geologic age since the Devonian? Is it not more probable that these deposits may have occurred and are still occurring in accord with the age of the islands and continents, rather them the option of the probability of the p

age of the islands and continents, rather than at a certain age of the earth?

The arguments of the geologists fail in reference to the age of that stratum of the earth, and it also fails in reference to many other strata. Therefore, while the recorded facts in reference to certain localities are valuable and true, he local facts cannot be amplied to the the local facts cannot be applied to the

the local facts cannot be applied to the whole earth, nor can the theories invented by geologists as to the causes that led to these formations be accepted without further proof.

The theories now held to by geologists are all based on the mere assumpion that the earth was once a molter tion that the earth was once a molten mass; that it is now gradually cooling; that no animal or vegetable life existed in Azolc time, since when about ten miles in depth of the earth's "crust" have formed, and that when this earth is cooled animal and vegetable life will

I deny this whole scheme and will enleavor to refute that theory by sound arguments based on facts.

I hold that the earth and all heavenly

bodies have grown from atoms by ac-cumulations from space; that the earth is solid to its center; that it has never, since its first organization, been with-out animal and vegetable life; that it never was a molten mass; that the never was a molten mass; that the geological ages of the earth can be accounted for by meteorological cycles; that, in recent geological times the earth was surrounded by belts and rings of vapor and gases, as Saturn, Jupiter and Venus now are.

I ask the reader to withhold judgment till I have presented my arguments, for I propose to give a better theory of the physical forces that have constructed the earth than that which is now generally accepted; a theory

is now generally accepted; a theory that will not only agree with every scientific fact, but with the Genesia of the Bible as well.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this me-ridian and the other weather changes will occur at and within 100 miles of Los Angeles within twenty-four hours

Los Angeles within twenty-four hours of sunset of the dates given below:
May 22—Cooler and clearing.
May 23—Fair and cool.
May 24—Moderating.
May 25—Warmer.
May 26—Storm wave on this me-

May 27-Wind changing.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, May 21.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwisestated, give volume and page of Miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]

CF Hunter to F G Yapp. lot.7, Millar's subdivision Garey Place tract, \$23.50.

Spencer W Boise to Annie G Bishop, lot 74, Ellis tract (10-90.) \$1.

James L Howland to W H Hartman, agreement to convey SEM of SEM, sec 33, T 1 N.

R S W, \$450.

Same to same, agreement to convex MW.

Whitney, Tax Collector, to C P Dorland, same, \$1.55. same, \$1.55.
Same to same, lot 15, as above, \$1.54.
Walter D Toby to John Forbes, undivided ½ lots 20 and 21, block 4, Park tract (7.26,) \$1.

SUMMARY. Number. 27 Nominal 10 Aggregate \$16,068.56 SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, May 21, 1892. The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours: departures for the past twenty-four hours:
Arrivols.—May 21, steamer Los Angeles,
Leland, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.
Departures.—May 21, steamer Los Angeles,
Leland, for Newport, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co. Schooner
Norma, Thompson, for Grav's Harbor, in
ballast. Schooner J. B. Leeds, Peterson,
for Umpqua, in ballast. Steam schooner
Protection, Levinson, for Noyo River for
orders,

TIDES. May 22, high water, 6:18 a.m., 6:29 p. m.; low water, 0:15 a.m., 12:20 p.m.

m.; low water, 0:15 a.m. 12:20 p.m.

A TRAVELING man who chanced to be in the store of E. V. Wood, at McKees Rocks Pa., says while he was waiting to see Mr. Wood a little girl came in with an empty bottle labeled Chamberlain's Pain Baim and said: "Mamma wants another bottle of that medicine; she says it is the best medicine for rheumatism she ever used." 50 cent bottles for sale by John Beckwith & Son, druggists, 305 North Main street. Dr. Wong Him

Dr. Wong Him
Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided
in Los Angeles seventech (17) years. His
reputation as a thorough physician has been
fully established and appreciated by many.
His large practice is sumicient proof of his
ability and honesty.
The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals
of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently.
Office: New number, 639; old number, 117,
upper Main st. P. O. box 564, station C.

THE hot sea-water baths are now open for patronage at the Hotel Arcadia. Santa Mon ica. As these baths are located in the hote building and the halls heated by steam, if removes all danger of taking cold. Elevator runs to the bath rooms.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD,—In consequence of the many complaints of the thetf of The Times from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders.

G. Cassard's famous honey-cured hams and bacon can be had at H. Jevne's, 136 and EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for insomnia, throat affections, general weakness, nervousness; safe and efficient

FOR perfection dry air refrigerators white Mountain triple motion ice creat freezers, Gate Oity stone filters and cool ery, glass and china, go to Z. L. Parmelee's 222 and 234 South Spring st. (1)

IT IS NOT TRUE that R. G. Cunning ham, dentist, has removed his office from 13 N. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Philips' Block

Order the best and cheapest S. F. Double Extra Brown Stone. Jacob Adloff. agent. EVERY package marked Scotch Whit

ALL grocers keep Scotch Oats.

LEGAL. Stockholders' Meeting.

The ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-holders of the Santa Ciara Oil and Gold Company will be held at the office of the company, in rooms \$4-5, Bryson-Bonebrake Building, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1982, to elect five directors for the corporation and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

May 19, 1892. May 19, 1892,

Stockholders' Meeting. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF atockholders of the Crown Hill Oil Company of Los Angeles, Cal., will be ned at the office of the company, in rooms \$4.5, Box angeles, State of California at 20 clock in the afternoon, on Monday, June 6, 182, to elect eight directors of the company and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

May 19, 1892.

C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

E. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF
Anizona, Omce of Chief Quartermaster. No angeles, Cal. May 30, 18%2—Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a.m.; June 4, 1892, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders for furn'shing this office with one black record book. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including in the price, of foreign productions) or manufactures the duty there only being equal; and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture, produced on the region of the book and full information furnished on application here. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Blank Book," and addressed to the undersigned. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

BANKS.

5 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK and TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL, 1 1 \$200,000.

426 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DESIGN of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the earnings of a persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from accident and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from \$1\$ to \$5000. Working men and women should deposit aleast \$1\$ per week from their wages, This will form a nucleus that will ultimately enable you to purchase a home or begin business. Children can purchase 5-cent stamps in all parts of the city and county. It is the best education you can have in saving and caring for money.

J. B. LANKERSHIM. CHAS. FORMAN. FRANK W. DE VAN.
President Vice-President. Cashier.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES. « STOCKHOLDERS:

Chas, Forman,
J. B. Lankershim,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff,
Wm. S. De Van.
J. H. Jones,
Daniel Meyer, San Francisco.
J. A. Bullard, Anaheim,
H. W. O'Melveny,
H. W. O'Melveny,
J. J. Schallert,
Pierre Nickolas, Anaheim,
Geo. H. Pike,

O. T. Johnson,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff,
E. E. Hewitt,
T. W. Brotherton,
D. H. Bewitt,
T. W. Brotherton,
M. Weiler,
Wm. Haas,
S. C. Hubbell,
Kaspare Cohn,
R. Cohn,
R. Cohn,
Stephen A. Beemis, St. Louis.

Security Savings Bank—Capital, \$200,000.

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Oal

F. N. MYERS
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
PRESIDENT
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN
President Farmers' and Merchant's Bank Lo's Angeles
H. W. HELLMAN
Vice-President Fourth National Bank Grand Rapids, Mich
H. W. HELLMAN
Vice-President Farmers' and Merchant's Bank Lo's Angeles
H. W. HELLMAN
Vice-President Farmers' and Merchant's Bank Lo's Angeles
H. J. DEMING
A. C. ROGERS
MAURICE S. HELLMAN
Of Hellman, Waldeck & Co., Wholesale stronger, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAVES
J. M. STALLMAN
Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
JAMES RAWSON
J. F. SARTORI
CASHIER, also Vice-President First National Bank, Monrovia, Cal
Five per cent. Interest Paid on Deposits
The Notice of The Public IS Called
To the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real-estate security, that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community; that under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are, pro rata, liable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in making loans, Insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerks mechanics, employes in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. CHILDERN'S SAVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 5 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co., 5 Express.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

114 South Main Street, Operahouse Block.

Capital Paid in Gold.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

E. N. MCDONALD, Pres.
CONRAD HAFEN.
M. N. AVERY, Secretary, Victor Poner,
P. F. SCHUMACHER,
Assistant Secretary,
Interest paid on deposits at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, compounded quarterly.

Los Angeles Savings Bank.

State Loan and Trust co.
Of Los angeles.
Subscribed Capital Story
Capital paid up 700,000
N. W. Cor. Spring and Second Sts., BrysonBonebrake Block

TARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK
Capital, paid up ... 800,000
Surplus and profits 749,000
Total OFFICERS: Bonebrake Block

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: GEORGE H.
BONEBRAKE, President: JORN BRYSON, SR.
W. H. PERRY, Vice-Presidents: A. E.
FLETCHER, Cashier: J. F. TOWELL, General
Manager: W. G. COCHRAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT,
GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, P. M. GLEEN, WM. H.
CROCKER, SAN FYANCISCO, O. T. JOHNSON, A.
A. HUBBRAD, JUDGE W. P. GARDNER,
We act as trustees for corporations and
estates, loan money on first-class real estate
and collaterals, keep choice securities for
sale. Safe deposit boxes for rent. applications for loans on real estate will berecived from borrowers in person or by mail.
COUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal L. N. BREED President
W. F. Bos**BYSHELL** Vice-President
C. N. FLINT Cashier

D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell,

E. C Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell,

ALIFORNIA BANK.
Cor. Broadway and Second sta.
Subscribed capital.
Subs

BANK OF AMERICA.
Formerly Los Angeles County Bank.
TEMPLE BLOCK

JOHN E. PLATER, President. Vice-President.
GEO. H. STEWART, Cashier.
DIRECTORS: Robt. S. Baker, Llewellynt, Joham Bixby, Chas. Forman. John E. Plater.

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill, Thos. R. Bad. President
J. M. C. MARBLE President
DERRY WILDMAN Cashier,
A. HADLEY Assistant Cashier,

Proposals

Proposals

For Furnishing School Books for the Public Schools of Los Angeles County, Cal.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE County Board of Education of Los Angeles county, Cal. this ist day of April. 1892, that it is proposed to adopt text-books upon the following subjects for use in the public schools of this county from July, it 1892, unit if July it 1896, unless text-books upon said by the State of California before the latter date. In case of such provision by the State the book or books so provided will be introduced at the beginning of the school year next succeeding their publication:

(1.) Penmanship.

(2.) Drawing.

(3.) Music.

(4.) Bookkeeping.

(5.) Geometry.

(6.) Composition.

(7.) Calencia history.

(8.) Geometry.

(9.) Geometry.

(1.) Rependent of the list will be received by the boats for furnishing books. Separate bids or proposals for any part of the list will be received. All bids or proposals must be accompanied by sample copies of the books proposed to be furnished together with a statement of the wholesale and retail prices at which the publisher agrees to furnish each book within this county during the full time-for which said books are to be adopted. Said scaled bids or proposals will be opened at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, in the city of los Argeles, the county-sead of the said scale of the county Superintendent of Schools, in the city of los Argeles, the county-sead of the right to reject any and all bids or proposals.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals, or any portion of a bid or proposal.

The publisher or publishers whose proposals shall be opened must enter into a written contract with the Board of Education and shall give a good and sufficient bond, in a sum to be fixed by this board, for the faithful performance thereof.

By order of the County Board of Education of Los Angeles county, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 1, 1892.

Notice

Notice. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF California, county of Los Angeles, ss. Notice for publication of time for proving will, etc. In the matter of the estate of Jacob'S. Elliot. deceased. will, etc. In the matter of the estate of Jacob S. Elliot. decased.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 31st day of May, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place here are the said and the court of the said time and place here are the said place of the said that the said place of the said section of the said deceased be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to petitioner, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 13, 1892

T. H. WARD, County Clerk, By W. L. WARNEN, Deputy.

John D. Bicknell, Attorney for Petitioner.

May lelit

Total. S1,249,000

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. President HERMAN W. HELLMAN. Vice-President JORN MILNER. Cashier H. J. Fleishman Assistant Cashier W. H. Perry, Emeline Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, I. W. Hellman, Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan.

LOS ANGELÉS NATIONAL BANK. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK (F) LOS ANgeles, No. 317 New High st.
Capital stock fully paid up. \$100,000
Surplus. 00,000
R. M. WIDNEY President
D. O. MILTIMORE. Vice-President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD Cashier DIRECTORS

R. M. Widney, D. O. Mitimore, S. W. Little, C. M. Weils, John McArthur, C. A. Warter, L. J. P. Merrili.

General banking business and loans on first-class real estate solicited. Bity and sell first-class stocks, bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities on eitherlong or short time can be accommodated.

THE CITY BANK.

Capital stock
No. 131 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Capital stock
DIRECTORS:
President
V. T. Childress,
John S. Park,
E. E. Crandall,
E. E. Crandall,
General banking. Fire and burglar proof safe deposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$20 per annum.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

S. V. RAPID TRANS:T RAILWAY.
Nepot corner Aliso and Anderson sts.
Take car or 'bus from corner of Main and Arcadia sts. Leave Monrovia for Leave Los Angeles for Los Angeles. Monrovia 7:00 a m and 9:05 a m | 8:00 a m and 11:10 a m 1:15 p m and 4:15 p m | 3:10 p m and 5:10 p m Leave Alhambra for Leave Alhambra for Los Angeles.

This is the same

7:27 a m and 9:32 a m 8:18 a m and 11:33 a m 1:42 p m and 4:42 p m 3:33 p m and 5:33 p m SUNDAYS:
Leave Los Angeles at 9:30 a m. and 5:10 p.m.
Leave Monrovia at 8:00 a m. and 4:00 p.m.
Time between Los Angeles and Monrovia,
48 minutes. Soto Street, Lake Vineward

Soto Street, Lake Vineyard, Chapman, Batz, San Marino, Baldwin, Ramona, E. San Gabriel, Arcadia. Sunny Slope.

JOHN BRYSON, Sr.. Pres.

WM. G. KERCK HOFF, Gen. Mang PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP
COMPANY.
Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents,
San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria. B. C., and Puget Sound,
Alaska and all coast points.
southern Routes.
Time Table for May. 1892.

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO For—
Port Harford...
S. S. Corona, May 7, 16, 25;
Redonda...
June 3,
S. Sant's Rosa, May 3, 12,
Newport...
21, 20; June 8. S. S. Santa Rosa, May 5, 14, 23; June 1. S. S. Corona, May 9, 18, 27; June 5. For— San Francisco... S.S. Los Angeles, May 4, 13, 22, 31: June 9.

and S.S. Eureka, May 8, 17, 26: Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leaxes. P. R. R. depot, Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:25 o'clock a.m.

Passengers per steamer Corona and Santa Rosa via Redondo, north bound, leave Santa Fe depot at 10:00 a.m.; or from Redondo rallicoad depot, corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenve, at 10:30 a.m.

Passengers per Los Angeles and Eureka via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 5:25 p.m. p.m.
Plans of steamers' cabins at agent's office,
where berths may be secured.
The company reserves the right to change
the steamers or their days of sailing.
For passage or freight as above or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe apply to
W. PARRIS. Agent.
Office: No. 124 W. Second st. Los Angeles.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

LINES OF TRAVEL.

Southern california railway-(Santa Fe Route.) IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1880 LEAVE LOS ANGELES. *12:20 p m
*8:15 a m
*8:05 p m
*8:15 a m
*8:05 p m
*8:30 a m
*11:00 a m
*5:30 a m
*8:30 a m Overland Express. 22.45 pm
San Diego Coast Line. 71.15 pm
San Diego Coast Line. 71.15 pm
San Diego Coast Line. 71.15 pm
San Bernardino. 10.50 a m
24.45 pm
Riverside. 10.50 a m
25.45 pm
Riverside. 10.50 a m
25.45 pm
10.50 a m
1 *4:42 p m Redondo Beach... ... Redondo Beach. .. t5:30 a m t12:20 p m t11:00 a m #11:00 a m | wia | #5:20 p m | #12:20 p m Temecula via Pasadena #10:50 a m | Temecula via Orange | #10:50 a m | #3:06 p m | Escondido. | *1:17 p m | #1:17 p m | # Daily. Daily except Sunday. aSundays

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. aSundays only.

ED. CHAMBERS.

Ticket Agent. First St. Depot. CHARLES T. PARSONS.

Ticket Agent, 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Depot at foot of First street.

Los Angeles depots, east end of First street nd Downey avenue bridges. Leave Los Angeles Leave Pasadena for for Pasadena Los Angeles #6:35 a m #7:19 a m #8:00 a m #9:00 a m *10:00 a m *11:00 a m *2:00 p m *2:00 p m *5:20 p m *6:20 p m *9:00 p m 77:15 a m *8:05 a m *9:05 a m *10:05 a m *11:05 a m *2:05 p m *4:05 p m *5:25 p m *7:05 p m *8:06 p m

Downey avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later.
Running time between Los Angeles and
Pasadena, 30 minutes. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for Altadena Los Angeles *11:00 a m *4:00 p m *12:05 p m Running time between Los Angeles au litadena, 55 minutes. All trains start from First street depot.

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale Glendale. Los Angeles *6:45 a m *8:15 a m *12:06 p m *3:00 p m *5:15 p m Running time between Los Argeles and Glendale, 35 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. Los Angeles, Long Beach and E. San Pedro— Depot east end of First street bridge.

*7:45 a m *12:00 m *4:00 p m Between Los Angeles and Long Beach, 50 n inutes; between Los Angeles and East San Pedro. 1 hour; between East San Pedro and Long Beach, 10 minutes:

Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedro Beach and San Pedro for Los Angeles.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. Theater nights the 11:00 p.m. train will wait 20 minutes after theater is out when wait 20 minutes after ineater is out when later than 10:40 p.m.

Special rates to excursion and picnic par-ties.

Stages meet the 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via new train. rains at Pasadena for Wilson's Feak via lew trail. Passengers leaving Los Angeles on the 8:00 m. train for Wilson's Peak can return on a.m. train for Wilson's a wife the same day
Depots cast end First street and Downey
avenue bridges.
General offices, First street depot
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

ATALINA ISLAND STEAM.

Until further notice the Wilmington Transportation Company's steamship "Falcon" will make regular trips to and from Avaloa Leave San Pedro. Arrive at San Pedro.

原母妻妻 R EDONDO RAILWAY In effect May 18, 1892, at 3 a.m.
Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and
Jefferson st.
Take Grand ave. cable cars, or Main st. and
Agricultural Park horse cars. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Redondo for Redondo. Los Angeles.

*7:40 a m *9:00 a m *10:30 a m *1:35 p m \$4:00 p m \$5:40 p m

*Daily, Sunday excepted 'Sundays only, Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 80 minutes.
City tiket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, ormer First and Spring sts.
Connecting with Grand av. cable cars and Main and Jefferson st horse cars.
GEO, J. AINSWORTH, President, R. H. THOMPSON, Vice-President, JAS. N. SUTTON, Superintendent.

Tuesdays. 11:15 a m Fridays. 2:00 p m Fridays. 5:45 p m Mondays. 0:30 a m Morning trains to San Pedro on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Los Angeles, connect with steamer. Close train connections on return trips with Los Angeles. 4NNING, Agent, 130 W. Second st. Los Angeles. Gen. Pass. and Freight Agent, San Pedro.



It has been a week of fry up here where the visiting editors could be seen
best, and I just wish I could moult these
gaudy feathers for the balance of the
summer months. There is no animal on
earth that I so envy as I do the hairless
Mexican dog, during the heated term.

Mexican dog, during the heated term.

Farmdale.

Felton Mexican dog, during the heated term. Why providence should see fit to make of creation wear feathers or hand-me-down suits, and turn out another branch without so much as a hair between it and the blue sky, is a little matter that I would like to have explained.

It looks to me like class legislation—

Farmdale
Felton
Florence
Fruitland
Glendora
Green Meadow
Harmony
Highland Park
Hudson
Hyde Park
Inglewood
Ivanhoe at least I would say it did, if some of the Eagle's critics were not likely to object to the metaphor; but I believe I'll just take the chances and say it anyhow, for luck.

Some one of the doddering jaglets of a despised distemperary got into print last Sunday with an objection to one of the Eagle's metaphors about the Russian sufferers, that The Times gave space to a few days back, and I guess perhaps there was something in it, as seen from the standpoint of the carping critic's intelligence, but to the ordinary human critter that can read writing or understand United States when he sees it in print. I don't think there was anything wrong with the paragraph in question to speak of. The Eagle, as he has several times tried to explain, has a style of his own which suits him and the boss down stairs with the blunt blue pencil; but of course it is not intended to be written down to the comprehen-sion of such cattle as soil good white paper with their alleged ideas that are aired in other columns than these.

It is quite sufficient for the Eagle to voice his opinions without being expected to trepan the intellectually be-

sotted contemporaneous paragraphers so they can understand them. In the language of 4im Mellus to the baseball umpire: "How about that?"

The courageous people who write let-ters to the Eagle and want him to do things that they are afraid to do themselves may spare their stationery. The bird of Freedom has load enough of contumely to carry without packing any

Now that the Democrats have resoluted about everything at Fresno that has ever been heard of since California was first admitted, it may be presumed that the fight is fairly on and the artesian well of gore is uncapped.

Well let ber well. For I want to

Well, let her gush! For I want to tell you that the bird of the sweeping wing likes a tussle of that sort and the fighting cannot begin any too early to suit me. When the sanguinary hordes get together and begin to pull hair and call names the Eagle bird will be seen circling in the vicinity, and when the circling in the vicinity, and when the victorious victor grabs the laurels of victory the ordinary pean of commerce will be belched into the sulphurous atmosphere, no matter who wins.

Mr. Glenalvin's unrivaled collection of gentlemen who slug the rind off Mr. Spaulding's best balls are certainly covering themselves with glory a foot deep. They are great stuff. How delightful it is to see the gay and festive Tredway lift the hack pole into the sunshine and swipe the sphere with a two-bag lift that is as safe as one of Mr. Hall's of the burglar-proof brand! How the Eagle revels in the scene when mild and placid Willie Hasamaear gathers himself at short and snatches a daisy-cutter like a brand from the burning, ejecting it at Pop McCauley as though it was redhot and likely to explode right in his fingers. With what grace and aplomb Messrs. Roach and Balszand old reliable Stafford get into the little parallelogram and skate balls at foreign aggregations so full of painful deceit that they seem to have human thinkers. Spaulding's best balls are certainly cov

self at short and snatches a daisy-cutter like a brand from the burning, ejecting it at Pop McCauley as though it was redhot and likely to explode right in his fingers. With what grace and a plomb Messrs. Roach and Balszand old reliable Stafford get into the little parallelogram and skate balls at foreign aggregations so full of painful deceit that they seem to have human thinkers.

And the Kid at third—although he gets a trifle off at times, he is a star of the first water power, he is—and does the bird of Freedom proud.

Likewise the logy gentleman by the name of Wright in center, and the willowy Mr. Newman, who doesn't show off much, but gets there on all fours.

Also Capt. Glenalvin, who comes up to the white patch and lines the everlasting daylights out of the mock orange for at least one or two bags. He is a charmer, sure enough. But right down at the front end of the circus is a pair of players that do things with neatness and reliability in the persons of the rock of Chickamauga, Pop McCauley.

They are all players from Playburg, and, having downed the effet combinations from up yonder, and got...at the top end of the "standing column," they are entitled to the undiluted adulation of the Eagle bird by chance, which he herewith bestows with his blessing and benediction.

Kindly observe, if you please, how

High the weather is now warm, clear and faving varied and drying varied and drying varied and faving varied the steath of the injury is not yet thom. The first crop of alfalfa is being cut and is yielding three and one-fourth tons to the acre and it is bringing \$12.50 are first crop of alfalfa is being cut and is yielding three and one-fourth tons to the acre and it is bringing \$12.50 are first crop of alfalfa is being cut and is yielding three and one-fourth tons to the acre and it is bringing \$12.50 are first crop of alfalfa is being cut and is yielding three and one-fourth tons to the surface of the inst c

Kindly observe, if you please, how the Eagle's particular friend, Mr. James Blaine of down East, is moving up to the front and center.

the lowest was 50°. Drought has slightly injured hay and grain.

Orange county—Anaheim: The extreme heat of the last three days, the temperature ranging up to 100°, has not damaged any growing crops, and will tend to ripen early fruits. Santa Ana: Three days this week were quite warm the temperature ranged from 94° to 98°. With an abundance of water everything has grown rapidly. The outlook is good. Tustin: Hot spell on the 17th, 18th and 19th, the temperature reaching 96°. The warm weather is beneficial. Apricots are heavily loaded and need thinning; peaches promise well; prunes a light crop. For things are working.

The whole country is just as badly mashed on Jim as the Eagle is, and the first thing anybody knows of there is likely to be such a tidal wave for the brainy Maine phenomenon as will swamp

grandpapa's hat and its wearer a hun-dred fathoms deep. And that's business. When you have a job for a giant the proper caper is to get a giant to fill it, and not expect to plug up a hole in the world like the San Fernando tunnel

naying ha good. The countries make spectacles of themselves.

Onl won't it be a boiling old summer if Blaine and Mrs. Folsom's son-in-law get together in the twenty-four-foot ring? I should warble a lay. Fur will fly like everything and the smoke of battle can be heard afar off. Now get onto that sentence, you word sharps and be blowed to you.

The Eagle.

It is not Mr. Holman alone who and sweats under the Demonth of the sentence who are the countries of the sentence who are the sentence who are the countries of the sentence who are the s

tion of \$1,398,000,000 in twenty years. Before the century closes the debt will be entirely discharged. Our present per capita debt of \$28 is less than that of any other nation. This remarkable reduction of a debt which would have crushed most nations, has been effected prough the beneficent influence of the protective system. It is not Mr. Holman alone who groans and sweats under the weary load; the whole Democratic party sprinkles the earth with perspiration as it waks along.

THE THRIVING TWINS ourth Quarterly Apportionment for the Current Fiscal Year. Notice is hereby given that the fourth WHY MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL

Belvomfield.* Calabasas.

Cantenga.
Castac.
Catalina.
Cerritos.
Clenega.
Clearwater.
Coldwater
Compton City.
Crescenta.

Del Norte.....

owney.....

La Ballona..... La Cañada.....

Lankershim
La Puente
Lancaster
Los Virgenes
Laurel
Lincoln
Little Lake

Little Lake ...
Liano ...
Liano ...
Long Beach City ...
Los Angeles ...
Los Feliz ...
Los Nietos ...
Lugo ...
Morningside ...
Monrovia City ...
Mountain View ...
Mud Springs ...
Newhall ...

Newhall.....

Norwalk.....

Rosedale.
Rowland...
San Antonio
San Dimas.
San Fernando.
San Francisquito.
San Gabriel.
San José.
San Pedro.
Santa Anita.
Santa Suzana
Savannah.

The Pass
Town of Santa Monica....
University
Vermillion

Total\$41,265

W. W. SEAMAN,

County Superintendent of Schools.

Los Augeles, May 19, 1892.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Regular Weekly Bulletin for Southern Cal-

bulletin for Southern California issued

by the Weather Bureau, for the week

ending May 20:

Ventura county—Hueneme: The warm wave of the last few days has a tendency to cause a little shrinkage in the late-sown grain and ripen barley fast. Heading is in progress. Bardsdale: An east wind prevailed the latter part of the week, ripening the grain and drying vegetation perceptibly. The weather is now warm, clear and favorable.

prunes a light crop.
San Diego county—Vineyard: Warm weather has prevailed, with some dry east wind, and slightly damaged the grain crop which is now in the dough. Haying has commenced; the yield will be good. The season has been good for young orchards.

ending May 20:

Following is the regular weekly crop

Rivera ...

quarterly opportionment of school funds, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, has been made, as per itemized Curiously Enough, the Prevailing Peace Was Produced Through Politics-How Minneapolis Got the Republican Convention and How She Will Manage It.

> [Special Correspondence.]
> MINNEAPOLIS, May 10.—One evening some years ago, when the telephone was not so perfect an instrument for the transmission of the voice as at present, the managing editor of a St. Paul paper attempted to

ARIDE IN AMITY



communicate with his Minneapolis represensative by means of the then "new fangled" invention. He rang up "Central," he got his wire and tried to transmit his

gled" invention. He rang up "Central," he got his wire and tried to transmit his commands. But the more he talked the worse the "hello" concern seemed to work. Now this managing editor was a nervous man, even under the most favorable conditions, and when thwarted he simply went wild. He did so in this case at any rate, for after ten minutes' futile endeavor he stopped yelling into the 'phone, backed to the other side of the room, charged on the instrument and gave it a running high kick which permanently impaired whatever usefulness it had originally possessed. Then he flung open a window, popped his head out into the night and shrieked, "Hello, Minneapolis, you blamed jay town, can you hear me now?"

That, as I have already remarked, was years ago. The St. Paul papers and St. Paul people now refer to Minneapolis as "our prosperous and beautiful sister city" and the Minneapolis journals and Minneapolis residents can't praise too highly the "glorious capital of our great and growing commonwealth." In fact, the old rivalry and enry seem to be dying out, and the men who ought to have been friends from the start today appear to recognize that the interests of the twin cities do not clash and in many respects are identical; one is a manufacturing and milling center and the other the great distributing point for wholesale merchants. Strange ter and the other the great distributing

ter and the other the great distributing point for wholesale merchants. Strange to say, this amity has been brought about by politics, and in this respect I am able to furnish a little Inside information.

After the row over the c.nsus, the arrest of several enumerators for padding their lists and the abolition of the "Minneapolis line" in the title of the St. Paul Dioper. lis line" in the title of the St. Paul Pionee Press, there chanced to meet one evening at the Minnesota club house two editors and two wealthy merchants who are bet-ter known to the world at large as politi-



NICOLLET HOUSE, MINNEAPOLIS.

cians than as traders. These latter jumped cians than as traders. These latter jumped on the newspaper magnates at once and declared that this journalistic war was "playing hob" with the real interests of both towns. "Why," they asked, "don't you join hands on some scheme and boom the twin cities instead of knifing them?" One of the able editors flicked the ashes from his cigar and smilingly replied: "Well, if you follows will help us, perhaps we might."
"How?"
"One of the able editors flicked the ashes from his cigar and smilingly replied:
"Well, it you follows will help us, perhaps we might."
"One of the able editors flicked the ashes from his cigar and smilingly replied:
"Well your proming about Cush Davis

"Quit your rowing about Cush Davis, Bob Smith and Ig Donnelly, pull off your coats and unite with us in getting one of the national conventions.

The suggestion took at once, the quartet shook hands on it and then over a bottle of wine began to discuss details. The principal point was, which city should be pushed for the honor? The argument grew warm. "Stop it," cried one of the merchants; "let this settle it." He pulled a handful of change from his pocket and handful of change from his po continued, "Even, St. Paul; odd, Minne-

continued, "Even, St. Paul; odd, Minne-apolis."

"All right," responded the others.

The silver and copper coins were counted and the younger sister won. Next morn-ing the boom was started and the result is

But the other result, that of friendship but the other result, that of irremaship between the two towns, is of more impor-tance in Minnesota than the convention itself. Democrats and Republicans alike have pulled off their coats and gone to work like beavers building a dam. They work like beavers building a dam. They propose to show the people of the United States that a far west city can "do the elegant" for a big lot of distinguished visitors in as fine shape as an eastern "metropolis." The amount of money already spent in preparing for the national Republican convention mounts up to an unknown number of the weard of delicary. number of thousands of dollars.



WINDSOR HOTEL, ST. PAUL.

The hotels of the twin cities will be crowded, but it is hardly probable that they will make much money, because of the elaborate manner in which they are preparing for the event. Decorations, furniture, cooking and menu will equal even the fastidious demands of such epicures as Chauncey Depew and Elliott F. Shepard. The West and Nicollet in Minneapolis and the Ryan and Windsor in St. Paul are "in it with both feet," as a clerk at one of these hostelries told me the other day. Reliable figures recently obtained by a committee of citizens show that at St. Paul, Minneapolis and the adjoining suburbs of Minnetonka and White Bear 50,000 visitors can be accommodated without crowding or the use of a cot in a hotel par-WINDSOR HOTEL, ST. PAUL.

visitors can be accommodated without crowding or the use of a cot in a hotel parlor. As for a convention hall, it has been so arranged that no criticism can be made either of its seating capacity or acoustic properties. Twelve thousand people can easily find accommodation within its walls, and a speaker with an ordinary oratorical voice will experience no difficulty in being heard.

Comfortable quarters have already been allotted to each of the state delegations. It is true that we cannot guarantee to each of New York's "big four" a parlor, bedroom and bath, but these gentlemen will be well fed and well bedded.

The thousands of "lay" visitors who will flock into Minneapolis for the pleasure of witnessing a national convention will be

swallowed up in the countiess smaller hotels, boarding and lodging houses. The proximity of St. Paul makes that city quite as desirable a resting place for visitors as Minneapolis is. The two cities are connected by numerous lines of steam, electric and cable cars, and the journey from the convention hall to the heart of St. Paul may be made in from twenty to thirty minutes. In St. Paul the Hotel Ryan alone expects to accommodate a thousand guests without crowding them unduly.

For the "press gang," too, abundant provision has been made. They will have fine quarters adjacent to the convention hall. J. Sloat Fassett, secretary of the national Republican committee, pronounces the accommodations for the press the best that any national convention has ever had.

But it is on the social side of this great occasion that the hospitable residents of the twin cities hope to shine with the greatest brilliancy. The doors of the mansions of millionaires on the magnificent river bluffs of residential St. Paul and in the western suburbs of Minneapolis will swing wide at the advent of distinguished guests. The clubs in each city intend to tender receptions in their elegantly furnished homes. There are to be excursions to the famed falls of Minnehaha and the lovely isles of Lake Minnehaha and the lovely isles of Lake Minnetonka. White Bear is set down for a visit, and really few spots lected. in this charming lake country will be neg-

Indeed, so far has this generous rage of intended hospitality gone that I hear little gossip or speculation regarding the out-



HOTEL RYAN, ST. PAUL come of the convention itself. The general anxiety seems to be to "make things pleas-ant," and the question of candidates is so ant," and the question of candidates is so far a secondary consideration. That is for the delegates themselves to settle, but the details of comfort, pleasure and accommo-dations are in the hands of the twin city-ites and they are fully resolved to acquit themselves with credit before the world.

What the outcome will be of course leannot say, but at present the prospect has a highly favorable appearance.

F. X. White.

THE COTTON CROP.

Its Beauty, Value and Influence in the Land of Dixie.

[Special Correspondence.]
ATLANTA, May 9.—The cotton crop i 'planted." All over the bright sunny land of Dixie the plant that pours millions of dollars from Europe into America every year is bursting through the soft loam; soil in long furrows of pale sea green. Millions of freemen, white and colored have been busy at work in the fields from Jan. 1 preparing the land for the reception of the precious seed. They will be busier still plowing, chopping and thinning from now until the middle of Sep-

While putting in this crop these southern men, white and black, are working more wisely than they know. Albeit the schoolnaster is among them, teaching them by degrees to become students of the whole industrial world and to look beyond the farm and plantation for their inspirations farm and plantation for their inspirations, with the hope of ere long sharing in a greater degree the prosperity of the most progressive section of the country. Slowly but surely they will discover that. Now they are unconsciously, while "making the cotton crops," raising a much more valuable crop of men and women for their native land, bringing up boys and girls who will yet make their mark on the destinies of this continent.

These are the thoughts that occupy the thinking man as he contemplates the broad acres of this beautiful section of our country and studies its people and their industries.

dustries.

"Do you find that school education has impaired the usefulness of the negroes as field hands?" I asked an aged white man—a planter who made last year a hundred balls of cotton on the Coosa river bottom

balls of cotton on the Coosa river bottom lands.

"Not at all," was the prompt answer.

"Caucation never injured anybody yet.

They work better for it."

It requires more concentrated effort, more continuous labor, to make a cotton crop than any other. The work is begun in January by clearing the land of all the work of the very large. in January by clearing the land of all the weeds of the previous year. In February the plows are run through the light loams, throwing up the beds, which are opened again by the plows in March and April to receive the seed. As soon as it is up the plows run through the rows again, throwing the soil from the, young plants. The hoes follow quickly, chopping it into hills, in which only two or three plants are left, being "thinned" out" with the fingers. Again the plows throw up the soil against these hills or plants, and to keep them free from grass, weeds, purslane and morning glories the hoes are kept constantly chopping until the crop is laid by some time in September.

September.

Then the "picking" begins, which is sept up until the next January. Thousands of women, boys and girls are in the fields during the picking season. They go out in gangs from the towns and villages, starting in the early dawn in the plantation wagons which the planters send in for them.

From the month of June, when the emerald green, deltoid leaves of the young cotton plant wave in the breeze, and all through the bright, golden days of the southern summer, when it flaunts its wealth of pale yellow, rosy red and royal purple flowers in the sunshine, and in September to mingle these floral first cousins of the marshmallow with the snowy fleece of the opening bolls, it is a beauty and a joy never to be forgotten by those who have seen it. Then during the last three months of the year it is scarcely less beautiful with its snowy fleeces inviting the fingers of the busy pickers and the pencil of the artist to reap a harvest from its glory. From the month of June, when the em

glory.

The increase in the production of this great staple since free labor has been substituted for that of slaves is phenomenal. great staple since free labor has been substituted for that of slaves is phenomenal. Last year the total number of bales sent from the fields to the markets reached the unprecedented figure of \$,632,579, the value of which was \$429,170,873. Two-thirds of this crop was sent to Europe, the balance fed our own cotton mills, the largest quantity going of course to New England. It is safe to say that over \$300,000,000 of European money was paid to America for her part of the cotton crop of 1890-1. The Inmans say that the crop for the year ending September, 1892, will probably amount to 9,000,000 bales.

The bulk of this crop is made in the black belt, as it is called, because populated mostly by negroes. They own comparatively little of the land. Most of the great plantations are held by the children of the former proprietors, but many northern and northwestern men also own large plantations. One man in Mississippi-1 could not learn his name—plants 30,000 acres every year in cotton. These acres are worked, as all the large plantations are, by colored people who are paid a percentage on the crop or in wages, just as they choose.

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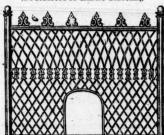
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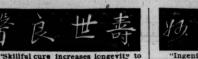
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regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gradutide for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his life. This-present consists usually of a broad plank, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician shis friends. It is a motto which highly compliments the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the disease which once afflicted the donor.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a great number of these COMPLIMENTARY DIPLOMAE adorning the office walls of Chinese physicians in their native country, and indeed a number of the most successful ones in this country are the happy possessors of a few of these high tokens of very ungrior medical shillive.

DR. WONG,

VALUED PRIZES! The first of the above two which now adorn the front of Dr. Wong's Sanitarium, was presented by CHIN POK KEE, a member of the firm of the Ning Young Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a long time I was greatly troubled with my kidneys; with a raging fever. I tried physician after physician, but could obtain no relief; at last I was given up by priends to die: I took uo nourishment for sixteen days; after lying unconscious for five days I was taken to DR. WONG, whose first dose of medicine brought me to consciousness, and within one month I was entirely cured.

CHIN POK KEE, a native of Sen Ning District, China.

The prize represented by the second cut above is a token of appreciation from WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows: WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a number of years I was troubled with my stomach and bowels, and after growing constantly worse for a long time inflammation set in, which terminated in tumor of the bowels. None of the many physicians consulted were able to afford me relief, until after suffering the terrors of many deaths, in my desperation I went to DR. WONG. At this time my stomach had grown to three times its natural proportions, and mine was considered a hopeless case. After talking briefly with the Doctor I had faith that he could help me. He feit my pulse and thus located the disease. The first dose I took produced a greater effect than all the medicines taken before put together. After four short weeks of treatment Dr. Wong has entirely cured me, and today I am a well man.

WOO GET WO, a native of Hol Ping District, China.

Hundreds of other testimonials are on file in the Doctor's office which he has received from his numerous American patients, whom he has cured from all manner of diseases.

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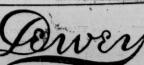


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